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TIMELY TOPICS. Mr. Moody, it is announced, will be gin revival services in Augusta, Ga., May 1, to continue one week. The Charleston, S. C., Young Men's Christian association have invited him to visit that city

MINISTERIAL salaries are so high in Brooklyn that the churches there find themselves compelled to economize in music. Heretefore the choirs have cost all the way from \$1,000 to \$7,000 a year, but in nearly every case the cost is being cut down, while some of the churches FELOW are dispensing with the paid choir and business prospects of New York are better strying volunteers.

THE Dresdren News insists that Prussia spends too much money on the army and too little on schools, and says: "In Ark. 1 that kingdom (Prussia) are to be found 15,000 children who learn absolutely nothing because no masters, not even bad ones, are provided for them. About of Philadelphia. We shall have the election, one hundred and fifty thousand pupils also, in its way a stimulus to business activity are confided to women, for the most part ignerant and to boys, and about two hundred thousand more are instructed by masters of other schools than their atalogue own when time and circumstances per-less had be own. When time and circumstances per-less had be own. The a large number of the Prussian for Chross schools it has been found necessary to redu he studies to half a day on account

Sample of the want of tutors, and the situation in a count of these institutions becomes worse daily."

LATEST NEWS.

Only one million dollars was the cost of the residence in San Francisco of Leland Sanford, president of the Central Pacific The Atlantic and Pacific telegraph

company will at once build new lines from Washington to New Orleans and Mobile, taking in several cities on the way. Gen. Sabert Oglesby, who had com-

mand of the division of Andrew Jackson's army nearest the river in the battle of New Orleans, is still living in Texas. He was one undred years old in February. An English agent representing a cap-

ital of fifteen million dollars is in Charlotte, N. C., considering the expediency of establishing a smelting furnace for the treatment of sulphurets and refractory eres. The City National bank, of Chicago,

owing to a run, has suspended, and will go into voluntary bankruptcy. Liabilities, \$800,-000; assets, \$130,000 over all liabilities. The other banks of the city are seriously affected by the failure.

John Bannock, while working in his field, near Forrest, Ohio, about a week ago, became enraged and killed his little son, in the presence of his little daughter. The latter told some neighbors, and on searching the field the body was found. Bannock was

Gov. Coke, in his annual message to the Texas legislature, in referring to the Mexican raids, says there is no hope of any better condition of affairs as long as the Rio Grande remains the limit to which the thieves can be pursued. He favors pursuit n Mexican soil.

Orders have been issued to commandng officers at Fort Laramie to, as far as possible, protect travelers between that point and Custer city, but their force is inadequate to the task other than occasional scouting parties. Serious trouble is apprehended from small bands of Indians, who will not attack large well armed parties.

Louisiana this year it is said will have the largest crop of native bananas ever grown. The winter has been so mild that the fruit continued to grow throughout the season, and while the leaves were badly burnt by the ice, the fruit was entirely uninjured, and large clusters of half-grown ananas can be seen upon many trees.

A dispatch received by General Sheridan from General Crook says the Indians at Red Cloud are on the verge of starvation, owing to neglect in forwarding supplies; that unless immediate steps are taken to supply them, they will all leave the reservation, and fears are entertained from their present temper, they will make a raid on the

The latest reports from the agricultural districts of Louisiana indicate an improvement in the planting operations and the condition of the growing crops. The vere storms early in the season done much damage to outhouses and fences, and the cold snap immediately following killed a good portion of the corn and garden vege tables in a number of districts. The favorable turn in the weather during the last week or two has done much toward making good the damage done, but as yet seeding operations are a week or two weeks late. In the district in and around the parish of Plaquemines, sugar cane is again bearing leaves. Rice planters are plowing but as yet, but little has been sown. In the vicinity of Point Coupee farmers are actively engaged in plowing cotton and corn land, while sugar planting is nearly finished. Farmers in this district are planting more cereals than ever before, but the acreage of cotton will probably be up to the average. In other districts the condition of planting operations about the same as at the places named.

EAST.

Farm laborers in Vermont are engag ing themselves at fifteen dollars per month and board, where last year twenty-five dol-

lars was paid. Besides the losses from the unparaleled falling off in immigration, New York has lost one-fourth of its import trade in four years, as the subjoined table will show: \$325.015.000

...... 240,883,000 These lost imports were not diverted to ther ports, nearly all the other importing cities in this country showing a proportioned

The New York Herald publishes a list of church and other property in New York exempt from taxation. It shows that fifty thousand lots, valued at one hundred and twenty six million one hundred and seventy thousand dollars, pay no tax to the city government. The cost of gas to the lamps kept burning before the churches at the expense of the city, is fifty thousand dollars. These figures and facts are grouped as a note of warning on the subject of church taxation, which threatens at no distant day to be one of the leading questions of the great political

The New York Herald takes a cheerful view of the business outlook. It thinks the now than many have anticipated. There has been a depreciation in the value of property, but owners of real estate prefer to hold their investments to selling them at panic prices. "Altogether," says the Herald, "we may feel as well as our plucky and well descrying city and enterprise."

FOREIGN.

The plague in Mesapotamia is increashundred and thirty-three new cases and two hundred and eighty-eight deaths.

A dispatch from Barbadoes says forty five thousand prisoners taken. Rioting is incident to any change in the system of suspended, but the position is threatening. paper money back to a coin system.

The statistical office of the German railway lines has published the returns of the accidents which happened during the year 1875 on all German railways except the Bavarian lines. There were 755 runnings-off the rails and collisions of trains outside, and 1,376 runnings-off the rails and collisions inside the stations, and 1,350 ancidents of divers natures by which the regular service was interrupted. These accidents have caused the loss of the lives of 509 persons; 1,545 persons were hurt. The proportion of accidents to the number of passenger trains was 1 to 5,394, and to that of goods trains 1

The budget of Senor Sallivera, the Spanish minister of finance, does not appear 'encouraging. He estimates the revenue for the financial year at 633,000,000 pes etos, or \$126,000,000, and the expenditures at 654,000,000 pesetos, or \$130,800,000. As Spain has a yearly deficit of from \$25,000, 000 to \$50,000,000, Sallivera will probably find his estimated deficit for the present year far out of the way, especially as money has to be raised in unknown quantities to carry on the war in Cuba. The expenses of public worship alone, for this year, as announced by the royal decree last January, are \$103,762,200. Senor Sallivers, however, proposes to cut down the salaries of the clergy as well as those of certain civil func tionaries, a measure which will, doubtless meet with opposition. Spain's total debt is estimated at nearly \$2,000,000,000.

MINCELLANEOUS.

The postoffice appropriation has been agreed upon. The amount, thirty-three mil ion dollars; about three million five hundred thousand dollars less than last year. The New York World says: In view

I the fact that the state of New York will xercise a powerful, if not a controlling influence in the election of the next president, the democratic party is more and more crystalizing about the name of Gov. Tilden.

The house committee on territories ha agreed to report favorably on the senate bill for the admission of New Mexico. The only important amendment provides that an election for the adoption of a state constitution shall not be had earlier than June, 1877. The enate provides not later than January, 1877.

It is stated that the French minister It is stated that the French minister of foreign affairs is considering the basis of a commercial treaty with the United States. It is proposed to place French silks and wines on an advantageous footing as to tariff in the United States, while France in return is to subject American cotton to only a small import duty.

of public lands to public education, and to provide for a more complete endowment and support of national colleges for the advancement of scientific and industrial education. He made a speech thereon. At the conclusion of Mr. Morrill's speech, Mr. Maxey, of Texas, submitted an amendment in the nature of a substitute, and said it consecrates the net proceeds of the sales of public lands to provide for a more complete endowment and support of national colleges for the advancement of scientific and industrial education. He made a speech thereon. At the conclusion of Mr. Morrill's speech, Mr. Maxey, of Texas, submitted an amendment in the nature of a substitute, and said it consecrates the net proceeds of the sales of public lands to provide for a more complete endowment and support of national colleges for the advancement of scientific and industrial education. He made a speech thereon. At the conclusion of Mr. Morrill's speech, Mr. Maxey, of Texas, submitted an amendment in the nature of a substitute, and said it consecrates the net proceeds of the sales of public lands.

ment, which will render necessary the discharge of several hundred of the present will depend upon the action which congress pending in the house.

In order to cover the expenses of the entennial exhibition, it will be necessary to obtain \$1,500,000 through the medium of ad mission fees, as that is the amount of th deficit, the total expenses having been estimated at \$8,500,000, with the following resources:

lity of Philadelphia.. Concessions, gifts and interest Appropriation by the United States 1,500,000

A Washington dispatch states that teps are being taken by the attorney-general persons attempting to take possession for he government, and in this event it is certain that troops will be brought into requisition to enforce the decision of the court.

Mr. T. S. Hunt, of Boston, has com-

piled some statistics concerning the mineral wealth of the country which are really in teresting. He divides the country by a north and south line at the eastern base of the Rocky mountains, upon the Atlantic side of petroleum, and upon the Pacific side the more precious minerals. The grand total of coal for 1873 he finds to be about fifty millions of tons. In 1872, iron reached its highest figures of production, the total being two million eight hundred and eighty thousand and seventy tons. In 1874 the Lake Superior mines alone turned out seventeen thousand three hundred and twenty-seven tons of copper. The product of petroleum rose from five hundred thousand barrels in 1859 to ten million eight hundred and sixty-seven thousand nine hundred and thirty barrels in 1874. West of the Rocky mountains the official figures show that California, Nevada. Idaho, Montano, Utah, Colorado, Oregon,

that there is a temporary run on all of the sub-Treasuries from which silver is being paid out. Hence there is a growing scarcity of fractional currency and a slight premium attached to the latter. The government commenced paying on Wednesday with \$15,000,000 of coin pieces in the vaults and a capacity of running off \$3,000,000 a month that we are to have a better year than we all the time. In a month or two, if neceshave had for some years past. There is the sary, that capacity could be almost doubled. centennial as an artificial impulse to help us The amount of silver coin and bullion in the hands of the government is \$20,000,000possibly when all is coined \$21,000,000-and payments during the rush bave been about \$1,000,000 a day, and it is estimated that the rush will be kept up for three or four days longer. It is said, however, that there is no danger that there will be any scarcity of silver for the redemption of fractional curing. Since last report there have been five rency, because there are only \$42,000,000 outstanding, of which \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 are lost or destroyed, and \$10,000,600 perhaps will be floating around for some time. persons have been killed and wounded, and | There is only the danger of hoarding, which

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE,

In the senate, on the 24th, the bill to abolish the office of supervisor of internal revenue was discussed until the expiration of the morning hour, when the consideration of the bill to amend the laws relating to legal-tender of silver coin was resumed, and Mr. Jones, of Nevada, took the Roor. He made a very long argument in favor of the double standard of gold and silver money, and when about half through his speech the senate adjourned.

In the senate, on the 25th, discussion of the bill relating to resumption of specie payment was resumed. Ordered printed. Senator Thurman presented a memorial from the Cincinnati board of trade, remonstrating against the reduction of the salaries of the officers in the postoffice and the diversion of omers in the postonice and the diversion of any revenues thereof to any other purpose, and proposing that the revenues of said office be expended in its own proper business. Referred. The committee on finances reported back with amendments the concurrent resolution to secure a uniformity in gold coin, moneys and accounts between the United States and the united kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and recommend its adoction. and Ireland, and recommended its adoption

In the senate on the 26th, Mr. Sargent submitted a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to inform the senate how many persons are now employed as revenue and internal revenue agents, giving the date of their respective appointments, the rate of of their respective appointments, the rate of compensation and expenses paid to each, and also to inform the senate whether in any cases special rewards have been paid or received by any of such agents, whether moneys have been disbursed by any such agents, whether any, and it so, which of them, have been or are under the direction of any person other than the secretary and not subordinate to the treasury department, and it so, by virtue of what statute or other authority. hy virtue of what statute or other authority. Agreed to. Mr. Cooper, from the committee on public buildings and grounds, reported favorably on house bill to further provide for favorably on house bill to further provide for building a customhouse, postoffice and courthouse at Memphis, Tennessee. Calendar. The senate resumed consideration of unfinished business, being a bill to amend the laws relating to the legal tender of silver coin. Mr. Sherman submitted an amendment to the second section so as to authorize the secretary of the treasury to exchange subsidiary silver coin of the United States for an equal amount of United States notes, as well as to silver dollars authorized to be coined by bill, such notes to be retired and as well as o silver donars authorized to be coined by bill, such notes to be retired and cancelled, and not be again replaced by other notes. Ordered printed. After the expiration of the morning hour Mr. Morrill called up the bill to establish an educational fund, and to apply a portion of the proceeds of public lands to public education, and to

At the beginning of the next fiscal year a large reduction will be made in the clerical force of the United States treasury departs. according to population, and it in no manner interfered with the management of schools employes. The amount of this reduction and colleges, leaving that to the control of the states and territories. The bill and substitute were laid aside, and the senate took up the bill in relation to the Japanese in-

demnity fund. Without action the senate In the senate on the 27th, the galleries were again crowded, two-thirds of the audience being ladies. At 12:30 legislative business was suspended and the impeachment trial began. Mr. Carpenter, for the accused, moved that the trial be postponed until the first Monday of December next, and asked that the time for discussing this motion be fixed at two hours for each side The request was granted—yeas 48, nays 13; and Mr. Blair addressed the senate in favor .\$7,000,000 of the motion. Then the senate, at 3 o'clock

retired for consultation, and returned to the senate chamber at 4:30, where the presiding officer announced that motion on the part of to take possession for the government of the Hot Springs reservation, Arkansas. Judge Pierrepont will move for the appointment that evidence in question pending to blea of a receiver for these lands. It is under-stood that threats have been made against persons attempting to take possession for plea is overtuled, defendant should be required to answer articles of impeachment in two days, and that the trial shall proceed on the next day after joining issue. Mr. Blair, counsel for Belknap, rose to open the argument to the country of Mr. nent, but on motion of Mr. Anthony the senate, sitting as a Court of Impeachment, adjourned until to-morrow at 1212 o'clock.

After executive session, adjourned. HOUSE. In the house, on the 21st, Mr. Knott introduced a bill to regulate the privilege of which are coal, iron, copper, lead, salt and the writ of habeas corpus in certain cases. Referred. It provides that the supreme court shall have original and exclusive jurisdiction to issue the writ of habeas corpus in all cases where the party shall be detained or restrained of his liberty by authority or under orders of either house of congress; that whenever it shall appear by petition that the party is detained or restrained of his liberty by authority of either house of congress, before a state or United States judge or court other than the supreme court of the United States, the writ shall be denied if not issued, or dismissed if issued; that it any such state or United States judge or court other than the supreme court award a writ of habeas corpus in such cases, the supreme court may award a writ of prohibition, and that if the supreme court shall not be in session at the Idaho, Montano, Utah, Colorado, Oregon, time, any judge of such court may take such metals, \$72,428,205 in 1874, and in 1875, \$80,889,037.

Advices from Washington indicate the such action with the right of appeal to the supreme court. Mr. Burchard reported a bill concerning corporations engaged in the business of distilling. After a good deal of discussion the bill passed. Consideration of the bill to transfer the Indian bureau to the war department was resumed. The bill then passed— 139 to 94. It provides that after the first of July next the secretary of the war separtment shall exercise the supervising and appelate powers and possess the jurisdiction now exercised and possessed by the secretary of the interior in relation to Indian affairs;

that he shall from time to time make details of army officers to administer the affairs of the Indian branch of the war department; that the commanding officers of the geo-graphical departments shall be ex-officio in charge of Indian affairs in their departments, and shall make details of officers, including officers on the retired list, to administer the affairs of the Indian service, and that the inspector general of the army shall discharge the duties of inspector of Indian adairs. The act is not to be construed to authorize an increase in the number, rank, pay or allowances of army officers. All contracts for Indian supplies and transportation are to be made in the same manner and at the same time, when practicable, as those for the army. All religious denominations are to enjoy a free and equal right to erect and maintain churches and school buildings on Indian reservations. Individual Indians who have adopted the habits of civilized life may become citizens of the United States without forfeiting their right to their share of tribal

In the house, on the 24th, the following were among the bills introduced and referred under the call of the states: To reorganize the navy. It provides that there shall be on

the navy. It provides that there shall be on the active list six rear admirals, eighteen commodores, fifty captains and seventy-five commanders, and that the promotions in these grades shall cease until those numbers shall be reached. To permit the national banks to issue circulating notes equal in amount to one hundred per cent. of the current market value of the bonds deposited by them. Mr. Sayler presented a petition from the tobacco manufacturers of Cincinnati and Covington, for a reduction of tax on tobacco to sixteen cents per pound. Referred. Mr. Blaine took the floor, and proceeded to make Blaine took the floor, and proceeded to make a personal explanation in regard to the news-paper charges connecting him with the Union Pacific railroad. In rejutation of the charge Pacific railroad. In refutation of the charge that he had received, in some indirect manner, the large sum of sixty-four the and dollars in 1871, which allegation was based partly upon the authority of Morton, Bliss & Co., bankers, of New York, through whom a draft for sixty-four thousand dollars was said to have been negotiated for his benefit, Mr. Blaine presented a letter from the firm denying that any draft, note or check had ever passed through their hands in which he was supposed to have any interest, direct or indirect. Other documentary evidence was submitted to the same tenor, and in summing

submitted to the same tenor, and in summing submitted to the same tenor, and in summing up the senator denounced the charges, each and all, as without a shadow of truth. The house then resumed consideration of the district tax bill, but without action adjourned. In the house, on the 25th, the legislative and judiciary appropriation bill

was resumed, but was interrupted to allow Mr. Lord, chairman of the impeachment managers, to present the rejoinder to the demurrer filed by Mr. W. W. Belknap. The paper was read, and is to the effect that the house of representatives, in the name of itself and all the people in the United States, says that, first, the replication to the plea of Mr. Belkmap to acceles of impeachment and matters therein contained, are in matter and form sufficient in law for the heavier resistance in the second of the secon the house to maintain its articles of impeachment, and that the senate as a court of impeachment has jurisdiction to hear, try and determine the same; and that as Belkuap has not answered such articles of impeach-ment, or in any manner denied the same, the ment, or in any manner denied the same, the house of representatives: prays judgment thereon according to law. As to the first and second sub-divisions of the rejoinder to the second replication of the house to the plea of defendant, wherein defendant demanded trial according to law, the house in behalf of itself and of all the people of the United States does like; and as to the third, fourth, fifth and sixth sub-divisions of the rejoinder, the house asserts it ought not to rejoinder, the house asserts it ought not to be barred from having and maintaining articles of impeachment against the defendant, because it denies every argument in such rejoinder, which denies or traverses acts or intents charged against the defendant, and it reaffirms the truth of the latter; but therefore the house of representatives and, therefore, the house of representatives prays judgment according to law. The paper was approved by the house, and the clerk was ordered to file it with the secretary of

In the house on the 26th, Mr. Gibson of the customhouse and other government offices, at New Orleans, and to suggest nechouse then went into committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill, commencing with the appropriation for the war department. After progressing as far as page 59, leaving only eight pages to be disposed of, the committee rose. Mr. Wells, from the conference committee on the deficiency bill, made a report recommending that the senate recede from three of its amendments, and that the house concursing three others of its amendments, none o curred in. Messrs, Banning and Randall calling for in formation as to the sale of commissary articles and as to the amount of post funds at cles and as to the amount of post funds at the military academy at West Point. Adopt-

ed. The house then adjourned.

In the house on the 27th, Mr. Lapham

state. Adjourned.

ntroduced an amendment to the constitution authorizing the president to approve or disapprove of separate clauses or provisions of a bill. Referred. Mr. Turney made a conference report on the bill excluding Missouri from the act of May 10, 1872, to promote the development of mining resources. The report adds this clause: "And all lands in said states shall be subject to disposal as agricultural lands." The report was agreed to. After deciding to print all the testi-mony taken before the committee on naval affairs, the house went into committee of the whole. Mr. Cox in the chair, on the legislaive and executive appropriation bill. Mr. Whitehouse offered an amendment to section two, prohibiting any employe of the government from giving to or receiving from any other persons directly or indirectly any money or thing of value for political pur-poses. Adopted. Mr. Hoar moved an additional section providing that whenever, in the judgment of the head of any depart-ment, the duties assigned to a clerk of one class can be as well performed by a clerk of a lower class or by a female clerk, it shall be lawful for him to dismiss the number of clerks of a higher to increase the number of clerks of a lower grade to the same extent. Agreed to. Mr. Glover moved to insert an additional section, prohibiting executive officers of the government from employing any clerk, agent, engineer, draughtsman, mes senger, watchman, laborer or other employes in any of the executive departments in the city of Washington or elsewhere, except those for whom specific appropriations are made in the bill. Agreed to. Committee then rose and reported the bill to the house without voting on any of the amendments. The

house then adjourned. TWEED'S HIDING PLACE. - Superinendent Walling says that he believes that Tweed is living somewhere in Canada; the trustworthy information has been received that points conclusively to Canada as his present hiding place. Nevertheless, the superintendent admits Iweed may still be concealed in this city. He could remain here very easily. and none of the persons in pursuit of him could learn the least thing about his hiding-place. There were men connected with Tweed who would serve him to the death and never divulge his hiding-place or say or do anything to attract the attention or suspicion of the authori ties. If he were to be taken sick, he could find plenty of physicians who would be willing to attend to him and ask no questions. Where Tweed is, the superintendent concludes, can only be conjectured at-best, but it is truly remarkable that nothing positive or definite has been heard of him since his escape from custody .- New York Trib.

Never marry a woman with a musical ear; they are fickle. A musical ear can be detected easily from the ordinary kind; l it is four inches longer.

BETTING ON RACES.

The Respective Berits of English Books

The Louisville Ltdger says: About two years since, Mr. George Wilkes, of the New York Spirit of the Times, introduced into this country the English system of betting on American race courses. It is true Mr. Wilkes did not himself open the books, but by repeat dly calling attention to the advantages which books offered, and by persuading John Morrissey first, and afterwards Kelly and Bliss, books were opened in a few of the leading stables at Jerome

Park and Saratoga.

But notwithstanding the success which attended the venture, even to this day Saratoga, Jerome Park and Long Branch ire the only courses whose stakes have een honored with a book. Louisville New Orleans, Nashville, Lexington, Bal-timore, and, in fact, all other courses, are dependent entirely on the old plan—the American pool.

There are many advantages in th English plan which ours does not enjoy but on the whole, if we were to be de prived of either, we should be compelled to own a preference for the American pool. However, as there are many our readers who have but a vague idea of English books, we explain the matter a little before saying anything of advantages.

In England, the book-maker is the party who lays odds against the various horses entered for the stake, and so is the book plan as introduced among us. Say, for example, that Ten Broeck, George Graham, Volcano, Emilic Cobb, Jack Trigg, and Judge Wells are entered for a cup race, at 21 miles. The book-maker would look at the recorded performances of each horse, what he could learn of his private doings at home, and then would and Maria said they wuz bais."

Bridget—"Och, thin the both of us wuz wrong; I said they wuz twins and Maria said they wuz bais." set about making up his betting list, which is called the book. From the lot above, it would be almost a certainty that Ten Broeck would win the race; but then he might break down before the race took place, or he might not start, or might be scratched by his owner, or some of the thousand accidents which horse flesh is heir to, might overtake him; so the book-maker would say: "I will lay four to one that Ten Broeck does Looking at George Grabam with the above chances against him, added to the fact that if he and Ten Broeck came together all right, that George would certainly be compelled to take a second place, he would lay seven to one against him; about the same against Emilie Cobb, with ten to one against Volcano, and fifteen to one against Jack and the Judge-and thus would his book be complete. In this book he limits himself to a loss of ten or twenty thousand dollars. Of course only one horse can win, and as bets are against offered a resolution for the appointment of a them all, every bet which is laid, exselect committee to make a thorough investigation into the conduct and management cash to the book-maker's pocket. So also is a bet which lays on a horse that breaks down or does not start, and this, in fact, sit in New Orleans, and to report at the present session, and that the proceedings of the committee he published. Adopted. The house then went into the committee he published. Adopted. The house then went into the string, and of these ten but one can win, excepting in case of a dead to the string. is the chief profit reaped, for in a stake is from the large amounts received from those which do not win that book-makers are enabled to lay such heavy odds against the different contestants. The great advantages in the English

sport. Say, for instance, that an owner has a colt which he has entered in various stakes is a two year old, and which has run unsuccessfully as did Calvin and Pennington, here the owner has run into great expense. When the three-year old are placed against his horse. In Calvin's instance thirty to one was given by first known. Augain, recurring to Calvin, in this very manner was Mr. McGrath enabled to win \$15,000 for \$500, as Calwas worth nothing at all.

and telling of the discovery made.

Still English books have many disadmowing anything about the horses, a personal observation is necessary while in a heat race, one has a chance to hedge, which is something unknown to the English practice. Hedging, in fact. only take the time to wait his chances, sponsible. is pools constantly vary during an evening s selling to so large a per cent. in fact that we would not like to name the igure for fear of not being believed. But the greatest impost which is placed

on the American pool is the per centage. a sum on a week's racing so enormous 1868 as to frighten anyone that will take time 1862. to calculate it. Three per cent. four times a day is twelve per cent., and on the six days is seventy two per cent. provided one will bet on every race, and is every race has to pay the per centage. the pool-seller actually gets that amount during the week, and this is what enables Morris ey to pay the jockey club \$10,000 a year and have a little to sware for himself.

"My boy, tell us what you know about ratian? said the committeeman. "It s sometimes called the 'calamus tottang: comes from Penang. Samarang and Pafrom China, and have nothing to do with
dang, and is used by the master in this those, not a few, who came here from

the local newspapers the names of the bringing \$57 more of the "tarifty" new converts.

FACTS AND FANCIES !;

THE extreme height of misery is : small boy with a new pair of boots and no mud puddle.

NATURE is nature. You can't alter the crook of a dog's tail much and preserve the length of it too.

A HANDSOME time-piece, with a check for £15,000, is to be presented to Dr. Lindsay Alexander, Congregational minister of Edinbugh.

RELIGION is the dominion of the soul. It is the hope of life, an anchor of safety. vice has christianity rendered to hu-manity. What a power would it still bave did its ministers comprehend their mission!-Napoleon.

BROKEN RHYTHM.—
My oars keep time to half a rhyme,
That slips and slides away from me;
Across my mind, like idle wind,
A lost thought beateth lazily.

A rost mought beateth harly.

Adream, affoat, my little boat

And I alone steal out to sea;

One vanished year, O lost and dear!

You rowed the little boat for me.

Ah! who can sing of anything,
With none to listen lovingly?
Or who can time the oars to rhyme,
When left to row alone the sea?

THE expenses of the late Alexander T Stewart's funeral are not believed to be more than \$12,000. Many persons thought hey would reach from \$30,000 to \$50,000. he estimate includes the undertaker's -N. Y. Telegram.

BRIDGET-"Sure, Maria and me was liscushin over what was thim things in the pitcher over the mantel." Mistress
—"Why, Bridget, those are Raphael's
angels." Bridget—"Och, thin the both

"May they always live in peace and harmony," riage notice should have wound up; but the compositor, who couldn't read manuscript very well, put in type, and horrified the happy couple by making it read, May they always live on peas and hominy."

ALADDIN.— When I was a beggarly boy, And lived in a cellar damp, I had not a friend or toy, But I had Aladdin's lamp;

When I could not sleep for cold, I had fire enough in my brain, And builded with roofs of gold, My beautiful castles in Spain! Since then I have toiled day and night, I have money and power good store, But I'd give all my lamps of silver bright, For the one that is mine no more; Take, Fortune, whatever you choose,

You gave, and may snatch again: I have nothing 'twould pain me to lose For I own no more castles in Spain! If we look at a disappointment as a

esson, we soon take the sting out of it. watching for a fly and away the nimble fellow goes. The spider runs round his net to see whether there be any holes, and to mend them with the pious ejaculation of "better luck next time.

St. Louis and the Cotton Trade. The St. Louis papers tell of further efforts to be put forth by the mercantile interests of that city with a view to enlarging its cotton trade and describe a "new method" of handling cotton as one of the agencies to be employed:

It is proposed that on the arrival of system are—one knows exactly how It is proposed that on the arrival of much money he will win or lose by bet-cotton at warehouses it shall be subing on any named horse; that he can jected to a rigid inspection after the bagbet as small or as large a sum as he may | ging and ties are removed, and two samdesire; that he has no per centage to pay ples drawn from the bale and marked on his winnings; that he can place the and numbered to correspond. Comprebet at any time during the season when sion will immediately follow inspection, he has the money to spare, and is not and one sample will be given to the coucramped all at once. But the greatest ton factor and the other carefully sealed advantage lies, where properly it should, and deposited with the secretary of the to the owner of the horse, the party who cotton exchange. The cotton thus inspends his money and time in creating spected, sampled and compressed on arrival, will be stored away ready for shipment promptly to any part of the world, while under the present system of inspection and compressing after a sale is made, there is sometimes a delay of seven to ten days before shipments go forward. stakes are announced very heavy odds For the loss in weight by drying out after compression, the trade are expected to agree upon a certain per centage per the book-makers But very frequently month which will be establish d as the a colt shows wonderful improvement at rule, and cotton will be sold by the three over his two year old career. Of weights on the certificates given after rule, and cotion will be sold by the course at home and by his owner is this con.pression, less the per centage above first known. Again, recurring to Calmentioned. Of the advantages of this plan, that of lessening the cost of insurance is one of the most important. vin won his three year old stakes right More than this, all classes of buyers will off the reel, while as a two year old he receive their cotton fully a week earlier than under the present system, and will Under the pool system this would also be relieved from the troubles now have been absolutely impossible, for as experienced to ascertain what portion of the colt had been galloped on the track, a lot of cotton is to be rejected. Interior half the bummers of the town would be shippers will be promptly informed of lying in fence corners catching his time | the exact condition of their shipments. and if any bales prove to be fraudulently packed the planter can be immediately vantages, as we have already shown, and advised of it. Water packed cotton, if besides, to those who have no means of promptly examined and picked over on arrival, can be saved from serious damto age, while if it remains in the ware such as wish to place their money intelligently, and not altogether from chance; for months before it is examined, the amage extends throughout the bale. The compress companies will be required to employ competent inspectors, for s always possible in pools if one will whose conduct the companies will be re-

> THE MONGOLIAN INFLUX.-The folwing statement of Chinese arrivals at San Francisco since 1868 has been care fully compiled from the books of the

custom-house: 256 1,240 645 100 566 516 307 358

95,750 100 043 Totals The largest influx, it will be seen, was in 1873 and the smallest in 1871. The figures relate only to the arrivals direct various South American ports. The number of arrivals of Chinese women in Miss Emma Sayden, a revivalist, who 1869 is phenomenal, and we know of no explanation of it. It may be remarked has been laboring with success in the explanation of it. It may be remarked towns of Southern Illinois, has adopted here, by way of comferring assurance, the original expedient of publishing in that the steamer Lotes is now fally due.

Marine Consumer to the Consumer

We are authorized to announce Col.

We are authorized to announce the name of DUDLEY WILLIAMS,

as a candidate for Representative to the votes, beat the regular Democratic nom-Legislature from Calhoun county, at the en- | ince for Mayor of Selma, signalized his suing August election.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Convention is called to meet in the city of Montgomery on the 31st day of tive party of the State of Alabama, to nominate a candidate for Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasuer, State tendent of Education, to be elected on ble office. the first Monday in August next, and also to appoint delegates to represent the State in the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis, to nominate a candidate for President and Vice-President for the ensuing Presidential election Therefore it becomes our duty as the Executive Committee of the party for Calhour county, to call a Convention, for County Convention is therefore called to meet at the Court House in Jacksonville 1876, for the purpose of appointing electing said delegates, and for such other and further ousiness as may be deem ed necessary for the good of the party In order that perfect harmony may prevail, it is hoped that every heat wil send up full delegations of good men. Ratio of representation will be as in former conventions. WM. M. HAMES, Ch'm.)

GEO. I. TURNLEY, J. D. HAMMOND.

BEAT NO. I.

The Democratic and Conservative citizens of Beat No. 1 will assemble in Convention in the Court House in the town of Jacksonville at 11 A. M., on Saturday, of Jacksonville at 11 A. M. on Saturday, they will find a very different voting ma-the 13th day of May, for the purpose of they will find a very different voting ma-selecting twelve delegates to attend the terial to deal with. We can assure them

Under the power of the House to call for persons and papers, no question has been heretofore raised about producing managers as a witness in the impeachand also to attend to any other general business.

It is most carnestly desired that every voter in the Beat shell attend the Convention and act for himself in the selection of delegates, thereby promoting general harmony and good feeling in the party. Respectfully.
H. L. Stenenson, Chim,

ready due you. COMMITTEE.

The Press and Politicians.

party, are worth anything in the councils brains he appears to possess, and he has badden in the bases and began in the

articular ought to be respected. It is hands of the people of Alabama! rare that the press asks a place for any to the intelligent masses of the State. Administration and its tools and of its members in the distribution of of there are thousands of men who would federates, striving to there are thousands of men who would federates, striving to there are thousands of men who would federates, striving to the federates and yet all the Democratic politic be chosen for any office before him. If and to held onto their restrictions cians, orators and party workers combin- had at once best throw off the much and ed do not do so much to incuicate the precipitate himself into the arms of the beneficent principles of that party or negroes, and take such county office as

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All our Alabama Congressmen are making splendid reputations for themselves. Alabama has reason to be proud of her delegation.

CHICAGO CONTRACTOR CON

The Independent movement in this State seems to have about played out. J. M. Sheid as a candidate for Represent. The Montgomery Hornet administered ative of Calhoun county, Ala, in the next a sting that somewhat impaired its vig-

> N. Woodruff, the very Independent gentleman who, by the help of negro accession to office by accepting increased

We learn from a mutual friend that Leroy F. Box, of St. Clair county, will be a candidate before the coming Demo-May, 1876, by the State Executive Com- cratic State Convention for the office of mittee of the Democratic and Conserva- Superintendent of Public Instruction. His long and efficient service as a member of the Board of Education amply Auditor, Attorney General and Superin- fits him for the duties of that responsi-

> The candidates for Superintendent of are several that would serve the State well in that capacity.

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> modest place and kindly adopts the proceeded insidiously to effect their ebnames of neighboring counties from ect and to the hands of the people's ery Hornet, purporting to come from it became evident that unless witnesses

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ty. They are very small vessels and had trated. Recent experience has shown better confine themselves to the dirty that many of the large claims passed duck ponds of their own buildwick, through the Treasury and the Pension. Should they venture out on the purer. Office were supported by forged papers, and become the purer. The President has now issued on order. JAMES CROW,
LAWSON CARPENTER.

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Com. Lawson Carpenter.

Com. L add another to the many obligations als sufficient to swamp their little negro is heard productors from detection and pure a committee to ascertain on what terms manned canoe.

Thirty-five, respapers in Values have expressed a preference for Col. Brews, for Auditor and urge his claims for nomination to that responsible position upon the coming Democratic Convention, and if the wishes of the press, which is so potent for good and so hyal to the best interests of the Democratic party, are worth anything in the coancils brains he because to nossess, and he has of that party, he will certainly be nomic the presumption if we may judge by the public department. It remains to be presumption if we may judge by the public department. It remains to be presumption if we may judge by the seem how far the Henry will seem how far the Henry will seem how far the public funds of particular ought to be respected. It is bands of the prophe seeking hours growth and the public funds were part in the public funds of party monuters to corrupt the particular ought to be respected. It is bands of the people seeking hours of the people seeking hours of particular ought to be respected. It is bands of the people seeking hours of the people seeking hours of the people seeking hours of the prophe seeking hours of the prophe seeking hours of the prophe seeking hours of the public funds of party monuters to corrupt the lands of party monuters and the party monuters and the party monuters and the party monuters and party monuters and the party monuters and the part

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Blainel Blaine! 'Tis very plain The Fates Ordain You must explain, Or wear the stain,

The mock-bird warbles o'er buzzards Shall the mock-bird warble o'er Blaine of Maine?

Stopping Evestigation.

The Senate, the Administration, and the Ring courts at Washington have all combined to thwart and to defeat corruption which have thus far astounded the country. The Republican leaders perceive that if the exposures contin-Public Instruction are as thick as leaves ue to be made as they have begun, de-in autumn. Among those mentioned feat at the Presidential election is cer-They know how much is yet concealed, and they dread the consequence that must follow new proofs of an organ-Candidates for Auditor are almost as ized system of robbery and rascality, such

It would be impolitic, and, in the pres ent temper of the public mind, perhaps dangerous to oppose investigation openly Selma seems to be the headquarters as that would be nearly equal to a conof the Independent movement. It is a fession of guilt. Hence the leaders have which to write communications favoring the presentatives by artful expedients, which to write communications favoring they have caused and sought to do by Independent tickets. Such a community indirect means what they would not dare

Lowndes county, but the editor exposed the trick, to the dismay of the marlplots. would be cheesed, and, in fact be made The Independent victory in the municipal election of Sela, town, made to extend immunity for the purpose of fools of several of her citizens, and now obtaining evidence of frauds on the Gov-

since copies would furnish no clue to a the removal would not do. By advice brutal negro constituency of Dallas county variety of frauds that have been perpet of Gen. Sherman and Steretary Taft

N. Woodruff, the very Independent notorious of the Ring jubbers at Washs delphia.

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Retrenchment.

The clause in the new Constitution of Alabama, providing for certain kinds of work to be let out the lowest responsible bidder, will save the State thousands of dollars annually. On the 24th March R. K. Boyd, Secretary of State, adver-"For binding 1,900 copies of the Acts

of the Legislature and 800 copies of the Journals of each House of the General Assembly, session of 1875-76. Proposals were made by J. V. Gonzales to do the binding for \$700; by Barrett & Brown \$840; by Jas. I' Armstrong \$75. Gonzales' bid was accepted. Lowest price heretofore paid for this

work was \$1050.
"For distribution of 2,200 copies of said Acts, and 1,400 copies of said Journals as provided by law."

Proposals by Joseph Baumer \$600;
George Johnston \$575, J. P. Armstrong
\$550; C. M. Baugh \$423. Baugh s bid

was accepted. Price heretofore paid "For 25 reams Lippincott's legal-cap

paper, 1,000 white envelops, 3 dockets for Judge of Supreme Court, 800 page further investigation into the frauds and minute book for Clerk of the Supreme Court. Proposals by Joel White \$214,50; J. P. Armstrong \$241. White's bid was accepted. Price heretofore paid 265,50.

> inprecliment Proceedings to be Quashed-The Jurisdiction of the Senate.

WASHINGTON April, 30 .- Although othing distinctly appears as yet to show now the Senate, sitting as a Court of Impeachment in the Belknap case, will lecide the question of jurisdiction, there are eminent lawyers in Congress of both parties who think the court will sustain the plea of the respondent, and tilus terminate further proceedings. In that event the witnesses, all of whom are now here, will, as a consequence, be discharg-

Washington May 2d. 2 House .-- A motion that the Committee on Real Estate Pool be directed to summon Haliett Kilbourne, and examine his books as proposed in his letter, created great excitement, and was tabled by a strict party vote.

The World's special dispatch says

testimony before the investigating com-Under the power of the House to call mittes relative to the post tradership managers as a witness in the impeach-menticial. When the news got to Gen-Sherman and Secretary Tafe they both Gen. Caster went to call on the President, but was unable to gain audience.

A MEETING of the Alabama Associa-The House of Representatives ordered transportation can be obtained for mem-less of the Association who wish to ar-

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The oldest and best hernia surgeons n the world, the only lady surgeon on earth skilled in the cure of Rupture, the advantages offered by the Triumph Truss Company. No. 334 Bowery, New York. Send 10 cents for their new book.

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CUT THIS OUT.

If May Save Your Life.

There is no person living but what suffers more or less with Lung Diseases, Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some would die rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would care them. DR. A. BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wondrous cures astonishes every one that try it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Dauguist, Wm. M. Nisbet, and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses will relieve you. Regular size 75 cents.

Notice to Creditors.

F ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION upon the Estate of James M. Jones, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by Hon. L. W. Can-non, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala, on the 24th day of April, 1576; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legaly authenticated, within the time pre-cribed by law, or the same will be barred. And all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. WM. M. HAMES, Adm. May 6, 1876-6t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Probate Court of said County, Special

Term, May 2nd, 1876. T this term of the Court came Wil-A liam E. Mellon, Administrator of the Estate of William Hogan, sen. decrased, and filed his application in said court for a sale of the Lands described therein, belonging to the estate of soid decedent, for the purpose of taying debts, upon the ground, that the per-sonal property of said estate is insufficient for the payment of the debis thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that the 14th day of June, 1876 be appointed a day on which to hear and determine said application.

It is further ordered that notice be

siven to the non-resident believes have of said Withina II gan, sr. descased, by resident heirs at law, as well as all othe samples of merchandise. or persons o meaned, to be and respect before said court on said 14th day of

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CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, April 20, 1876. THIS day came Elisha Hyatt, Chardi earth skilled in the cure of Rupture, the an of Adolphus Poster, Nancy A. Fosexamination and advice are some of the ment, accounts, vouchers and evidences for advantages offered by the Triumph Truss

ship.
It is ordered that the lith day of May 1876 be appointed a day on which to make nent, at which time all persons in said settle terested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

Apl. 22, 1876-31

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \

Probate Court, april 20th, 1876. This day came John M. Patterson, Exec-itor of the Estate of William Dale, deceas-

ed, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for a partial settlement of said Estate.

At is ordered, that the 15th day of May. 18 foreign that the form of the first such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement littley think proper.

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Abril 29. 1876.

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soon. Fish. Fish brothers fish, Fish with caire. Patiently fish

For the white succaire. There was no "queen o' the May Mother' this year. Have we clean for-

gotten old customs. A clear moon was discernable in the

heavens Saturday at noon. The grape crop promises to be aband-

Never mind about your subscriptions, the blackberry crop is no failure.

We anxiously hope to be able to return thanks to many of our lady friends for that "delicions lowi of sandeites left at our sanctum."

The little boys have opened up on marbles. Some of them can plump the the middle man every time.

Bush's company is forth-coming.

Some of the merchants not advertising. Guess they havn't got anything to sell

The wheat crop in the country promise ses well.

bring in that two dollars when they come in to court? We need it.

If a man wants to find out his lad points let him run for office. There are miways a sufficient number of gentleman

fond of backbiding to speak of them. The water pipes have been leaking at

Eaveral points lately. Hammend is express agent, and a elever one 150.

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be compelled to drop a number of names from our list who are indebted for more than one year. The fact is we are utterly unable, were we ever so willing, to FLOUR! FLOUR!! furnish money these hand these to pay Maddox & Parr's XXX is justly praised gery and Obsterries. for naper, ink and work on papers. up for its whiteness and excellence.

A tramp called upon our friend Warren Harris some days ago, and after cating a hearty meal, prepared to take his departure without mentioning pay. As interesting matter and a variety of fine he left H. remarked :

"Stranger, if you find you have lost cor you havn't had it out a single me sit.

The tramp oint and smiled

The tramp as he walked off.

We are requested to si County Grange will meet at Co Grange hall Thursday before the fourth Sabbath in May. A full representation from every Grange is earnestly desired, as business of great importance is to be transacted. In this connection we will state that the committee on location of Blessed is the man who remember to the control of the committee on location of the committee on lo 7 50(e)4c. as business of great importance is to be the Exhibition grounds are ready to Blessed is the man who remi hear propositions from various points in the printer. the county. It would be well for the Grange at Jacksonville to take the matter in hand, appoint a committee to see. the citizens of the town, and see what inducement the people of this place can offer the committee to locate the Exhi-\$1 50(682 00 | bition grounds here.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT,-Last Saturday morning, Mr. Richard Wills, of this place met a painful and serious accident, which necessitated the amputation of a 35c. a40c foot. He is a blacksmith and gunsmith. 112c.a122c and while at work in his shop, a gun, charged with buckshot, fell to the floor from an upright position and emptied \$5 50 a 6 c its contents into his right foot and ankle, 86 00 a 7c tearing the bones to atoms. Drs. Fran-So 50 a 400 cis and Nisbet were called in and amputated the mutilated member above the ankle, very successfully, and Mr. Wills 9ea124e is now doing very well. The operation 4ca5c reflects the highest credit upon these distinguished members of the medical

The habit some men have of subscribpeaches, strawberries, rashberries, pine ing for newspapers, getting the benefit apple, fresh corn, condenses milk, also of the paper for awhile, and then order-jellies of all kinds, horse radish mustard, ing it discontinued without off-ring to jellies of all kinds, horse rausa mustacts, all kinds of spices, flavoring extracts, coxecutrated lye and rock potash and many other things too numerous to mention. We buy our goods from the largewant to stop, or continue until they are able. Our experience has been that it is worth as much to collect these small -sums when they are some time due as they are worth; and we would much pre- dox & Parr's. fer giving a man his paper than being treated so unfairly Another class will take a paper awhile and then remove to another place without actifying the office. and the paper is forwarded until the Post Master notifies the editor that his highly honorable (?) subscriber has removed and the paper remains in the office unclaimed. This latter class are not only dishonest, but they are sneaks.

> The following is a list of the officers elected by Post Oak Springs Lodge, No. 279, I. O. G. T., to serve the ensuing quarter, at the last meeting I W. M. Wilkins, W. C. T.

Miss Johnnie Barron, W. V. T. H. C. Weaver, W. S. C. P. Lauford, W. F. S.

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The following is a list of the officers elected by Alexandria Lodge. I. O. G. T.. No. 19, to serve the ensuing quarter, at the last meeting:

J. F. Mathis, W. C. T. Miss Tomnie Mathis, W. V. T. S. E. Dondle, W. C.

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Miss Famile Ragan, W. 1. G. C. H. Martin, W. O. G. J. T. WILKINS, Sec'y.

April 25th. Those who have not whis-

J. C. Asker, W. A. Burns, L. I. Burns, E. C. Ford, M. A. Ford, B. M. Ford, P. J. Gunnavey, R. E. Johnson, M. C. Lavi, M. M. Levd, F. D. Miller, E. A. Miller, J. C. Murphree, L. F. Will our subscribers please think to Oliver, S. C. Spragley, H. T. Tucker. Janes A. Smith.

> Steam Carried and Carried Steam In Memoriam.

Diese April leth, 1876, Euwa Aberea, infant daughter of T. L. and Mary C. Swan, aged I year and T days. A way-let on the sea of life, briefly it linzered, then passed away a syntham sparkled to a moment then went back to God. Such is the trief record. The patter of lit-the lit hashed. The samey her and mor-ty childish prattle are matched and waited Ty childish prattle are watched and waited tor, in vain. Another little life is gone out to swell the mant choir of heaven. The youngest of the household hand goes first, to fold an angel brother in that promised mansion in the Father's house. God lovel the tiny lands and called her carry to his fold, and well it seems, since "They who lirger longest here know must of care."

Mether, no earth-trint rests upon your darlier's house. No newspaper tramps wanted this copies of late Chicago papers. Lie has darling sheert. No tears were hers, save those of childhood, no carte oppressed; no sortows darkoost her brief life. The Singer term of the shadelines of the shadelines of the shadelines of the shadelines of the shadelines.

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to appear at a term of said court, to be holden at Jacksonville, Calhoun county, on Monday, the 8th day of May on Monday, the 8th day of May the said.

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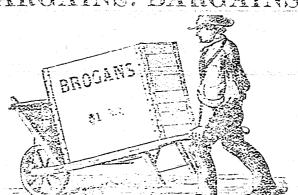
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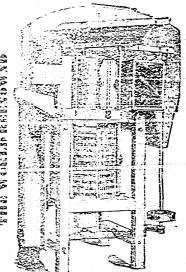
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10 to kes 3 List to her voice! Was e'er a tone Sae full o' tender love and truth? Match me its music, if ye can, Wi's' the glessome air o' youth? And then her e'e—her gentle e'e— What though its laughing light bas fled, If in its calm blue depths I see A heaven of peace and joy instead?

Her sunny locks—yes they are changed, Yet still I bow to time's behest, or though the rogue has stole the gold, I love, I love the silver best.
hat could become that fair meck brow
Like those smooth, lustrous bands of white?
touch them reverently, as one

Might touch an angel's crown of light;

For life's inevitable storms—
Its waves of grief, its clouds of care,
Its many trials bravely borne,
Have made these tresses what they are;
But praise to Him who rules the world!
Good smiles beside each frowning ill—
The storms, dear wife, that bleached thy locks
Ilave made thy spirit whiter still.

If thou didst seem a flower before,
For sportive days of sunshine given,
Thou smilest on my pathway now,
'the star that lights a clouded heaven.
What though the lengthening shadows fall
That show me near my day's decline,
I fear no doom, I dream no change.
While thy dear hand is clasped in mine.

Ah! they who name the women weak
Know not what thou hast been to me!
One Being, only One, can know
The holy strength I've learned from thee.
All cares were swect, all burdens light,
All crosses crowns while thou wert nigh!
Thy love hath taught me how to live;
Thy gentle smile shall teach me how to die.

FARM AND GARDEN.

DOWN WITH THE FENCES. We congratulate the farmers of Mediclenburg, North Carolina, upon the progressive spirit which has led them to do away and abolish forever the old fencelaw, the most oppressive, as it is at this day the most absurd, of all the many burdens laid upon the broad back of agriculture. Since the Patrons of Husbandry have taught the agricultural mind to think, we trust it will not be long before the farmers discover the manifest injustice of a law which compels a manifest before he can enter into the enjoyment of his property, to enclose his land, at a app first cost in many cases equal to its value in fee-simple, and at an annual cost thereafter in repairs of ten per cent. on the original outlay. In the name of all that is equitable, why do not do everywhere as the Mecklenburgers do, compel every man to take care of his own stock. of defending his crop from his neighbors stock or the vagrant herds of landless squatters? Agriculture on the continent of Europe has long since been freed from the expensive burdens of such structures; that of Great Britain soon will be, and why not ours? The good people of Mecklenburg are delighted at what they call the "No-fence Law," and their local paper sings preans to it as follows: 'The law went into effect in March when the people were busy preparing to ceeded in getting pastures fenced for the stock kept on the premises. The law works admirably. The thought of never having again to scratch your hands with briers and thorns and tangle your feet

with grapevines while mending your di-lapidated old fences, is too good to en-

tertain one moment without almost

shouting fer joy. While those who work

the old plan of fencing their fields will be

busy in winter in making rails, hauling

and building them on their crazy fences,

we will be spending the same for com-post heaps, clover lots, and fall and win-

have added that if the farmers every where would adopt this "No-fence Law"

Our cotemporary might

nnecessary tax of several hundreds of s of dollars. EDUCATION FOR THE FARMER. In order to be young a hint of what might be learn what might be learned eachers ought to devote a few hours each to teachng scientific education, especial botante and geological excursions ough to be made to the country by the whole school. Interest ing reological and ethnological specimens are around on every farm in this country. Every schoolhouse should contain a cabinet of entific curiosities. These could be collected without any expense. The cabinets would excite the curiosity of the scholars to know more about these subrects. Teachers that cannot teach any more than what they find in school books are not qualified to teach. This qualification ought to be required of every one. The moral effect of teaching science in our common schools would be to direct the minds of the young from immoral enjoyments. Constant employment and a scientific education are among the best moralizers that exist. To the end that we may know what they are doing in this direction in other countries. I will here state what the Germans have done to popularize scientific agricultural education. In the first place, Prussia has four higher agricultural academies, with eighty paid professors; forty-one lesser colleges, all connected with model farms; five special schools for the cultivation of meadows, and for the scientific study of irrigation: one special school for the rec lamation of swamp lands; two special schools for industrial agriculture; one school for horse-shoeing; one school for silk and bee raising and pisciculture; agricultural stations (labora tories) for experiments and for garden enlture; three higher colleges, and twelve secondary schools in which the culture of the grape-vine is made a specialty All these schools are connected with model farms for the practical education of students. One contains two thousand four hundred and fifty acres of farming land, and fourteen thousand seven hundred acres of forests. Bavaria, with five millions of people, has twenty-six agricultural colleges, and two hundred and table ready made, it still requires judgsixty-nine associations for the advancement of scientific agricultural knowledge. To-day the German empire contains one hundred and eighty-four agricultural colleges, five for horticulture, seventy-five practical middle schools for garden culture, sixteen colleges for special branches, and besides an immense

TRAUNING THE GRAPE

Thore is less said about the artificial methods of training the grape than there used to be, and there seems to be a tendency to revert back to old ancestors in the wild state. Instead of training arms at regular intervals and deciding just where each bunch of grapes shall grow before the wood is made, the vines are allowed to grow a limited number of canes naturally, with a drooping habit

easily cared for, beside giving full as good crops as when trained with the greatest precision.

FIVE YEARS' ROTATION OF CROPS. Says the Practical Farmer: "On the farm connected with the Cornell University (Ithica, N. Y.) a five years' rotation has been adopted, which is called the 'five years' course.' The lands in active cultivation are usually allotted a follows: Thir'y acres to grass and clover, fifteen acres to wheat, fifteen acres to corn, fifteen acres to oats, two acres to potatoes and three acres to sowed corn. The clover field, for instance, will be moved two years. In the third year it will be plowed and planted with corn and potatoes, or wheat. In the fourth year it will be again devoted to some general crop, and in the fifth their candidates in New York in 1972, to some general crop, and in the fifth their candidates in New York in 1972, the service are the service, the service the service, again a field of clover. This system, been found most successful.'

THE HOUSEHOLD.

LETTUCE DRESSING.

Five eggs beaten together, a level tea spoonful of salt, same of pepper, table-spoonful each of butter, cream and mixed place it in a vessel of boiling water, stir- him half way. ing all the time until it thickens. When old, add four tablespoonfuls of salad oil. This dressing is also very nice used with sweetbreads—say three or four pairs, after they have been cleaned, boiled in salt and water, and chopped up. Mix the ing; place a tablespoonful of this in the middle of each leaf, with smaller leaves around it. Serve for lunch, dinner or

One quart of water, three large table-spoonfuls of manioca; boil in a farina pay the most—their representatives will in boiler until clear as jelly, from twenty to thirty minutes; then add a small piece of butter and a cupful of white sugar. Pare and quarter apples enough to cover the bottom of a baking dish; sprinkle the write sugar and water, seen minutes. Grate nutmeg over the re-clection to the presidency, they would pple nour on the manioca, and bake have been impeached, deposed, and gone that the re-clection to the presidency, they would have been impeached, deposed, and gone that the re-clear and clear. To until the a los are tender and clear. To be eaten cold, with sugar and cream.

For damp closets and cupos als which generate mildew, a trayful of quick see 000 being little enough for the "res will be found to absorb moisture and render the air pure, but of course it is nec- p essary to renew the lime from time to flection last remedy will be found useful in safes of the position much and strong rooms, the damp air of which | done, although neithe re acts frequently most injuriously on the 000 a year in a time-chen valuable deeds and documents which living was much higher than it has they contain.

PEACH TAPIOCA. half hour. Serve with sugar and cream, such knowledge in the past.

WATER-PROOF CLOTHS. A good process for water-proofing cloths curd soap. Ordinary soap may answer for dark cloths, but white soap is essential in the case of white or light-colored goods. The cloths are then to be rinsed in clear cold water and allowed to dry. APPLE CHARLOTTE

where would adopt this "No-fence Law"
the frightful destruction of our forests
would cease, our descendants saved from
a timber famine, and the agriculture of
the famine and the agriculture of en a layer of apples, then another layer a timber famine, and the agriculture of the country relieved from an annual and of crumbs; sprinkle very thickly with brown sugar, nutmeg, and pieces of butter; keep on so until the dish is filled, eat with rich cream.

ENGLISH MUFFINS. Make a sponge over night as for bread, using nothing but yeast, flour, a little salt, and tepid water. In the morning

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MOLASSES. conful of butter; cook long time untif it "strings" from the spoon when and up; pour upon a distinguished greased tin pan; then sull it till it be should omes white. COFFEE CAKE.

One cup brown sugar, one cup masses, one-half cup each butter and lard, one cup cold coffee, two eggs, one tablepoonful cinnamon, one of cloves, one of one pound each currents and raising JELLY ROLLS.

Three eggs, one cup of sugar, one tea-JUMBLES WITHOUT EGGS.

One cup of lard or butter, two cups of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one easpoonful cream tartar, one cup milk: flour enough to roll; flavor to taste; roll and bake in tins in a hot oven.

EGG KISSES Beat the whites of four eggs, then put n gradually a pound of pulverized sugar, eason with a spoonful of extract of lemon. Drop small quantities in letter paper, and bake in a quick oven.

POURING TEA. The Housekeeper says: There is more be learned about pouring tea and coffee than most ladies are willing to be-If those decoctions are made at the table, which is by far the best way, the table, which is by far the best way, they require experience, judgment and exactness; if they are brought on the table ready made, it still requires judg
IN referring to the Davenport inwardness, the Hartford Times says: "If the administration was really desirous to pretable ready made, it still requires judgtable ready made, it still requires judgtable ready made. It still requires judgta shall prove sufficient in quantity for the family party, and that the elder memest, and that the tea grows stronger as you proceed, bestow the poorest cup upon tea waits till all the cups of the company for the asking. Philadelphia presents a are returned to her before she fills any a grand field for political reform.

attached in very few places to the trellis or stake. This seems to check excessive nobody but a rogue would learn any more been extreme in his opinions against the have appeared if she had lived until

CURRENT OPINION.

BABCOCK is still in public life, Presi lent Grant, and you are responsible for it .-- Pittsburgh Com. (Rep). THE republican papers are as quiet as ing mice over the election of Mudd

to the Maryland senate. This country may be said to be suffer

this is the staple argument of his apologists .- Albany Argus.

Ir appears that the radical manager spent \$140,000 of public money to elect their candidates in New York in 1872.

DENOUNCING the rotten secret service, with a judicious course of fertilizing, has the New York Express declares that the Democratic representatives of the people owe to themselves and their constituents the extirpation of this foul blot on the

NEW YORK TRIBUNE: Perhaps it will not hurt Mr. Blaine any, but there is a growing suspicion that he is working a little too hard for nomination. There mustard, and half a teacupful of weak vinegar. Put all into a tin bucket and ought at least to allow the office to meet THE manner in which the notorious

Billings recently obtained his appointment as United States district judge of Louisiana is to be investigated. It is charged that he paid \$45,000 for "influwent into Babcock's pocket. THE beginning of true reform is with the people themselves. When they practice as a rule the sale of legislative and judicial offices to the highest bidder-

pect that their representatives will in turn sell them .- San Francisco Post. HAD Thomas Jefferson or John Adams applied thousands of dollars of a secretservice fund, appropriated to aid the adthe bottom of a baking dish; sprinkle serious the ministration of justice, to control elec-with white sugar and water; bake for ministration of justice, to control elec-tions in which they were candidates for

those rich enough and base enough to

into history as infamous. - Philadelphia When Grant speaks of a salary of \$50, be naturally provokes the retime, as it becomes fully slacked. The maintained the consibility and dignity ter than he has

since. THE snub administered by Grant to Soak halfa pint of tapioca in half a pint the republican senate, in his veto of the of cold water for several hours. Fill a salary bill, must amuse that body very baking dish about half full of canned much. He tells the senators, point blank, peaches, without the sirup, sprinkle the beaches with sugar, and bake for half an wishes and judgment of the great majorhour. Add half a pint of peach sirup to ity of those who indirectly pay all the the tapioca, some boiling water and sugar, salaries and other expenses of the gov-boil until it is perfectly clear, pour it ernment." Perhaps he does; but he has over the peaches, and bake for another certainly given very few indications of

Upon testimony which it is imposs ble to discredit, and which it would seem to be equally impossible to impeach, s to dip them in a solution of sulphate Gen. Grant has been squarely convicted of alumnia or alum cake, and afterward of robbing the people's treasury to corin a warm solution of white castile or rupt the people with their stolen money curd soap. Ordinary soap may answer —a heinous offense in morals and a high crime against the laws, of which, as chief magistrate of a great nation of people, he lish no public games, are not given to took the highest of human obligations to athletic exercises, and pursue no definite

However the United States senate may finally determine the question of its jurisdiction in the Belknap impeachment trial it was ill-advised for Mr. ment trial, it was ill-advised for Belknap to plead a lack of jurisdiction He is disgraced before his own people ending with crumbs; sprinkle over the new, and, if innocent, the only opportu top half a cupful of water; bake, and nity afforded him for vindication is in this very impeachment trial against which he has so foolishly protested .-Chicago Tribune.

high give ever the lact that seven of the and chivalric time have passed away.

In the morning high give ever the lact that seven of the and chivalric time have passed away. But, through all these vicisitudes, one passed away. But, through all these vicisitudes, one the griddle. The batter as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities and following as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities and following as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities and following as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities and following as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities and following as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities and following as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities and following as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities and following as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities and following as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities and following as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities and following as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities and following as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities and following as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities and following as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities and following as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities are athletic and heroic qualities and following as a sign of great corruption in the athletic and heroic qualities are athletic at the athletic and heroic qualities are athletic at the athletic athletic athletic athletic at the athletic athletic at the athletic athletic athletic athletic at the athletic athletic at the athletic athleti democracy. It is the opposite. Under none of the exercises popularized as One pint white code one pint to retire as fast as they are found out. pressible own, to remain a mere numer-polasses, one tablespoonful one Under republican sway they are kept in ous people, in its totality, than ever: a their pockers Press.

IT is a commendate aution that Grant displays when he will indirectly pay the salary other expanses of the government poonful cinnamon, one of cloves, one of is "indirectly" that the people pay, and rated nutmen, one tablespoonful soda, it is fortunate for the standard minimum pound each currants and raisins. upon to pay directly during the first four years of Grant's administrati

> to come to grief in more ways than one. on this species of silver coin, and Evidence has been given before one of well that the public have refused the house committees that, while United | common consent to take it. States attorney-general, Mr. Williams aided in procuring a surveying contract worth \$10,000 for a party who had stip- will go in the same way as have trade ulated to pay a former law partner of Mr. dollars. An evening newspaper contem-Williams the sum of \$2,000. Mr. Willorary, in its commercial column, says:
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> "Trade dollars were sold to-day at contract, and personally present when it has conceded that they would come to part. In other words, the attorney-gen- this, but few expected the result would eral of the United States helped to have be attained so soon. The average price a surveying contract awarded, not upon of refined silver is twelve per cent. dismerit, but in consideration of the pay-ment of a large sum of money to his per-coining it into trade dollars, but the sonal friend.—Cour-Jour.

phia is notoriously, the worst city in the bers shall have the stronger cups. Often | union in respect to intimidation, violence persons pour out tea who, not being at and fraud in elections. That city is virall aware that the first cup is the weak- tually under the rule of rowdies and bullies for days before an election, and on election day radical repeaters and hired number of larger and smaller associations, evening schools for the further education of farmers' youths, lecture courses, etc.—Dr. Gish. any. Where several cups of equal left to a free expression an anti-radical strength are wanted you should pour a majority would be assured. But fraud, strength are wanted you should pour a majority would be assured. But fraud, little into each, and then go back, in intimidation and violence do their work. verting the order as you fill them up and the strength will be apportioned 20,000 radical majority, and if the country properly. This is so well understood in try districts are not doing well, an in-England that an experienced pourer of creased majority in the city can be had

growth of wood, and the vines are more suspicion than he was actually obliged to. south, all the southern states can and now.

will be carried, except North and South Carolina. In Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Texas, there is really no republican party worthy of the name of a party. routed and disorganized, and can not be brought into a canvass. In Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida there is a remnant resting on the old carpet-bag basis of public plunder, but that will be pering just now from a triple combination of disorders—Belknapery, Grantism, and Babcockypop.

We should think the president would get tired of having his blunders defended on the ground of his ignorance. Yet on the ground of his ignorance. Yet her, but neither can foretell what her vote will be."

Jewish Vitality.

The Jews are the healthiest and longest-lived people on the face of the earth Their immunity from diseases of all forms is remarkable. Even the great epidemics pass them by with the infliction of a much lighter scourge than falls upon ether races. It is declared that the cholera never chose one of them for its victim, and, in fact, the deaths from this malady have been so few as almost to bear out the assertion. Suicide is seldom practiced among them. It has been computed, from statistics returned in certain provinces of Austria and Germany, that, in a population of 1,000,000, the proporsuicides between the Jews and the mixed white races was as one to four. From data carefully studied, Mayer ascertained that, in Furth, the proportion of Jewish children who die between the ages of one and five years is ten per cent., and of Christian children of the same age it is fourteen per cent. M. Neuvillo, calculating from the statistics of Frankfort, shows even a greater vitality existing among the children of the Jews. He also finds from his data that the average duration of the life of the Jews orty-eight years and nine months, while of the Christian it is thirty-six years and eleven months. In the total of all ages, half of the Jews born reach the age of fifty-three years and one month, whilst half the Christians born attain the age of thirty-six years only. One-fourth of the Jewish population live beyond seventyand if the consignee is not satisfied with the goods, he need not receive the package. We understand that hundreds of Royal Gold Watches and Chains have been sent on the one years, but the same proportion of the Christian population live only beyond fifty-nine years and ten months. The official returns of Prussia give the Jews a mortality of 1.61 per cent., and the whole kingdom 2.62 per cent. While the above terms, and not one of them has been rejected. Reports from all parts of the country state that they give entire satisfaction and keep excellent time. Ten per cent. discount will be made to jewelers and others that order by the dozen. Parties ordering should always state whether they wish a La-Jews double their numbers in forty-one and one-half years, others require a period of fifty-one years. In 1849 there

Jews, and one death for every thirty-two of the remaining population. Commenting upon these statistics, which are brought together by Dr. Richardsonin "Diseases of Modern Life," that author ascribes the high vitality of the ws to their soler way of living zinks less than his 'even Christian : he takes, a rule better food; he marries earlier; he resemble the children he has brought into the grid with greater personal care; he tends to aged more personal care; he tends to aged more thoughtfully; he takes been care of his poor; and he takes good care of him-

was in Prussia one death for every forty

mirth and passion, is comparatively happy."

It is a fact in the history of the Jewish race that they nowhere have paid especial attention to the development of physical capacity. They do not from choice enter a military life, they estabobey, execute and defend. — Omaha means for attaining great corporeal strength and stature. As a popule they strength and stature. As a people they do not reach a high physical standard, effects of sever physical exercise, Dr. Richardson remarks: "It would be impossible, and, in truth, unnecessary, to enforce any strenger argument as to the negative value of excessive physical exertion in sustaining the vital power of a race. In the course of centuries the most powerful nations have died out, THE organs of the other side are in high glee ever the fact that seven of the appointees of the present house have been discharged for cause. This is taken the been discharged for cause. This is taken the property of the present house have been discharged for cause. This is taken the property of the p democratic authority bad men are made 'hardy,' 'invigorating,' has held its irre-Under republican sway they are kept in ous people, in its totality, than ever: a flice in defiance of public sentiment and people still presenting a more tenacious and until the very last, and are then life than its neighbors, and showing, as it headache, indigestion, disordered liver, want of apwith friendly pats on their is relieved of the cruei restraint long forced on it, me continuance also of mental force and of commanding genius

merce and in science. - Chi cago Trabune. Int of Silver Coin in San Francisco. Francisco Call says: By what appear trade dollars for From with coin more than nine Three eggs, one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one cup of flour; pour the extravagance and corruption going it thin into a baking pan; bake slowly; on that there would have been quite aspread jelly over it, and roll it up. Wrap violent objection to a second term as there has been to a third. curred by merchants THE ex-attorney-general is in a fair way dinary laborers, from the hear discount

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It is probable that within the next few weeks ordinary silver coin on this coast margin is so small that it must necessa-

been adopted, and it is doubtful if it can be secured. But essentially the same result is reached in different ways. That esult for the present means ninety cents for trade dollars and ninety-two cents for half dollars. Congress may debate the subject for weeks to come, as it has for weeks past; may increase the legal ten-der limit for silver to \$20, \$50, or \$100. but there is one thing congress cannot do-it cannot annul the laws of trade.

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in 1867, had 10,000,000 and the British exposition, in 1862, 6,000,000. It will having passed five years ago providing the depend somewhat on the railway fares, however.

THE emigration from Ireland is no ted his own slaves. longer what it was ten or fifteen or twenty years ago. Only little more than fifty thousand person emigrated last year, year her troops are to be armed with m missfull be even less-less than in "steel-bronze" guns which have recent

people is improving, dau, in Prassia. that the evils or appliation have been alleviated by varigination of the past quarter of a centry. that the evils

dicates perhaps more that the and time in this country have discouraged in anding emigrants from crossing the ocean. storing The steamship lines between here and ing 2,000 qui Europe are either making no money or have been stored losing money. They feel the loss of the time. passage money of emigrants. The centenial will be a year remarkable for the small addition of foreigners made to our

LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST. Trials of parties indicted for connec

tion with the Mountain Meadow massacre commence again at Beaver, Utah, early this

Robert W. Estlin, a well-known cotton nerchant of New Orleans, suicided, Sunday, y jumping into the river from a ferryboat. General Howard, of Whitehall, South Carolina, was murdered by negroes on the sixteenth of April. Robbery was the ob-

A fire at Versailles, Woodford county, Ky., Sunday, destroyed Harrison Johnston's onded warehouse and 1500 barrels of whisky, valued at \$75,000 and insured for \$33 per

To be a San Francisco aristocrat on must be a member of the Stock board, which is composed of just one hundred members. But the select hundred are not disposed to has gone up from \$20,000 last year till \$35,-000 was offered last week in vain. A Texas sheep raiser says there is

about two million head of sheep on the borders of the Rio Grande—the finest sheep-raising country in the world, He has imported some of these to his own ranche, and he says that in two years the clippings will not him sixty-five conts per head, which together with the increase of stocks, will yield him a handsome revenue. On the Neuces and two years, the disease has appeared now and Frio rivers there are about seven hundred and fifty thousand sheep, from which the best mutton will soon be ready for market.

A New Orleans inventor claims the perection of a boat peculiarly constructed with a double bottom, which will permit its return up stream with but little resistance from the current. With this advantage, he proposes to carry wheat from Cairo to New Orleansat three cents a bushel so soon as Capt. ads secures a channel below sufficiently deep for foreign vessels to reach the latter city. The New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle speaks favorably of the project, and regards the problem of making New Orleans a great exporting point for breadstuffs as aleady selved.

The much talked of cutoff that tord through the narrow strip of the Mississippi river opposite Vicksburg last week is one of the shortest ever known to have occurred in the valley of the river. The distance around the bend or newly formed lake is about five miles, and the newly made channel flows cross so as to strike the eastern shore nearly opposite, but a little below the southern part of the city. It is likely that the only effect of this freak of the river on Vicksburg will be to change the landing for steamboats to a point somewhat lower than it is now; that is, if the lake ever fills up with sand bars, so as to make the water too shoal for them to ascend to the present landing point. The area of the newly formed island opposite the city is less than 3000 acres. Last sula was \$51 feet. The engineers then calculated that the cut would make through and Vicksburg would be left on the margin of the newly made lake some time about January last. They were of course slightly mis-

taken as to the time. EAST. The New York ladies who are endeav-

oring to secure for shop-women the privilege of sitting down when their duties do not require them to stand, propose to enforce their guests by patronizing only those shopkeep-

crs wis comply with it.

The real tion in New York rents generally is one-quater, but high priced buildings suffer a much green depreciation. The greater part of the Aston ise being now fitted for offices bear two large "s" to let," and there are more "offices" no "n the

market than ever before. In the fashionable suburbs the depreciation is still greater for the gentry are unable to go out of town as usual. Many ladies are learning to make their own dresses, and the pressure is severely felt among the modistes.

Gov. Rice, of Massachusetts, has vetoed the bill legalizing the marriage of Mr. James Parton with his step-daughter on the ground of unconstitutionality. As Mr. Parton, shortly after the celebration of his Massachusetts Marriage, quietly went over to New York with the lady and had the cere mony performed again, the veto of Gov. Rice will not interfere with his domestic

The revolt in Algeria has been con pletely subdue I. The leaders have be

Through the efforts of the emperor the Brazils, slavery in that country will proably disappear within a few years, a la all children of slaves born after that tin should be free. Dom Pedro las emancia

Austria is the least prepared for we of any of the European powers. Her arm ment is defective, but in the course of the the premises is that this year the rifles, and her field artillery are to have the 1858. This shows that been tested with favorable results at Spa

> Brussels has the largest ice house in the world. The roof covers an area of \$18,-000 square feet. The walls are double, and filled with moss and saw-dust. There are ne separate ice chambers, each of 30.600 get capacity. There are galleries for in hot weather, capable of hold-A million tons of ice the building at one

An Alexandria dispatch that the khedive's private estate has been a liable to execution. The Dais proper debt is valued at from sixty million to zev-

which is funded. The khedive's personal debt is secured on lands which he holds by virtue of his official position, and is really part of the public debt of Egypt. As England is the largest creditor of Egypt, and, according to McCave's statement, the khedive is in no condition to pay, the chances of foreclosure seem good. After that will come British control, and that is the reason England seems so listless about the Turkish

The cable lines between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, and connecting with the Atlantic cables at Heart's Content, are broken, and consequently communication with Europe by the Anglo-American line is temporarily interrupted. A fault was disovered in the French cable, two hundred niles from Brest, some time ago, which has not been repaired. The United States direct cable is working, and is now the only line open to the public, but measures will be taken to repair the cable between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, and it is hoped let in the yulgar herd. The price of a seat that the interruption of communication with Heart's Content will not be of long contin-

> The London Times, the Lancet, and other English journals appear to be really alarmed about the continued approach of the plague. The disease has been absent from England and the continent of Europe for more than 150 years, and from its once favorite haunts in Egypt, Syria, and Mesopotamia for about 40 years. During the last again in villages on the lower Euphrates and it has now broken out at Hillah, and several severe cases have occurred at Bagad. The recent outbreaks have shown no diminution of the old virulence, and in the opinion of the Times there can be little doubt, when the present state of commercial communication is considered, that the mala dy may soon be conveyed from Bagdad to the Levant. From the Levant it might be easily passed to Europe, and even to the shore of England. The plague was last prev alent in Bagdad in 1831-36, and it is believed that between the 28th of March and the 29th of April, 1831, not less than 60,000 persons fell victims to the disease among a population estimated at a 150,000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The letter carrier system is to be abolshed soon in all towns and cities having less than 40,000 inhabitants. Pestmaster's salaries will be reduced in the aggregate \$750,000 a year, and mails paid for by space and speed. The total reductions in the pos tal bill will amount to \$1,250,000.

Petroleum has risen to the position of our third great staple for export, following cotton and flour in importance. At one time the petroleum industry became very stagnant on account of overproduction, but now the uses to which it can be put all over the world have greatly multiplied, and there is unprecedented activity in the crude article and the resulting volatile oils. The Titus-August, when a survey was made, the dis- ville Herald reports the number of productance across the narrow neck of the penin- ing wells at 3,625-more than were ever bements now average 20,000 barrels a day.

> The recent decision by the United States supreme court in the Arkansas Hot Springs case in favor of the government pro vides Uncle Sam with property valued at \$10,000,000. The tract is claimed by ex-Governor Rector. It contains a large population and the celebrated Hot Springs. The ease has been in litigation twenty-five years, and two of the litigants have been pocketing \$20,000 a year each out of the property for ten years. The Rectors have not made up their mind to abandon the right for the bo-

POSTOFFICE STATISTICS.

The Receipts and Expenditures at the Offices of the Principal Cities of the Union.

A very interesting table of statistics has recently been sent to the senate from the postoffice department, showing the receipts and expenditures at different postoflices in the country for the year 1875. The largest receipts are, of course, from the New York postoffice, which were last year nearly \$3,000,000. The expenses were twenty-seven per cent. of the receipts. Philadelphia comes next, Boston next, Chicago next, and St. Louis fifth. The following table represents the principal offices of the country:

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	Bloomington, Ill	26,379	12.11	31	14
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	Brooklyn, New York	100.000			1 57
out.	Buttale, New York	145,156		23	12
50-	Burlington, Iowa	20,404	12,268	- 22	
20	Chicago, Illinois	**1. 41*	511.723	41	13
	Cincinnati, Ohio	259 969		36	
	Cleveland, Chich	1-1,32-	70, 40% 73,760	22	15
of	Pavenjert, lowa	33,336		223	15
	De-Meine-, Iewa Petroit, Michigan	154,3%	65,909	22	12
ob-	Dubuque lowa	28,851	12,794	3.	11
	Fort Wayne, Ind		16.74	10	16
311	Grand Rapids, Mich	34,169 11,290	15,200		1 12
hat	Talliana Lapids, Mich	135,361	76,515	41	, 15
uat	Indianapolis, Ind Kansas City, Mo	412,014	21.6	42	15
me	Lafayette, Indiana	29,314	12,39	17	13
-	Leavenworth, Kas!	22,167		43	1
pa-	Laniseitle Kantuel	151,915			15
	Louisville, Kentucky Memphis, Tennessee	12.70	20,434	72	13
	Milwankes, Wis	150,000		21	17
ar	Minneapelis, Minn	39,9-21	22,01-	411	1 11
	New Orleans, La	201.474		223	19
113-	New York, N. Y.	1,957,075		27	12
he	Omaha, Sebraska	35.30			11
me.	Peoria. Illinoi-	77114			15
6W	Philadelphia, Pa	(46) -17	415,911	20	22
	Pittsburg Pa	217.287	71,260,		11
he	Quincy, 111	39,160]	17,421		17
tly	Quincy, 111	32,494		45	12
- 1	St. Louis, Missouri	440,5414	217,577		21
an-	St. Paul, Minneseta	35, 137	21.457	27	11
	Springfield, Ill	25,739	12,270	3.	10
	Toledo, Olifo	75.9-5	20,1900	1-	111

While Chicago stands fourth on the list of receipts, she is but a few thousand dollars below Boston or Philadelphia, and more than double that of St. Louis. New York, of course, stands alone. Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago belong to the same group of cities whose receipts exceed \$900,000. St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Baltimore belong to a group yielding more than \$335,000 and less than \$450,000. 000 of receipts. Pittsburg, Cleveland, New Orleans, Detroit and Brooklyn belong to the fourth category. Peoria sunds at the head of the Illinois cities of debt is valued at from sixty million is zev cond class. Sau Francisco does not enty-five million dollars, about one half of appear the table.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

In the senate, on the 28th, legislative ousiness was suspended at 12:30 and the impeachment trial resumed. Mr. Carpenter, of counsel for the accused, addressed the senate. He charged that the managers were attempting to manage the case on both sides It was not the intention of counsel to cause any tinnecessary delay, but they had prior professional engagements, and had not yet had tried to prepre themselves for arguing professional engagements, and had not yet had time to prepare themselves for arguing the question of jurisdiction. He asked that the matter be delayed for two weeks from to-day, and they would then ask no further postponement." After further argument, Mr. Conkling submitted an order that the senate proceed first to hear and determine the question whether W. W. Belknap, the restundent is amounted to trial by inrespondent, is amenable to trial by incepeachment for acts done as secretary of war, notwithstanding his resignation of said office. The senate then retired to consider the order as submitted by Mr. Conkling. At 4:40 the senators returned to the chamber, and the presiding officer. Mr. Ferry, announced that several orders had been agreed upon, which were read by the clerk, as follows: 1. Ordered that the senate proceed first to hear and determine the question whether W. W. Belknap is amendable to trial by impeachment for acts doffe as secretary of war, notwithstanding his resignation of said office, respondent, is amenable to trial by in withstanding his resignation of said office and that the managers and counsel in such arguments, discuss the question whether the issues of the fact are material, and whether the matters in support of the jurisdiction al-leged by the house of representatives, in the pleadings subsequent to the articles of im-peachment, can be those alleged, if the same re not averred in said articles. that the hearing proceed on the 4th of May that the opening and close of the argument be given to respondent; that three counsel and three managers may be heard in such order as may be agreed on between them-selves, and that such time be allowed for argument as the managers and counsel may desire. After argument by Messrs. Hoad and Carpenter, the senate sitting as a cour of impeachment adjourned until Monday. In the senate, on the 1st, the resolu

tion submitted by Mr. Hamlin Friday last to amend the rules in relation to impeachment trials so as to provide that deliberation on questions submitted shall be in public, was discussed but no action taken and the impeachment trial was resumed. The pending question was the motion of Mr. McDonald to rescind the order agreed upon in the conference Friday, allowing respondent to open arguments, etc. The presiding officer sixted the motion to rescind the vote by which the order of argument was made was constalled and that the water of the manner. overruled, and that the request of the mana-gers that four of them be allowed to address the senate on the question of jurisdiction had been granted. 'The court of impeachment then adjourned until Thursday. Mr Boutwell introduced a bill authorizing th secretary of the treasury to renew the issue of fractional currency, providing the tetal amount outstanding at any one time shall not exceed \$50,000,000. Referred. Mr. Sar-gent called up his resolution in regard to hinese immigration, and made an address in favor thereof. At the conclusion of Mr. Sargent's speech, discussion ensued, pend-ing which the senate went into executive ession and soon adjourned.

In the senate, on the 2nd., a bill appropriating \$50,000 for subsistence supplies or the Apache Indians in Arizona and for he removal of the Indians of the Cheria hua agency to San Carlos agency. Passed. After the introduction of various bills, the resolution of Mr. Hamlin to amend the rules so as to provide that the deliberations of the public was taken up and discussed until the expiration of the morning hour, when it was laid aside and the consideration of the bill in relation to the Japanese indemnity funwas resumed. Pending the discussion the chair laid before the senate a message from the president of the United States inclosing he report of the centennial commission and nyiting the two houses of congress to be cresent at the opening ceremonies on the options. Ordered printed and lie on the able. After executive session the senate

In the senate on the 3rd, after reports rom various committees were received, Mr. forton arose to make a personal explanaion. He sent to the clerk's desk and had read a Washington dispatch to the New York World, in regard to \$250,000 received by him from the general government while he was governor of Indiana, out of an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to pay the expenses of transpor-ation and delivery of arms, etc., to loyal citizens in the states in rebellion. He then proceeded to make a lengthy statement in defense and demanded that a joint commit-tee be appointed with authority to make the most rigid examination of his official acts.

In the senate, on the 4th, Mr. Morrill Me.] presented a concurrent resolution that ongress adjourn from Tuesday to Friday of text week to attend the opening of the centennial exhibition at Philadelphia. After discussion it was laid over and the impeachment trial resumed. Mr. Blair, for respond-ent, opened the argument on the question of jurisdiction, quoting at length from the Blount case. He denied the power of the senate to try on arcicles of impeachment private citizens. When Mr. Blair concluded hi write citizens. When Mr. Blair concluded his argument, the senate took a recess for fifteen minutes. The Emma mine investigation is minutes. The Emma mine investigation is declared closed. Upon reassembling Manager Lord replied to the argument of Mr. Blair. He asserted that the senate had jurisdiction in the ease, and in support of his position, cited numerous, legal authorities. When Mr. Lord concluded, the senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, adjourned until tomorrow and the consideration of legislatic businesses recovered with which we have been supported to the consideration of legislatics. slative business was resumed, after which the senate adjourned.

In the senate, on the 5th, the boust resolution accepting the invitation to attend the opening ceremonies of the centennial cxon and providing that when the tw houses adjourn on the 9th inst, it be to meet on the 12th, was, after discussion, adopted. Consideration of the articles of impeachment was then resumed and Mr. Carpenter, for re-spondent, began his argument on the ques-tion of jurisdiction. At 2 o'clock the senate tion of jurisacion. At a decok hie senate took a recess. After recess Mr. Carponter resumed and finished his argument. He was followed by Mr. Knott in behalf of the managers. The senate sitting as a control fin-peachment, adjourned until to-morrow. The senate then resumed consideration of legislative business, and, after referring sev-eral house bills to appropriate committees, went into executive session, and soon ad-

In the house, on the 28th, permission vas given the managers of the Belknap imeachment to examine as witnesses on the rial any members of the committee on exmembers of the house whose testimony they may deem requisite. The house then voted on the amendments to the legis-lative appropriation bill. All the amendments on which a separate vote was not asked were agreed to in bulk. The sec-tion transferring the Indian bureau to the war department was struck out of the bill, and the bill was passed—yeas 208, nays 17. Mr. nan of the committee on Indian Seeles, charman of the committee on Indian adjars, reported a bill appropriating \$50,000 best posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of the posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of the posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of the posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of the posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of the posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of the posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of the posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of the posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of the posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of the posts in the Russian service are filled, wants to go south and grow up who a large of the posts in the substance of the posts in the substance of the posts in the substance of the posts in the

In the house, on the 29th, Mr. Morrion introduced a bill in relation to the storage of fermented liquors. Mr. Harris called age of fermented liquors. Mr. Harris called up the contested election case of Lemoine vs. Farwell, from the third congressional district of Illinois. Mr. Brown (Kan.) spoke in support of the claims of Mr. Farwell as a sitting member. Mr. Thompson followed, supporting the majority, and Mr. Baker, of Indiana, advocated the minority side, when the matter went over without action, and the house soon after adjourned. ouse soon after adjourned.

In the house, on the 1st, under call of states to-day bills were introduced and referred relating to the punishment of witnesses adjudged in contempt by either house of congress, and to repeal the law which requires the speaker to certify the case of a recusant witness to the district attorney for a constant witness to the district attorney f criminal prosecution. Mr. Clark (Mo.) moved criminal prosecution. Mr. Clark (Mo.) moved to suspend the rules and to make in order, to offer an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill to repeal the legislation of last session in regard to third-class mail matter. Agreed to, Mr. Holman moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill to repeal so much of the resumption act as authorizes the redemation and causellation of United much of the resumption act as authorizes the redemption and cancellation of United States notes and the sale of United States bonds for the accomplishment of that purpose. Rejected—yeas 115, nays 111, not two-thirds in the affirmative. The speaker announced the appointment of a select committee to investigate federal officers in New Orleans, as follows: Messrs. Gibson, Blackburn, New, Vance (Ohio), Stephenson, Jas. B. Reilly (Pa), Foster Crapa and Darrell Burn, New, Vance (Ohio), Stephenson, Jas. B. Reilly (Pa). Foster, Crapo and Darrell. The speaker asked and obtained leave of absence on account of personal illness for not exceeding 10 days, and appointed Mr. Cox speaker pro tem. He then in an exrnest manner expressed his thanks to the house for its long continued kindness and indulgence toward him. The house adjourned.

In the house, on the 2nd., Mr. Wells (Mo.), from the committee of appropriations reported a bill appropriating \$16,000 for the maintenance of lights on the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri rivers. Passed. The reolution of censure of Mr. John Young Brown of Kentucky, in the last house was rescinder and expunged, and the contested election case of Lemoyne vs. Farwell was taken up, the report of the committee being that Farwell, sitting as a member, is not entitled to his seat, and that Lemoyne, contestant, is. After a discussion the case went over unt After a discussion to case went over until to-morrow. Mr. Payne, from the committee on banking and currency, reported a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury, under such limits and regulations as will best secure a just and fair dist ibution of silver coin throughout the country, may issue the silver com now in the treasury to an amount not exceeding \$10,000,000 in ex-change for an equal amount of legal tender notes, and providing that the notes received and exchanged shall be reissued only on retirement and destruction of a like sum of fractional currency received at the treasury in payment of dues to the United States, and an payment of dues to the United States, and that such fractional currency, when so substituted, shall be destroyed and held as a part of the sinking funds as provided in the act of 17th of April, 1876. Mr. Holman suggested that the bill should be amended by gested that the bill should be alterned by striking out that portion which provides that legal tender notes should not be reissued. Mr. Blount objected to the consideration of the bill, and the house adjourned.

In the house, on the 3rd, the bill passed transferring sixteen thousand dollars to the maintenance of the lighthouse service on the Mississippi, Ohio, and Missouri riv-ers. In the house, the Illinois contested sulted in unscating Farwell, the sitting mem her, and the seating of Lemoyne, the con-testant. The house epent the remainder of the session in committee of the whole on the postoffice appropriation bill. Adjourned.

In the house, on the 4th, the house sent into committee of the whole on the ostoflice appropriation bill, Mr. Springer in he chair. Mr. Vance (N. C., addressed the committee on the subject of fraternity, and pointed out certain things which he believed would greatly tend to create a better feeling would greatly tend to create a better feeling in the south. One of these was to stop the partisan appeals that were included in by northern republicans; another was to help to build up the waste places of the south; another to go as far as possible in the payment of claims to the southern people for services rendered the United States in the war. Among these claims was that of mail committee rose, and on motion of Mr. Gib-son, the bill passed appropriating \$900 for the expense of the committee to investigate federal offices in Louisiana. A resolution federal offices in Louisiana. A resolution was passed accepting an invitation to attend the opening of the centennial exposition, and adjourning the house from Tuesday, the 9th, to Friday, the 12th. Mr. Blaine officed a resolution directing the committee on Ways and Means to consider at once some measure for the relief of the country from threatened searcity of fractional currency. Accepted. The message from the president declining to furnish the house with information as to his various absences from Washington was read and was received with cool disdain on the democratic side, and with evident enjoyment on the republican side. Mr. Randall moved that it be referred to the judiciary committee and printed. So ordered. Mr. Macifougai then offered a resolution instructing the select committee for the investigation of federal offices in Louisiana to make a full and complete investigation of the circumstances attending the assassination of M. H. Twitchell and David King, on Red river, Louisiana, particularly as to whether the cause was or various absences from Washington was read particularly as to whether the cause was or and the house adjourned.

In the house, on the 5th, a resolution was adopted appre viating \$4000 for securing hetter ventilation of it. A of the house of representatives. Mr. Blot on the appropriation committee, reports appropriation foll, which was macial order for Monday next. After the sage of a large number of private bills house adjourned.

RUSSIANS AND GERMANS.

Probable Results in Case of a Europezi War. In the event of a European war, which

seems imminent now, it will be interest-ing to know something about the men who are at the head of the Russian empire-the great power which will place in the field the largest army ever known in the history of warfare. Emperor Alexander, who has never been a strong man, is growing weaker as he grow older; and, although he is now but fifty eight years of age, he has become well nigh senile. The recent reports of his intended abdication in his son's tayor enditures in the war department or any probably had their origin more in the wishes of the people than in the desires of the emperor himself, for absolute sovereignty is not the kind of bauble that even a weak man would care to throw away. Alexander has always been an intense admirer of his uncle, the German emperor, and has been more or lessubject to German influence. All the hest posts in the Russian service are filled

whele, Mr. Holman in the chair, on the private calendar. After passing a number of have no fondness for the Germans, and bills of a private character, the house adthis preference for their old-time enemies have no fondness for the Germans, and this preference for their old-time enemics fills them with disgust. The czar's physical unsoundness is as conspicuous as was his father's extraordinary bodily vigor, and this fact places him at a disadvantage among so hardy a race as the Russians. But his son and heir, the czarowitz, supplies in his character, person and opinions many of the deficiencies of his imperial father. He hates the Gernans as intensely as his father loves them, is intimately associated with the anti-German feeling of the country, and is the dish containing the fowl, which word haughty and imperious where his father she pronounced fool as is not uncommon is weak and complaisant. It is the old in Scotland. story of an heir-apparent allying himself with a powerful opposition to gain popular ty; and it is pretty tolerably certain that the czarowitz is more popular to-day fowl and let the fool remain." than the emperor. In the event, therefore, of a general European war it is not unlikely that influence would be brought to bear which will procure the abdicaion of Alexander II., and the succession of the young Nicholas to the throne. Another convenient fit of sickness on the ld man's part will settle the matter without the necessity of going to the trouble of poisoning him off, as was done

The Land He Left Behind Him.

with another czar when considerations

of state demanded his removal.

Dom Pedro, next to the emperor of all he Russian:, rules over the largest contiguous territory under one government on the globe. Official reports give it an area of 4,891,394 square miles, more or less. Its greatest length is 2,600 miles, and its greatest breadth is 2,470. To go all over it in an ordinary lifetime one would need to travel as fast as its emperor has been doing while in this country. It is divided into twenty provinces and one independent municipality, each of which

as a local capital. The empire claims a population of 11,-80,000, but some authorities claim that | pled with innumerable forms, from the it does not contain more than 7,090,000 people of all races. The whites number bout one-third of the entire population, and are chiefiv of Pertuguese descent. In the seaboard cities there are many French, Germans and English, most of whom are engaged in trade. Nearly onethird of the inhabitants are Indians. They represent all degrees of civilization, and no civilization worth speaking of. Some of the interior tribes are cannibals. They practice jerking the meat obtained from enemies' bodies and storing it up for a rainy day. In this respect they show more foresight and thrift than the natives of the Cannibal Islands. Most of the Indians, however, are very quiet and friendly. They subsist for the most part on game and wild fruits. They require little by way of houses. Their favorite clothing is red paint. The country contains nearly 1,000,000 negroes. The remainder of the population consists of mixed races. Some of the races are very lecidedly mixed, having the blood of negroes Indians and whites in their yeins Since Brazil was discovered, in the

year 1300, and settlements were com-mericed shortly afterward, it seems somewhat remarkable that it has not a larger white population. This may be ex-plained by the fact that the country was ong tributary to Portugal, which did not contain inhabitants enough to people so vast a country. During the past twenty years Brazil has made strenuous exertions to procure settlers from foreign countries. They have not only been of-fered land without cost, but in some instances have had half of their passage money paid. The Germans have availed themselves of these liberal offers to the greatest extent of any people. According to official reports there are fifty colonies in the empire containing on an average 1,000 persons each. At the close of erates removed to Brazil. As a rule, the foreign settlers do not take kindly to the the circumstance that son, crimate, productions, language and institutions of Brazil are very unlike those of the countries from which settlers have been obtained. Considerable time is required for foreigners to accommodate themselves to the new order of things.
All intelligent travelers who have visited Brazii speak in the most glowing

terms of the country. Prof. Agassiz regarded it as the most productive and ineresting country on the globe, and the one in which it is the easiest to obtain a livelihood. Some who have sailed up the Amazon declare that a vessel can be leaded with Brazil nuts at an expense of only a few cents per bushel. These con-stitute a valuable article of commerce, while the oil extracted from them is very lesirable. All the tropical fruits are proluced in Brazil almost without cultivaion. The soil in many parts of the cuntry will produce twenty successive crops of cotton, tobacco, or sugar cane, without the application of manure. No country in the world approaches the land of Tom Pedro in the variety of its forest them were capable of receiving a high One tree furnishes wax that is used condles; another a pith which is used for a sand still another yields a

used for a sand still another yields a juice with in the place of intoxicating fiquor. In a single variety of palm from which to trives obtain food, drink, clothing, beautiful and to the manufacture into dwelling. larpoons and musical instruments boubtless the day is not distant when the valuable woods of Brazil will be used for various useful and ornamental purposes. Brazil is not only a "wooden country," but a country that produces the most beautiful woods in the world. If one does not want to cut wood that

instance, he may shovel up diamonds, or rake together sapphires, emeralds and Adams, the Williamstown manufactur-rubies. He can also quarry limestone ing company, at Williamstown, the North that is so sonorous that it makes good Pownal manufacturing company, at church bells. So, too, he may engage in Pownal, Vermont, and the Arnoldsville loading earts with honey, some sweet, mill at South Adams; a total of six and some sour, which is collected by bees mills, with aggregate liabilities of probathat have no stings, but which work all bly over \$1,000,000. The assets are in the year long. In short, if any one most unsalable property, costing proba-wants to go south and grow up with a bly \$1,500,000. The mills ran in all over by Germans, even to the place of the good country, let him make the acquaint 1,690 looms on print goods. Eight hun-

FACTS AND FANCIES.

"Now," said the professor, as he grew animated in the discussion, "all matter constantly changes. I have changed ince taking my seat here. Every single moment in my body are tens of thou-sands of blood corpuscles emashed to pieces and forever destroyed." Senior in the back scat (in a voice expressive of deep wonder)-"Gosh!"

"I presume madam vou mean fowl," said the prig, in a reprov-ing tone. "Very well," said the lady, a

A STRAY CURL. It hung o'er her shoulders divinely,
A curl of magnificent gold,
I thought as it lay there supinely,
Of tresses that German girls sold,
I envied the curl so reposing,
Like sunshine or ambient pearl,
But while I was dreamily dozing
It fell with a miserior while.

It fell with a quivering whirl— And that curl—ah! my dream was then

ended—
It lays there aghast on the floor,
while he owner in ignorance wended, While its owner in ignorance wender 'Mid silence, her steps to the door!

THEY were sitting together, he and he, and he was arduously thinking what to say. Finally he burst out with, "In this land of noble achievements and unthis fand of noble achievements and undying glery, why is it that women do not come more to the front? Why is it that they do not climb the ladder of fame?" "I suppose," said she, putting her finger in her mouth, "it's all on account of their pull-backs.'

Life everywhere! The air is crowded with birds—beautiful, tender, intelligent birds, to which life is a song and a thrilling anxiety, the anxiety of love. The air is swarming with insects - those little animated miracles. The waters are peoanimal cule, so that one hundred and fifty millions of them would not weigh a grain, to the whale so large that it seems an island as it sleeps upon the waves .-

G. A. Sala. OUT west, a short while since, a subscriber paid a year's subscription to a weekly paper consisting of a single sheet, by sending the proprietor ten cents in copper change, a half bushel of peas and piece of pork, whereupon the editor of the paper came out in the next issue with a leader on the resources of this great country, and the renewed activity and prevailing prosperity among the "horny handed" sons of toil. PARTING.

So far-so far!" Nay, sweet! nor distant

lands.

Nor breadth of waters can avail to bar My love from thee. Alas! 'tis ever far, o yearning hearts, the smallest space that stands

Beyond the compass of outstretching hands And never near—how close so e'er to each True lovers be—if kisses may not reach Across the distance. Since harsh Fate commands,

mands,
Darling, farewell! With tearful eyes I go,
Unknowing when the glad return shall be;
But I will think—to mitigate my woe—
How loving souls of time and tide are free. Exultant, will o'erleap the sundering sea!
—Scribner's for May. NOBLESSE OBLIGE - Interlocutor --

Who's that showy woman who talks and laughs so loud, and digs people in the ribs?" Interlocutrix-"Oh, that's the duchess of Bayswater; she was a Lady Gwendolen Beaumanoir, you know!" Interlocutor (with warmth)—"Ah! to be sure! That accounts for her high bred ease, her aristocratic simplicity of manner, her natural and straight-forward—" Interlocutrix (putting up her eye glass)—"By the by par-don me! I have unintentionally misinour civil war quite a number of confederates removed to Brazil. As a rule, the the widow of an alderman, and her father was a cheesemonger in the New country. Quite likely this is owing to Cut!" Interlocutor-" Dear me !-ah! hum !-er-hum !-ha!- That quite alters the case! She is very vulgar, I must say—awful!" N. B.—It was the must say—awful!" N. B.—It was the duchess, after all.—Punch.

A REJECTED POEM. far away in the wild western prairie nolody is living there, away in the eastern Sahara

nobody is living there, except a few wandering travelers traveling here and there.

far away on the western pacific nobody is living there: far away on the eastern a tlantic nobody is living there

except a few wandering scames sailing here and there. away on the border of northern arcti nobody is living there.

on the border of southern antarctic nobody is living there except a few cold frozen trappers trapping here and there.

THE St. Louis Republican mentions some of the troubles that will follow the new money: "When a man walks much the inside of his legs will be chafed raw. When less than a dollar is to go by mail productions. Prof. Agassiz states that the saw 117 different kinds of valuable woods that were cut from a piece of land not half a mile square. They represented at every jump. When you tell your contents at every jump. not half a mile square. They represented at every jump. When you tell your almost every variety of color, and many wife that you have no money she will fithem were capable of receiving a high say that you lie, for she heard it jingle. It will be difficult to pay a man a quar-ter by mistake for a half. When you are in a hurry, the storekeeper will have to weigh the coin in his hand and sound it twenty-five times on the counter before he can determine whether it is good. The baby will swallow a dime a day. A oy with a quarter will lose it in a crack in two minutes, from which no amount of coaxing with forks and chips can re-cover it. Sleepy men will put buttons and lozenges into contribution boxes as of vore."

FAILURE OF EASTERN COTTON MILLS. The heaviest mill failures that western Massachusetts has yet seen, are that of is nearly as hard as ivory, with a tropical Harvey. Arnold & Co., of the North sun exactly overhead, there are other things he can busy himself about For mill and those of Gallup, Houghton & Smith and E. H. Arnold & Co., at North ing company, at Williamstown, the North

We are authorized to announce Col. J. M. Sheid as a candidate for Represent-

We are authorized to announce the name of DUDLEY WILLIAMS,

as a candidate for Representative to the Legislature from Calhoun county, at the ensuing August election.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Convention is called to meet in the nominate a candidate for Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasucr, State the first Monday in August next, and also to appoint delegates to represent the State in the National Democratic Confor the ensuing Presidential election. Therefore it becomes our duty as the Executive Committee of the party for Cal-Calhoun in said State Convention. County Convention is therefore called to meet at the Court House in Jacksonville, Ala., on Monday, the 15th day of May, 1876, for the purpose of appointing or electing said delegates, and for such other er and further business as may be decured necessary for the good of the party. In order that perfect harmony may prevail, it is hoped that every beat will send up full delegations of good men.
Ratio of representation will be as in for-

mer conventions.

WM. M. HAMES. Ch'm.)

GEO. I. TURNLEY,

J. D. HAMMOND. Com.

Under advice we have concluded not to make an exposition of the individual who took it uron himself to assail us in the beat convention at Alexandria. Thanks to friends who thought it nessessary to notice the barking of the

Washington Monday morning and was heartily welcomed by his friends and constituents here. Some cases of importance in the present Circuit Court call him from Washington at this juncture. and as soon as they are disposed of he will return to the discharge of his important duties at the National Capital.

We have received a letter from Cleburne county urging upon the people of Calhoun the propriety of holding a nominating convention, not because there is any particular necessity for it in Calhoun. but because of the example it would af-

The Executive Committee of Cloburne county have met and fixed upon the lith of June and White Plains as the place the flag. choice of White Plains as the point a good one, both from its central location.

Henderson presiding for the first week in place of Judge Whitleek. The charge of Judge Henderson to the Grand. The tatients were safely released until night, first on one side of Judge Henderson to the Grand. The tatients were safely released until night, first on one side of liquid the party as nothing else ever the reflected the highest credit upon him.

The Carnel Law is a fine by the streets. The Pale received reinfercements. About death, in proposition in a streets of men and went to arrest the come with great face from the fillicola ately the ball opened. A running fight injured that the defeat of injured the party as nothing else ever about tour mice from the capital streets. The Pale received reinfercements. About deather, it is proposition will be come with great face from the client of injured the party as nothing else ever about tour mice from the cight officers sent for and representatives of the National Democratical come with great face in the come with great face in the come with great face them to come with great face them the come with great face in the fillent of the party as nothing else ever about tour mice from the cight officers sent for an action of the party as nothing else ever about tour mice from the cight officers sent for an action of the party as nothing else ever about tour mice from the cight officers sent for an action of the party as nothing else ever about tour mice from the cight officers sent for an action of the party as nothing else ever about tour mice from the action the party as nothing else ever about tour mice from the cight of the party as nothing else ever about tour mice from the action the party as nothing else ever about tour mice from the action the party as nothing else ever about tour mice from the action the party as nothing else ever and the come with great face in of Centre, Mr. Heffin, of Talladega; and Mr. Baber, of Cleburne county.

sured by Gen. Forney that the newspatruth is there is not room in a weekly York city. paper. if every line of it was employed, to tell the half of the jobbery, corruption, rascality and theft daily coming to light in Washington, under the investigations now carried on by the "Confederates" in Congress. Enough has already been developed to stamp the Radcover up for his party friends by prohibcal victory in Alabama next August will where it was discovered. cal victory in Alabama next August will where it was discovered. the interpolity of the officer and men erybody complains of some discase during encourage it in the contest. Who will His confession of the murder of Brid- who were in exciting chase and capture, their life. When sick, the object is to failure to discharge his duty in the State and dell' artiely prepared a cinh to kill oners mentioned above, election in August? We hope there are some one. He saw Bridget on the street none in Calhoun so regardless of the interest of their country as to be indifferent in the coming contest between the White I was stooping over the body I at the foot of Commerce street. Mont-

COUNTY

We have received information of a killing affair in Cleburne county a few days since, which shows a disregard of life on the part of the slaver most surprising. No cause is assigned for the ative of Calhoun county, Ala, in the next | deed, and the most reasonable supposition is that the parties were heated with liquor and unreasonable from that cause. The parties to the unfortunate affair were Archibald Harris and Bluford Low ery. The following facts in connection with it were elicited: The two men in company visited a house of ill repute. Before reaching it, Lowery told Harris

to go on and he would be there directly. Harris went into the house and after re-A Convention is called to meet in the city of Montgomery on the 31st day of May, 1876, by the State Executive Committee of the Democratic and Conservative party of the State of Alabama, to the State of Alabama, to the Covernor of the State of of the Stat (ween him and a woman of the house, Auditor, Attorney General and Superin- in which Lowery was swearing his intentendent of Education, to be elected on tion to do some act and the woman was endeavoring to dissuade him. Immediately afterwards Lowery came out, and vention at St. Louis, to nominate a can-didate for President and Vice-President to Harris and plunged his knife into him, without apparent provocation walked up remarking at the time, "Now d-n you, go home." Harris died from the effects houn county, to call a Convention, for of the wound and Lowery fled the coun-

Latest News.

KANSAS CITY, May 8. Almost uninterrupted and unprecedented rain during Saturday and Sun-day, causing immense damage and delay to railroad travel. None of ten roads centering here sent out trains on time & there were arrivals on only three roads. Serious breaks and Wash outs are reported from all directions.

HAMILTON, Ont., May S. Schooley, abscoming money clerk of Adams Express, Nashville, was arrested He confessed and promises to go back without extradition and refund the money, about fifteen thousand dollars.

WILLIAMSBURG, Pa., May S. An incendairy fire was started at Beavor Milis lumber yard. Sixteen acres of lumber were louned. The fire did not Hon. Wm. H. Forney arrived from rench the north side of the canal. Loss-cannot be estimated, but is most disastrous ever experienced here.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 8. It is stated here that the body of Chris tians who attempted to take the would e convert from the Turkish quarter o Salonica, acted at the instigation of the American Consid. Fighting between the Christians and Turks ensued. The French and German Copsu's went to the mosque and were killed by the exasperated Mahotamed in populace, notwith-standing the efforts of the Governor to protect them. A frigute left Constantinople to-day for Salonica with the Pasha, who has just been appointed Governor of Salonica. A Tankish Commisford other counties in which parties are some french Embassy, and the Georgia penitentiary, for whose capture so equally divided as to make convensual to Constantinophe are also on board, two are notoriously had characters. Kelsioner, the second Dragoman of the so equally divided as to make conven-tions a necessity. There is force in the Paulishment of the guilty has been ordered with publicity be biting the gravity of the crime. A French man of war left Constanting, le immediately on receipt of

or affection. The petit juries also are The report of Piper's full confession of heard. We forgot to mention that the made up of the very best material and the marder of Madel Young and Bridget thieves had some dogs trained to ron. Good babits lend to prolong life. The cases will no doubt be fairly disposed of Landegan is published, and areates much the human, (for what use they intended have of Nature are in parket incomeny with cases will no doubt be lairly disposed of Lindegan is published, and creates much according to the law and the evidence by the manufacture of the Lindegan is published, and creates much them under the charges of his Honor. Quite a number of our friends from the law of E. P. Broan, Figure's coonsel, the stock losses, were captured Monday evening. The degs were put on the law of his regular. The animal functions about the stock losses, were put on the should be regular. The animal functions and thus the running fight was kept up withstanding the busy time in the crops.

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Among the law of Nature are in patient incoment with then we cannot imagine, and they with the stock losses, were captured Monday that the stock losses, were put on the should be regular. The animal functions should be regular. The animal functions about the running fight was kept up not be put off and untimely hours, unever tracked by the sid of the dogs, three avoided. The observance of hygical rules are in patient incoment with the most of them we cannot imagine, and they with the stock losses, were captured Monday there we find the stock losses, were captured Monday there are in patient incoment with the numan. If or what use they intended these of Nature's God. Habats of the stock losses, were captured Monday there are in patient incoment. Among the lawyers from a distance in attendance we have had the pleasure of No details of the confession are yet massing Mr. Wilson, of Oxford; Messrs. published, as the sugment was a vertel.

Jeher Crey, May 8.

ical party as the most corrupt party that At that time I carried it up into the auhas ever existed in any country on the ditorium, but during session of Sunday As soon as he was safely stored away the face of the earth, notwithstanding the carried it to the belifty. After the close informing them of the wherehour of the school, I came down stairs and Kelly. He heard the conversation and the facts from coming to light, and the opened the doors and then went up kicked out one end of the box and came that of health" to the wan check and wasted President's most strenuous endeavors to again. At this, time I sent away the out shooting and being shot at. But he invalid. They also used trough the mehove who were playing in the vestibale get away, and late Tuesday evening had dum of improved digestion, to increase the After the boys had gone out and I was not been captured. iting the inspection of documents in the still in the vestibule, the little girl came Departments by Congressions: Committee up stairs and I induced her to go with probable death of one of the most noted and after dinner cordial. Government in November, and a Radii fell where blood was found. I picked panion.

Her up and carried her bedy to the place Too u

white man's party and the Radicals and saw a man coming so I started up and at the foot of Commerce street. Mont-| Wm. M. Nishet, and get a sample bottle Independents who are worse than Radi- ran away. I got over a fence and went; gomers, on or about the first of July for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 15

HOMECREE IN CLEBURNE was at the railroad somebody called out back, took a to me, and I then turned round about course and got home. way home it occurred to me that I had a knife in my pocket which might recognized in some manner, and so I threw it

The Evening Herald says there is a feeling abroad among lawyers, detectives, and the public generally, that the contradictory statements now put out by Piper, are the cool reasoning on the part, and of such ingenuity as he is possessed of, in order to throw doubt upon his sanity.

BOSTON, May 8. It is now quite certain that Piper was the assailant of Mary Tyran who was mysteriously beaten on July 1st, but af-wards recovered and is now an inmate of a lunatic asylum. He confesses that he attempted to kill her. He says the murder of Mabel Young and Bridget Landmaining awhile came out and waited near regan were both prompted by the use of stimulants, under the influence of which he had an insane desire to shed blood.

AUGUSTA, May 8.

Jas. McEroy, who killed Jas. Gregg, at Graniteville, hangs June 30 at Aiken, South Carolina. Crop prospect for small grain in Georria are cheering. Larger area has been blanted in wheat, oats, rye and barley. There will be more corn and less cotton

LONDON, May 8. The Emma, of Dunkirk, has been wrecked at Lackeron, on the east coast of Carthness, Scotland. The crew rethe purpose of appointing delegates to try. He had not been arrested up to last accounts.

of Cartness, Scotland. The crew report that the ship and six French vessels engaged in the seal fishery, were lost. engaged in the seal fishery, were lost.

A special dispatch to the Standard, from Madrid, states that an order has been issued permitting officers who joined Don Carlos to resume service in the royal army, with the rank they held previous to deserting. Twelve hundred officers have already availed themselves of the privilege.

> Reception by the President to-day was omitted. He was fatigued. One of the most impressing scenes of to-day was the President assisted by his Imperial Majesty, Dom Pedro, starting the motive power of the Hall. At a given signal from Gen. Hawley the President and the Emperor each seized a crank and, opening the valves, turned them several times. At once a sound was heard which gave the people to understand that the engine was about to move. Then the monstrous 70-ton fly wheel be gan slowly moving, increasing rapidly until it was traveling at its full speed. Gen. Hawley started the harrah, which was taken up by surrounding multitude. Deafening echoes traveled through the building, and as all the wheels in the Hall began moving, the ringing of bells

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.

Killing of a Desperado. We are indepted to our friends of the

LaFayette Clipper for an advance slip of that paper for the following informa-

Last Monday two gentlemen from Ga. passed through this place in pursuit of some horse thieves two were named Kelly and the other Busby. Kelly is an escaped convict from the ley, the elder, and Busby were captured last Tuesday week by the Sheriff of Randolph, and the deputy Sheriff with a large posse of citizen-, near Wedowee. the news, to project the lives and inter-ests of French citizens and the honor of from Mr. Robt. Heffin, are about as fol-

tor holding a Convention to nominate a

Senator for the counties of Calhoun and
Cleburne, subject to ratification of the

Executive Committee of Calhoun company

The Leavenworth Carpet Factory,

They went in cavalcades, whooping and howling. They carried their bludgeons, their razors and their pistols to the polls.

There was a terrific storm here yesternear the Georgia line, was broken open, and some flour, a hat a pair of county and county their razors and their pistols to the polls.

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It is safe to say that at least four thoughing and howling. They carried their bludgeons, their razors and their pistols to the polls. Cleburne, subject to ratification of the Executive Committee of Calhoun country. We suppose that the Executive Committee of this country will committee of this country will continue the city. The Leavenworth Carpet Factory, and some flour, a hat, a pair of shoes and some state of Dariel Hoke, dec having been while a thousand or more Democrats and cannot give creds. In future these that and cannot give creds. Committee of this county will continued. Many houses, large operate with our friends in Cleburne and small, are unreaffed. The line of that the coming County Convention will the tornado was directly through the tornado was directly through the heart of the city from east to west.

Wedowee to nave mer smoot. From the saked the boy it was generally be teived that she was stolen property. He said she belonged to some relatives of his who were from Georgia and on a visibility of the rule which it to his father. On being asked what they had with them, he said he saw tennies a two third voice of the conven-A terribe rein storm, with rotating Some flour, a hat, a pair of shoes and . good one, both from its central location tornado struck the south and notating and the political soundness and hospital. The Michigan Southern depot was unity of her people.

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The Grace closed, Steeple, 175 from Mr. Jones. The Deputy Sheriff, National Democracy Lillads ever pro-Court opened here on Monday. Judge dag, but they were unhand. The Wab-good force of men and went to arrest the come with great force from the Illinois.

were wrecked on the streets. The Pale received reinforcements. About daylight racy. - Illinois State Register (Dem.) The Grand Jury is a fine body of men mer and Gardner houses were belly dam. Tuesday mornings a negro who went to and will doubtless do the work assigned aged. The less is estimated at \$250,000, his fish trap saw one of the desperadoes, them thoroughly and without fear, favor Buston, May S. He reported what he had seen and thicket, a short distance away. This was When this is the care a wise decretion should surrounded and at a given signal the part be exercised in selecting the took to be osed. ty closed in. In the mean time the des. Hostetter's Bitters, on account of the parity Magazine of Delawars. Lackawanna perudoes determined to break through of their alcoholic basis, the powerful invig-A friend remarked to us Monday that he hadn't believed all the stories of thefis

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The magazine is attacked on the combined properties of the vegetable chaments by were shot and captured, the younger cary, are precisely the article required to by were shot and captured, the younger cacy, are precisely the article required to and corruption in Washington, as told in moss immediately on brown of the Palei- Kelly escaping Kelly was shot in a dozen the newspapers, until be had been as sales. A great number of houses were or more places and is considered mortal create energy in and restore regularity to damaged some two miles destant. The ly wounded. Busby is shot in to places, the feeble system, and thus preserve it from majority had windows destroyed. The in the back, but neither serious. They destruction. For those disorders which pers had not exaggerated the facts. The explosion was heard throughout truth is there is not room in a weekly lock city.

The in the back, but neither serious. They destruction. For those disorders which they are strictly not on the back, but neither serious. They destruction. For those disorders which they are strictly not on the property of the p and fought to the last. During the run of the liver and weakness or irritation of the

> for safety, saying she would protect him. titude. So ends the story of the capture and

tees. It is this party of thieves that me into the believe. There I struck her desperadoes in the land, and of another will contest for continued control of this with the club two or three times. She who was in a fair way to be a boon com- Is Your Life Worth 10 Cents? Too much credit cannot be given to Sickness prevails everywhere, and ev-

lend aid and comfort to the thieves by a get Landregan, in December, 1-73, was We are glad to say that no one was hort get well; now to say plain'y that no perfailure to discharge his duty in the State under the influence of whiskey and opining in all the fighting but the cuptured pris-

Hon. Taul Bradford has been to Talladega on a visit and addressed his constituents on the political situation.

Boston, May 10 In addition to his confession of the murder, Piper declares he had a mania for burning buildings. On the 16th of December 1873, he fired Concord Hall and also attempted to burn Briggs' store. On the night of the Landreghan murder, he confesses that he also made a murderous assault upon a girl named Sulli-

A Good Illustration.

One day Robert's father saw him playing with some boys, who were rude and unmannerly. He had observed for some time a change for the worse in his son, and now he knew the cause. He was very sorry, but he said nothing to Robert at the time. In the evenining he brought from the garden six rosy-cheeked apples, put them on a plate, and pre-sented them to Robert. He was much pleased at his father's kindness, and thanked him. "You must lay them aside for a few days, that they may become meliow," said the father; and Robert cheerfully placed the plate with the apples in his mother's store-room. Just as he was purting them aside, his father laid on the plate a seventh apple. which was quite rotten, and desired him to allow it to remain there. "But, father," said Robert, "the rotten apple will spoil all the others!" "Do you think so? Why should not the fresh apples rather make the rotten one fresh?" said his father. And with these words he shut the door of the room. Eight days afterwards he asked his son to open the door and take out the apples. But what a sight presented it self!

six apples which had been so round and rosy-checked were now quite rotten, and told you often that the company of bad children will make you bad? you keep company with wicked boys."
Robert did not forget the lesson. When any bad boys askd him to play with them. thought of the rotten apples, and kept himself apart from them.

The Selma clerks appeal to the merchants to close the stores early.

Humphreys, charged with horse stealing at Pine Level, Monigomery county, has been admitted to bail.

New discoveries of gold have been and other demonstrations told to the made in Tallapoosa county. The ex-world that the Centennial Exhibition eitement is very great and the Black was fairly opened. Hills is overshadowed.

----Mr. E. T. Fitch, who mardered his wife a few days ago, endeavored to kill himself in the jail of Tuscaloesa, where he is now confined.

The following resolution ought to be adopted by the National Democratic Convention that is to meet in St. Louis on the 21st day of June next: Resolved. That the candidates who shall receive a majority of the votes of this convention shall be declared to be the nominees of the Democratic party

United States. Yesterday Indianapolis was controlled by negroes. There are some two thou-The particulars, as we gather them sand negro voters in the city, and, on an average, they vote three times uplece. They went in cavaleades, whooping and

tion to make a Presidential nomination.

The Importance of Good Hab-

II. Over 40.000 persons visited the scene ming fights that occurred at various times bladder or kidneys, it is a most valuable bel Young says: "It ook a bat from the captured. He was seen running by a with far more abscrity and vertainty than Now is the time to prome your ceel, so the lower room before or about the house and a lady, knowing all the circum carbonate of solds and releves zero our heads as to be prepared for early fall sowing. stances, induced him to go into a box ache and constipation with gratifying prom-

The Bitters are a powerful auxiliary in informing them of the wherehous of the blood Manufacturing process; give tone bodily substance, and are a capital apprizer

son in this world that is suffering with Dyspensia. Liver Complaint and its ef-

The Only Cure for Rupture.

The oldest and best hernia surgeons n the world, the only lady surgeon on earth skilled in the cure of Rupture, the only elastic truss worthy of the name, free examination and advice are some of the ment, accounts, vouchers and evidences for advantages offered by the Triumph Truss Company. No. 334 Bowery, New York. Send 10 cents for their new book.

Rupture cured in from 30 to 90 days by the Triumph Truss Co., of 334 Bowery, N. Y., who offer \$1,000 for a rupture they cannot cure. See advertiscment and cut of Truss in another column. Send 10 cents for descriptive book of Triumph Rupture Cure.

CUT THIS OUT.

If May Save Your Life.

There is no person living but what sufers more or less with Lung Diseases, Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some would die rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would cure them. DR. A. BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wondrous cures astonishes every one that try it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Druggist, Wm. M. Nisbet, and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses will relieve you. Regular size 75 cents.

Notice to Creditors.

T ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION upon the Estate of James M. Jones, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by Hon. L. W. Canspread a had smell through the room | non, Judge of the Probate Court of Cal-"Father," cried he "did I not tell you that the rotten apple would speil the good ones? You did not listen to me." all persons having claims against said "My boy," said the father, "have I not estate to present them, legady authenticated within the time prescribed by cated, within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be barred. And not listen to me. See in the state of the all persons indebted to said estate are apples that which will happen to you if required to make immediate payment. required to make immediate payment.
WM. M. HAMES, Adm. May 6, 1876-6t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Probate Court of said County, Special Term, May 2nd, 1876.

T this term of the Court came Wil-A liam E. Mellon, Administrator of the Estate of William Hogan, sen. decerred, and filed his application in said court for a sale of the Lands described therein, belonging to the estate of said decedent, for the purpose of paying debts, upon the ground, that the per-sonal property of said estate is insufficient for the payment of the debts thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that the 14th day of June, 1876 be appointed a day on which to hear and determine said ap-

It is further ordered that notice be given to the non-resident heirs at law of said William Hogan, sr. deceased, by publication in the Jacksonville Repubican, a newspaper published in said county, for three sawcessive weeks pri-or to said day, as a notice to said nonresident beins at law, as well as all other persons concerned, to be and appear before said court on said 14th day of for President and Vice-President of the June, 1879, to contest said application.

if they think proper.
Witness, this 2nd day of May, 1876.
L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. May 6th, 1876. -3t.

NOTICE

TOUS is to give notice to all persons that

Notice.

TTE will sell to the Lighest Gilder for cash in Jacksonville, On Tuesday the 39th of May next, The MAILROAD STOCK on 2 Charders, decretan, viz. 4 shares of Georgia Rudions ad Banking Co. Also 87 shares of to red stock and 10 shries of not product of Ala, and Tenn. River Railroad. Also Ma. and Tenn. River Ratiford. Also Bonds amounting to 3000 dollars of 2nd recise of same road. Also 2 shares of Mo-produced and field in court, a party willing the Ratio Ratio. bile & Ohio Rail Road.

S. G. JENKINS, S. K. BOKDERS, A. J. H. BORDERS, april 29. 1876-51

Notice.

I have for sale two hundred and time bushels of extraordinary GOOD CORN, Issued more than enough to feed my stock, and will sell for cash, at the mark-t price. Also a good MILCH COW with a young WILLIE W. STEVENSON.

60 TO 80 BUSHELS PER ACRE! The White Russian Cats!

SOMETHING NEW! Farmers Read This! Agents Wanted in Every County! These that have lately been introduced in Justice Court, Calhoun county, into this country and prove to be the rest before H. P. Montgamers T. D. now known. The attention of farmers is for their prolific qualities, hardness and period adaption to every variety of soil and climate, makes them a peculiar favorite

Cleveland, Bradley County, Tennessee.

NEW HOTEL CROSS PLAINS, ALA.

TUST OPENED and ready for the reof ception of travelers and the public generally. FARE the best the country Charges moderate. Remember I am in the Brick Building on the corner of the public square.
L. FERGUSON, PROPRIETOR.



THE STATE OF ALABAMA. CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court, April 20, 1876. THIS day came Elisha Hyatt, Guardian of Adolphus Foster, Nancy A. Foster and William Foster, and filed his state-

ship.
It is ordered that the 15th day of May 1876 be appointed a day on which to make said settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settle-ment if they think proper.

L. W. CANNUN, Judge of Probate. THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

Calhoun County. Probate Court, april 20th, 1876. This day came John M. Patterson, Execntor of the Estate of William Dale, deceased, and filed his statement, accounts, vouch-

ers and evidences for a partial settlement of said Estate.

It is ordered, that the 15th day of May 1870, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all person interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

April 22.71876-34.

Hunnicut & Bellingraths, No. 12, Marietta st. ATLANTA, Ga WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Cooking and Heating Stoves, Ran

ges, Furnaces,
HOUSE FURNISHING, GOODS, Slate and Iron Mantels, Grates, Wroughton Pipe for Steam, Gas, and Water, Gas Fixtures, Pumps, Rubber Hose, Steam Fittings, and Plumbers' Goods, agents for Knowls Steam Pump. Plumbers, Steam & Gas Fitters, Coppersmiths, Galvanized Iron Workers, Cornice, Window Caps, Door Heads, Tin-Rooting; Contractors for Steam Heating, Manufacturers of Concrete Sewer and Drain Pipes. Ap'l 22.-6m'

TAX ASSESSOR'S Notice.

I will attend at the following times and laves for the purpose of assessing the State & County times of Calhoun county, Ala. for the year 1875. This is my second and last

Hollingsworths, Pre No. 7, Mon. May 1 Pecks Hill, Pre No. 6, Tuesday May 1 Polkville Ironworks, No. 5, Wed. May 1 Sulphur Springs, Pre No. 14 Thus, May 18
Alexandria, Pre No. 2, Friday May 18
Court Ground, Pre No. 3, Saturday May 26
Ford's, Pre No. 4, Monday May 26
Oxford, Pre No. 13, Tu & Wed, May 23 & 2 Davisville, Pre No. 12, Thursday May White Phines, Pre No. 11, Friday May lacks onville, I're No. 1, Monday May All are requested to attend promptly HENRY FITZ, Tax Assessor April 22, 1876.

> Jacksonville Hotel, West Side Scare,

Jacksonville, Ala. Is now prepared, to take care of Commercial Travelers, and other Gentlemen and Lidles. Comfortable rooms, polite and attentive servants and as good fare as our county affords. A large room specially for Exhibiting samples of norchandise. Board per day.

week Mea! We have also a LIVERY and FEED STABLE-Hacks. Wagons. Buggies. and Horses, always on hand. Call and Respectfully.
J. D. HAMMOND, Pro.

April 20. 1876. Police.

Probate Court of Calhoun countr, kp'1 owe me to come up and settle, either cash or note, as I must have the east, cannot give ereds. In future these that vill be required to present the same within the time ariowed by law, or that the same will be tarred. D P FORNEY,

ACministrator.

THE STATE OF A. INAMA, Country.

Probate Court, voril, 17th, 1876. ceuri admit said will to probate. It is ordered that the 24th day of Mar, 1870 to appointed a day on which to hear published in said county, for three successhe were spine to said day, as a notice to Mar Cook, when of James M. Cook, and Wittingham, who are non-resident beits at low of said Wm. Willingham, dee and secret it a steeled term of said court to be rolded at the court house of said country, on said 24th day of May, 1876, and

& L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

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Attachment Notice.

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Freight Passenger. Freight tri-weekly between Calera and Patons, leaves ratons Menday morning.

Remember to attend the beat meeting

The rust and fly is injuring the wheat The Grand Jury will hardly get

through with their duties this week. We regret to announce the death of

an infant child of Geo. W. Wilson and wife. The afflicted parents have our

fice at Montgomery prices. numbers from ten up.

On Wednesday Mr. Frank Bowden, of Talladega, was examined for license to practice law, before Judge Henderson, and acquitted himself most creditably. He is a young man of great promise and will no doubt succeed brilliantly in his chosen profession.

We have been, and we fear shall still dents and encouragement relative to the fee more list who are indebted for more than one year. The fact is we are utter-which all partock with great relish. The government of the structure of the structure of children. She has four living children, which all partock with great relish. The structure of children on the structure of the structure ly unable, were we ever so willing, to furnish money these hard times to pay continued till about cleven. A very fair chance for an independent life of for paper, ink and work on papers, unless they are more promptly paid for.

this place and will take pleasure in insuring the lives of all parties who may desire to provide for their families in this luncheon on the grounds, however, they dren, as compared with many whose way. The company is endorsed by the State Grange, we understand, and offers exceptionally good rates.

The attention of our readers is directed to the attractive little advertisement, which appears in this issue, of POOLE & HUNT, the widely known Founders and Machinists of Baltimore, Md. Several thousand pails throughout the United dollar. States have been equipped by this firm, and their Water Wheels, Steam Engines, Mill Gearing, Presses, &c., are known and highly appreciated in almost every section of the Western Hemisphere. When you need anything in their line, give them a trial; you will not be disap pointed.

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For the Republican. BRIGHT-EYE'S BURNAL.

For the Little Folks.

A blithe little squirrel was Bright-eye, And so full of frolic and fun With her little companion Bunnie, She had many a playful run.

With the coziest little tin cage To nestle together at night, For like all little truant children They came home with the fading light

When grim old Winter reigned dreary With her ice, her sleet and her cold, They seemed then indeed a blessing More precious than silver or gold.

For many hours they gladly brightened, Little hearts they filled with glee, And I think that Bunnie and Bright-eye Were almost as happy as we-

Then Spring with her sunshine and Came dancing over the green earth,

Scattering her many bright blessings And filling every heart with mirth. Quite as welcome was she to our pets,

With her many violets blue; As she was to our little children. For they loved her sunshine too.

But alas! poor little Bright-eye Met her fate in a strange sad way, And came home wounded and dying, At the close of a long June day. Then the children gathered around her

With many a deep heaving sigh, Oh! their tears fell fast too and faster, O'er the form of little Brighteye. And in a little box they laid her

So tenderly away to rest, Stepping soft, oh, ever so softly Scattering roses on her breast.

Then on moved the little procession, On, on through the half open gate, Way down to the foot of the garden Went Lonnie, Bess, Eddie and Kate.

But ah! I could not keep from smiling, Which I own too was hardly fair, When the low sad strains of "shoo fly" Arose on the still evening air. STELLA.

We learn that Prof. Alex. Hogg, of Montgomery, will be put before the a little home worth about \$500 and ow State Democratic Convention for nomi- ing \$10, this woman went to work upon nation to the office of Superintendent of little over half an acre of find as a mar-Education. Prof. Hogg is a distinguish-ing a cow on credit of Uncle Josse Wood, ed educator of the State and would dised educator of the State and would dis she, aided by her little son Thomas, carcharge the duties of the effice with ried the milk and vegetables to the Atability.

COOKING STOVES.—We have recently in a reasonably short time paid for both purchased a "Columbian Cooking Stove," of them. During all this time she had ordered from Messis. Hunnicutt and Belsix boarders, whose washing and ironing bingraths of Atlanta Garage by Mr. Walter lingraths of Atlanta, Ga., by Mr. Walter W. Nesbit of this place. We have family with the help which Tommic could found it, in several important respects the best we have ever used. We mention this for the benefit of those who may wish to purchase a good article; and commend them to Mr. Nesbit, who they will find to be a gaining in means all the while, and her purshasel at length becoming able to go to correct, prompt and accommodating gen-

walver noises. Sold is for off on the 28th of April. The examina-tion commenced at twelve o'clock, and ing and the of commercial manures; is shocked at the idea of snuff-taking: closed at five; the students acquitted has a heart to feel for the poor and disthemselves with great credit, showing tressed; is even now relieving pressing thereby unmistakable evidence of good wants of a suffering lady; has lived to discipline and thorough instruction, and also close application; at the close of were some years are sitting upon a porch ami rocking in their easy chairs and making unbecoming and unfeeling remarks propriate remarks, in eulogy of the stu-The exhibition commenced at 7 o'clock, low lady and her little boy from the large audience was present, and appa- honest toil. All this is the history of less they are more promptly paid for.

Gen. Hutchinson is the agent of the taining them well. Closed with an appropriate propriate property from friend Latty.

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Provided, that shooting beeves or hogs are offenses under this orappropriation of public money to Provided, that shooting occases of negative perk are not offenses under this orgive increase and power to the grav- dinance. est crime that can be committed Approved March 15, 1876.

R. D. WILLIAMS, H. L. STEVENSON,

Woman's Triumph--A Romance of Actual Life.

Twenty-nine years ago, writes a contributor to the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, I read in one of the numbers of Harper's Magazine 'that the history of almost every person, be he or she ever so humble, is worth being told." The remark ne-re-passed from my mind, but im-pressed with it as a fact I went out to see a woman who has been miking a history for herself worth listening to, in

the city of Atlanta. Left an orphan, near Swansea, is Wales, at the age of seven years and six months, she was cared for by an uncle-a farmer who kept a dairy-milking 100 sheep and from 16 to 25 cows. The ewes' mitk was used almost wholly for making cheese. She married and lived ten years in Wales, when, in June, 1863, her hasband "took a notion" to come to the United States; her uncle pleading with her not to follow him. She remained one year & one month, when her wifely affections pervailed, and she set out with her two children—two having died—to cross the Atlantic in search of her husband, from whom she had'nt been receivng letters for some time. Landing in America, and not being fully apprised of its vast extent, but thinking, she says, that one would be as easily found here as in Wales, she began to make inquiring for ies for a certain name, and others. With her two children she kept going up and down this broad land until the \$2,000 which she possessed when she landed, had dwindled to \$500 in two months, when, in despair, she went to New York to take passage for Wales, and while in the great city and still making inquiries she had the glad (and yet sad)satisfaction of finding her husband sick in this of the hospitals for indigent strangers! Here she commenced waiting upon her husband herself after renting a room, and doing all her own cooking, washing, ironing, besides buying what coal she needed, and carrying it home upon her the carnest hope of recruiting his shat-tered fortunes, and after he had accumu lated a small amount concluded to try the sunny land of Dixie. Coming to Georgia, he settled on Marietta Street, near the rolling-mill, when he was again taken down upon a sick bed, and here, for over two years and a half his persevering and energetic wife struggled and fought against adverse fate in a manner which is not only rare and praisworthy, but carries along with it a lesson of en-couraging moral heroism that may be made profitable to thousands. Having of the same gentleman another cow, and

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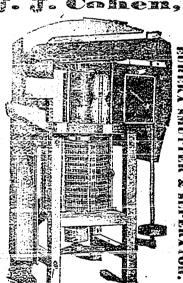
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A Lesson From Cabbage.

Every one knows that cabbages will also learned that this crop does the best if hoed very early in the morning, while the dew is on the ground. Hoeing later in the day, when the dew has evapor ated, will not have the same effect. reasons appear to be these: The dew

being covered with soil, is retained, and helps keep the earth moist. In contains a large amount of oxygen, which it took from the air. These act to decompose the soil and to hasten the growth of plants. It also absorbs a large quantity of ammenia, which is directly taken up by the plant. Now the same cause ought to produce the same effects on other plants, and it has been found by observing farmers that they do. Market gardeners prefer to have potatoes hoed either when the soil is wet with dew or after a sight rain.

Observations made by one of the best farmers in Wisconsin, extending through many years, convinced him that there was great advantage in plowing land while it was wet with dew. Especially was this the case when clover or grass was plowed under. It was found that the grass and sod rotted much sooner and that the succeeding crops were larger and of better quality.

Sheep on the Farm.

ruin, and improve the condition of good farms, is beyond doubt. However much be used to a gallon of water. we may prize the horse and cow for their TO TAKE SPOTS OUT OF A KALSOMINED valuable services to mankind, still we must admit that the keeping of sheep is very profitable to the farmer, in that it brings money to his pocket and improves the condition of his land. Experience has shown that sheep husbandry is directly profitable. There are no losses and very few risks to be met with in the

Early lambs, fat wethers, wool and pelts always bring good prices and find ready market. Besides, sheep bring up the condition of the farm, and, as the the condition of the farm, and, as the it shades the bird from the light. In old adage has it, "turns the earth to gold wherever their footprints are found." course of husbandry in sheep, well se-lected and judiciously followed. Sheep to scald the cage. The perches should can be made the salvation of a poor farm, and if more of our farmers would keep more sheep a larger share of prosperity would be the result.

Bees on a Small Scale.

There are many householders whose means will not enable them to buy a cow. or provide keeping for her were they in possession of one. But they may be equal to the purchase of a colony of bees and provide hives for the swarms resulting therefrom. Bees, like other stock, require pasturage, but, unlike horses, cattle and sheep, they are free commoners, ranging at will in search of stores. nor can they be arrested and punished for their intrusion on premises, alias their owners. A single colony of bees, in good condition in the spring, may be counted upon double or treble their numbers in a ingle season, securing ample stores for winter consumption, while supplying a gratifying surpluseach autumn for household uses. This accumulation will prove most acceptable in families, especially while the price of butter rules so high as to place it beyond the reach of those not purses. Try a colony of bees as an experiment - Western Rural

Raise Your Own Hogs.

Raise your own hogs this year. It is not difficult to do. Construct a covered pen or house out of heavy logs or plank; have a plank floor so as to allow of clean-ing; a good strong door with a good lock, before my room was full of flies as those partisans of the administration are ar rives for corn-feeding. They can easily c learned to come to their pens at night by throwing them corn, or giving them a night feed. By this plan there is no danger of loss by theft. This plan would also enable the breeder to improve his stock by a judicious crossing with Berkshire or cetter improved breeds on the best of the native stock .- Southern Farmer.

Sunflower Seed.

The seed of sunflowers is the most healthy feed that can be given to horses in winter and spring; half a pint a day keeps them in health and spirited, with sleek coats, and more animated than any other food. It prevents "heaves" and some other diseases. All places, with the least tendency to malarial difficulties, should have numbers of sunflow growing about the residences. Then they are great favorites with little birdsyellow birds, blue birds, wrens and many others-which will leave fruits and berries to perch upon and pick sunflower seeds.—Maryland Farmer.

To Take Rust Off a Plowshare.

Take a quart of water and pour slowly into half a pint of sulphuric acid. The mixture will become warm from chemical action; put it on the iron and let it remain there until it evaporates. wash it again. The object of this is to give the acid time to dissolve the rust. Now wash with water, and you will see where the worst spots are. Apply some more acid, and rub on those spots with a brick. The acid and the scouring will remove most of the rust. Then wash the mold-board thoroughly with water to remove the acid, and rub it dry.

Work in the Garden.

The sooner work is begun in the garden the better it will be for those who are compelled to practice economy the present year. A good garden is one-half the battle for the subsistence of a family. These should be looked to now, as the weather gives a good opportunity, and the hired man, mechanic or others who have a little patch upon which to plant potatoes, beans, cabbages, etc., can raise enough to save a good many dollars during the next year .- Prairie Farmer.

Silver Coin Enough. Assurance is given by Dr. Linderman, director of the mint, that there need be no apprehension of a scarcity of silver as there has been issued but \$1.-500,000 under the substitution act, lake, the Indian name for fish-weir, or while the treasury department has on trap, which the shape of the lake sughand about \$14,000,000, and the mint gested. coinage will supply from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 per month from this time Indians.

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118 Indians. forth. It will be necessary, however, before the \$10,000,000 of silver coin reserve can be made available for circular tion, that congress any horizonic available. French affix "ois," making "Tribe of tion, that congress authorize its exchange | men." for legal tenders, these, in turn, to be exchanged for fractional currency, and the latter to be destroyed. A proposition to Missouri is also an Indian name for latter to be destroyed. A proposition to Missouri is also an Indian name for this effect has been introduced, and will muddy, having reference to the muddiprobably be adopted. Another plan for ness of the Missouri river. preventing a dearth of small change will urged upon congress. It is to put water. the finishing touches upon a large Iowa signifies in the Indian language, quantity of fractional currency which "The drowsy ones," and Minnesota "a had been nearly perfected when the cloudy water,"

funds of the treasury printing bureau gave out, and which can be got ready for circulation at a very small expense. If the fractionals are not used, the cost of not grow fast or head out well unless printing, paper, etc., will be a total loss, they are hoed very often. Most have and it would be as well to finish up the job and put the scrip in circulation.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

TO HAVE POT-PIE ALWAYS LIGHT. Use Hecker's prepared flour, mix with

nilk or water. Do NOT change thick flannel under-wear until the cold weather is wholly gone, and by all means substitute summer flannels for them.

SOFT SOAP.

Run off the lye in the usual way and put into the tub with the usual quantity weeks, stirring it occasionally, and you will have as good soap as was ever made by boiling.

Our correspondent writes: Seeing in your valuable paper that some hunters suffer terribly from the effects of poison vy or sumac, I would say to them, if

IVY POISONING.

reiief. TO SET COLORS IN COTTON STOCKINGS AND CALICOES.

Put some sugar-of-lead in the water to wash colored stockings and calicoes, That sheep can save farms from utter it will set the color; any druggist will

WALL.

Spots which show are generally of a greasy nature. First moisten the spots with strong alum-water. When dry, apply Crawford's prepared kalsomine of the consistency of a thick cream. I have found this to work admirably, it will not rub off.

TO REMOVE RED MITES FROM CANARIES. Hang a piece of new white flannel in the cage at night next the perch so that Nothing will improve a farm so well as a following night, and continue doing so to scald the cage. The perches should be of red cedar wood.

STRA WBERRY SHORT-CAKE.

One quart of flour, sifted; one teapoonful of salt, two tenspoonfuls of ream of tartar, a piece of butter the ize of a large egg; rub it in the flour a tablespoonful of water, and put the soda-water in two cups of milk, bake in quick oven. Take three pints of berries, press half, and then put the other berries in; save some of the juice and mix some sugar with it; split the cake, butter it and lay mixture between. Peaches cut up, sugared and mixed with ake are also very nice.

HOW TO GET EID OF FLIES. The Rev. Geo. Meares Drought, writ-

neighbors' rooms were crowded. I often congratulated myself on my escape but my window, the window being always larger than has been supposed.

Open to full extent, top and bottom.

THERE are but two great

Origin of the Names of States.

Maine takes its name from the Province of Main, in France, and was so called in compliment to the Queen of Charles I.,

Henrietta, its owner.

New Hampshire—first called Laconia

—from Hampshire, England. Vermont, from the Green mountains, French, verd mont.)

Massachusetts, from the Indian languag signifying the country about the Rhode Island gets its name from the

of Rhodes in the ancient Levant. Connecticut's was Monegan, spelled The colored brother may devoutly wish originally, Qoun-eh-ta-cut, signifying "a to handle that other hard-carned sixty.

New York was so named as a compliment to the Duke of York, whose brother, Charles II., granted him that terri-New Jersey was named by one of its

channel, of which he was governor. Pennsylvania, as is generally known, takes its name from William Penn, and Delaware derives its name from Thomas West, Lord De la Ware, gover-

or of Virginia. Maryland receives its name from the lueen of Charles I., Henrietta Maria. Virginia got its name from Queen Elizabeth unmarried, or Virgin Queen. The Carolinas were named in honor of naries I., and Georgia in honor of

Florida gets its name from Kasquas de Flores, or "Feast of the Flowers. Alabama comes from a Greek work, signifying "the land of rest." Louisiana was so named in honor of

Louis XIV Mississippi derived its name from that of the great river, which is, in the Natchez tongue, "The Father of Wa-Arkansas is derived from the Indian

word Kansas, "smoky water," with the French prefix of "ark," a bow. Tennessee is an Indian name, meaning The river with the big bend."

Kentucky also is an Indian name-"Kaintuk-ae," signifying "at the head of the river." Ohio is the Shawnee name for "The beautiful river."

Michigan's name was derived from the lake, the Indian name for fish-weir, or Indiana's name came from that of the

Wisconsin's name is said to be the In-

Kansas is an Indian word for smoky

POLITICAL NOTES.

The editor of Scribner's Monthly declares that "it is just as impossible to man should vote as untrammeled as the have a high-toned administration with a wind, the state would be democratic. It

rings are able to manage the republican party." Patrick Henry said that we judge the future by the past. Combined with the other rings, they have always managed it heretotore. St. Louis Times.

THE orders of President Grant forbidling the transfer of original records from the various departments to the investigating committees seems to be a part of of grease. Let it stand from two to four his old game to obstruct inquiry. A significant fact is, that the order was given just previous to the arrangements for an investigation into New Orleans crookedness, in which Casey and his friends may probably be involved.

THE fact that the notorious frauds

upon the ballot-box in Philadelphia were not "purified" by the Grant-Davenport hey would apply freely acetate of lead system with secret service money was due lissolved in water, it gives immediate to the other fact that Philadelphia was a republican city; and these two facts ex-tract all the "true inwardness" from the claim of Grant's apologists that the Grant-Davenport steal was a doing of evil that good might come. THE Massachusetts republican conven-

tion not only failed to adopt the usual regulation beslobbering the administration with praise, but the speakers were careful to avoid saying anything which could be tortured into an indorsement of the administration, while some of them | ing the last few years in order to obtain gave it very sharp thrusts. Grantism is completely "played out" in the old Bay

state. THE unblushing impudence with which the organs assume that the increased republican vote in New York in 1872 is evidence of the merit of Johnny Daven-port's scheme and justifies the sacrifice of he secret service fund is almost sublime. The fair presumption is when such a change was wrought, by such hands that a traud has been committed, and the facts bear out the presumption. It was to change the result in New York, not to purify the election, that Grant unlawully furnished and Johnny unlawfully used the secret service fund.

It was Grant who stirred up these assaults on corruption, as we learn from 000: bonds to the amount of £30,000, the Cincinnati Times, and it is he who 000 issued in favor of the clergy and of deserves credit for such advantages as civil corporations; £22,000,000 of railmay accrue from them. Who can doubt way bonds, and nearly £10,000,000 of well; dissolve one teaspoonful of soda in it? Look at his decided action against Secor Robberson. Look how he fell these there are £60,000,000 interior upon Schenck, two or three years after three per cent. consolidated debt pledged to the float-three per cent. consolidated debt pledged by the treasury for loans and the floatable way in which he assisted in the exposure and prosecution of Babcock dur-ing the St. Louis whisky trials. Look it his high-toned course in the Belknap which must be added the floating debt, a little cream or milk; or oranges, cut up with sugar and laid between in the betker regreting his resignation.—N. Y. Sun. gretting his resignation .- N. Y. Sun.

THE alleged frauds in the treasury department begin to loom up with startling when Spain will be able to resume pay significance; not so much because of the ing from Ireland, says: "For three sums claimed to have been misappropri- public debt.-London News. sums claimed to have been misappropri-years I have lived in a town, and during that time my sitting-room has been free that time my sitting-room has been free that time my sitting-room has been free tainty whether anybody really can tell from flies, three or four only walking how much was misappropriated. If the about my breakfast table, while all my story of Prender and Richardson is trustworthy there was quite as much loose ness as fraud in the transactions by which blessed with elongated and plethoric never knew the reason until two days ago. currency certified as canceled was saved I then had occasion to move my goods from destruction and put where it wentd to another house, while I remained on do good to hungry republican officials.

effecting a thorough and radical change in the conduct of the federal government. We need brotherly kindness, where now all is proscription and virulent hate. We need frugal habits, where instead of crude and chaotic quackery.

-Albany Argus. Rhode Island gets its name from the ing of their pious republican friends the fancied resemblance of the island to that large amount of forty dollars out of

dollars, but the money will not be forthcoming. The "great party of freedom, etc.," which claims to be the ark of safety for the African, is bankrupted to the ex tent that it does not pay but forty per cent. of money "borrowed." It is the Israeloriginal proprietors, Sir George Carter, ites "borrowing" from the Egyptians after the island of Jersey in the British There is no repayment.—Courier-Jour-Perhapsit is only natural that ex-Gov.

A mes should avail himself of the chance to get even with his late rebellious subjects in Mississippi. After leading him a very uncomfortable life of it for several

with other questions, chief among which is reform in the civil service and extirpa-tion of the spoils systems." They might administration and the republican party that the character of the civil service has been debased and that the spoils of the form; that it is controlled by the eleby turning out the party under which, since the advent of the Grant administration, the state of affairs has constant-

ly grown worse and the need of reform more imperative.

The radicals who are still harping on the oppression of the negro and the ostracism of all republicans in the state of werthless. Arkansas, will probably be compelled ere long, by the force of facts, to suspend

guard of a dozen soldiers to conduct him to the polls, and see that he put in a republican ticket, and if every white

is democratic just as Vermont is repub. Pedro II. This great work is nearly REMARKS one of the "respectable" epublican newspapers: "The question is before the people, whether the whisky lives are able to manuscript the control of th been a curse, a blight, a hindrance almost unbearable. When these chaps fell to quarreling among themselves, and their rule of corruption and rascality came to an end, the whites took advantage of it and effectually overthrew the whole lot. They alogted from Coolens They elected Gov. Garland, and framed

a constitution very superior to the old one, as anybody must admit who reads the two. Since that time the state has anybody enjoyed a degree of peace and prosperity unexampled in Arkansas since the war. Don't you remember the infernal rows there from 1868 to the summer of 1874 It was one tumult after another, one complication after another, and appea upon appeal to Washington. Why the peace and, quiet since? Because the carpet-baggers and perpetual place-hunters have been overthrown, and the people are satisfied with their present rulers.
That is the whole truth of the matter."

Public Debt of Spain.

The termination of the Carlist war closing at length the frightful drain upon the resources of the treasury, must be followed speedily by measures calculated to introduce order and economy into the finances of Spain, Nothing wilder or more ruinous can be imagined than the expedients to which excessive ministers of finance have resorted durfunds to carrying on the war with Don Carlos. It was a matter of life and death for the government to find money, at least for the troops in the north and east, and it was found, but upon terms more befitting Constantinople or Cairo than a European capital. Twenty per cent. has been frequently paid, and at times money, which must be had, could not be borrowed under thirty, in this way the floating debt has been raised to £20,000,000, although it is long since any attempt was made to pay the holders of three per cents. It is difficult to arrive at a just estimate of the actual amount of debt which forms part of the acknowledged obligations of Spain at the present moment. There are, how ever, a consolidated debt of £360,000, out the hypothecated securities and the floating debt, we have here £442,000,-000 on which interest is payable, to which could not be converted at present prices into less than £125,000,000. It would be quite premature to inquire ment of the full interest on her whole

The Czar's Dreadful Malady. The contemplated temporary retirement of the czar of Russia and the regency of the czarewitch is a step which has long been seen to be sooner or later inevitable. The ezar has for a number of years suffered from the inherited mel-There are but two great divisions he is about to give himself can have litationing electors. On the one hand, the and the work is half done. Devote from one to ten acres to a hog range; plant it in peas, potatoes, chufas, artichokes, etc., of a movable fence until the period arrives for corn-feeding. They can easily gardening.

before my room was full of flies as those around flies as those around me. This, to me, is a new distance of the administration are arrayed, sustaining it blindly and recklessly. These are opposed, on the other hand, by patriots who have widely differed in the past, but who are to-day animated by the same common purpose of to be a source of comfort, viz: window gardening. who have previously sat on the Russian throne. He is understood to lean very strongly to the Old Russian party, and also to be very much under the influence Pork. of his wife, the Princess Dagmar, who now we have profligacy and thoughtless makes no secret of her strong Danish waste. We need scientific statesmanship. nans who have most to fear from a —Albany Argus.

The colored depositors who hold little books of deposit, labeled "Freedman's devoted to his uncle, the Emperor William, but his son would be more likely liam, but his son would be more likely liam, but his son would be more likely ter General Creswell that they will real- to take an independent course. A league ize on the money committed to the keep- of Russia, the Scandinavion powers and France, who is eager for an alley against large amount of forty dollars out of Germany, would be very formidable for every one hundred dollars deposited, the new empire.—N. Y. Times Letter.

What is your business, sir?" asked the court in a sharp voice, "A concholo-gist." "What's that?" said the judge. I open clams," said the conchologist.

ALL the employes of the Concord (N H.) railroad have been compelled to sign the temperance pledge.

Unlimited Remedial R sources People sometimes suppose that Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines represent the entire extent of his resources for curing disease. This is an error. Experience proved that while the Golden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prea very uncomfortable life of it for several years, they have finished by fairly putting him out of doors. It isn't in human nature to relish that sort of treatment. But the fact that he has these personal grievances would seem to detract from his value as a witness; probably the cause of truth and justice would not have suffered if Mr. Boutwell's committed and also are required a thorough fored if Mr. Boutwell's committed and also are required a thorough fored if Mr. Boutwell's committed and also are required a thorough fored if Mr. Boutwell's committed and also are required a thorough fored if Mr. Boutwell's committed and also are required a thorough fored if Mr. Boutwell's committed and also are required a thorough fored if Mr. Boutwell's committed and also are required a thorough fored if Mr. Boutwell's committed and also are required a thorough fored if Mr. Boutwell's committed and also are required a thorough fored in the first product of the discovery and the first product of fered if Mr. Boutwell's committe had allowed the ex-governor to take his way unsummoned toward fresh (Minnesota) fields and pastures new. At any rate, it is to be hoped they will compare and correct his testimony with that of less biseed willower States 14. correct Lis testimony with that of less biased witnesses.—Springfield Republican.

The California republicans say that "the republican party must not rely on the glorious record of the past, but deal with other questions, chief among which system; to another, diseases of the nervo is reform in the civil service and extirpa-tion of the spoils systems." They might have added that it is under a republican administration and the republican party. The establishment of this institution enables the Doctor to meet a long-felt want in the treatment of the more severe chronic affect system has flourished luxuriantly; that the party which is responsible for the evils is incapable of removing them; that, although it is admitted by republicans that reform is necessary, the republican party has done nothing to bring about reform; that it is correctly an incapable of removing them; that the incapable of republicans that reform is necessary, the republican party has done nothing to bring about reform; that it is correctly an incapable of removing them; the proprietary mediates do not have the proprietary mediates do not have the he proprietary medicines do not have the ment which is most in need of purifica-tion, and that reform can only be secured by turning out the party under which

CHAPPED hands, face, oimples, ring worm, altrheam, and othe cutaneous affec-tions cured and rough skin made soft and

DECIDEDLY the best remedy that has their muscle. Here for instance, is that keen radical observer, Dr. Redfield, writing to the Cincinnati Commercial:

"If every black man in Arkansas had"

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WE should not hesitate to recommend o any friend of ours Parsons' Purgative Pills they are scientifically prepared, and ar adapted to all the purposes of a good pur gative medicine.

To ALL, particularly invalids, spring is a trying ason. Indications of sickness should at once be attended to. Fatal diseases may be caused by allowing the bowels to become constiputed, and the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disorder has time to develop itself. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old and truthful saying. Therefore, we advise all who are troubled with the complaints now very prevalentneadache, indigestion, disordered liver, want of apetite, nausea, or feverish skin, to take, without delay, Schenck's Mandrake Pills. We know of no emedy so narmless and decisive in its action. It at mee strikes at the root of the disease and produces a healthy tone to the system. People never need suffer from any disease arising from a disordered condition of the liver if they would take this excelent medicine when they feel the first indications of the malady. Families leaving home for the sum ner months should take three or four boxes of these pills with them. They have an almost instantane effect. They will relieve the patient of headache in one or two hours, and will rapidly cleanse the liver of surrounding bile, and will effectually prevent a bilious attack. They are sold by all druggists. E. J. HART & CO., Nos. 73, 75 and 77 Tehoupi toulas St., New Orleans, Wholesale Agents.

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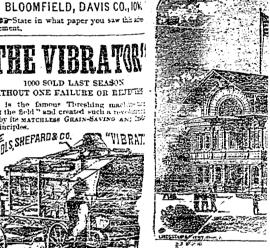
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The act of congress which provides for "celebrating the one hundredth anniver-sary of American independence, by holding an international exhibition of arts, manufactures, and products of the soil the exhibition. This body is composed of boilers is twenty. This two commissioners from each state and about a mile of shafting. territory, nominated by the respective For the art exhibition, the most emigovernors, and commissioned by the nent American artists have sent specipresident of the United States. The enterprise, therefore, is distinctly a nation- that, especially in the department of at one, and not, as has sometimes been landscape painting, the United States stated, the work of a private corpora- presents a finer display than the public

The centennial grounds.

The centennial grounds are situated on the western bank of the Schuylkill river, all exhibiting nations will be represented in the world, and one of the most beautiful in the country. The park contains three thousand one hundred and sixty not sixty and transport hither to the exhibition necessary. In the sixty in the works of American artists resident. Besides this tract, there are large yards designated, are Southampton for Engnear by for the exhibition of stock, and land, Havre for France, Bremen for Germovers, reapers, and other agricultural

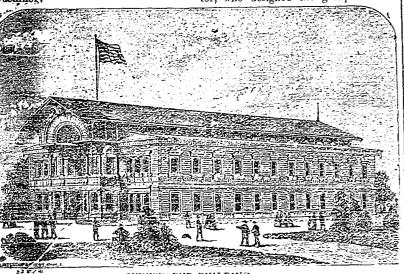
sand three hundred square feet of space had been applied for by the beginning of October by Am rican exhibitors only whereas, the aggregate space which it has been possible to reserve for the United States department is only one hundred and sixty thousand square feet. About one-third is consumed by passage

cations. There are about one thousand American exhibitors in this department, one hundred and fifty English, and one hundred and fifty from other European countries—which is about two hundred and fifty more than entered the Vienna machinery exhibition. Extra provision has been made for annexes to accommo-date the hydraulic machinery, the steam hammers, forges, hoisting engines, boil-

supplied by a pair-of-monster Corliss en-gines. Each cylinder is forty inches in msnufactures, and products of the soil diameter, with a stroke of ten feet; the and mine." authorized the creation of the United States centennial commission, and weighs fifty-five tons; the horse power is fourteen; and the number of the exhibition. This body is composed of boilers is twenty. This engine drives

has been led to expect. Quite aside from The exhibition will be opened on May the contributions of American artists, 10th 1876, and remain open until No-applications from abroad call for more vender 10th. There will be a fixed than four times the exhibiting space the buildings and grounds.

have been enclosed for the exhibition, in Europe. Among the ports thus far farm of forty-two acres is already suitmany, and Leghorn for Italy. The arbly planted for the tests of plows, rival of this vessel is expected daily. Mr. Bell, the eminent English sculp



NEWSPAPER BUILDING.

The exhibition buildings are applinth for the great Albert memorial in proceed by eight lines of street cars Hyde Park, London, has reproduced in the exhibition is in immediate connection with the entire railroad system of the country, and any one within ninety to the works of contemporary artists, miles of Philadelphia can visit it at no representative productions of the past greater cost than that of carriage hire at the Paris or Vienna exhibition.

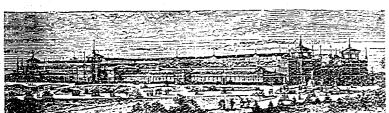
And important special exhibition is made by the United States government, and E prepared under the supervision of of officers representing the several executive departments of the goverament. A fine building of four and a half acres is provided for the purpose, epace in which is occupied by the war. treeting, navy, interior, post-office, and agraciatural departments and the Smithsorian institution.

committee have raised \$30,000 for the erection of a pavilion in which to exhibit collection, women of all nations have

The list of special buildings is constandy increasing, and the present indi-cations are that their total number will be from two hundred to two hundred Most of the important foreign nations England, Germany, Austria, France Sweden, Egypt, Japan and others are putting up one or more of America; California Zonaves of San structures each, for exhibition purposes, Francisco; an International Regutta; or for the use of the commissioners, ex-hibitors and visitors. Offices and head-Board of Underwriters; State Agriculquarters of this kind, usually of considquarkers of this kind, usually of consid-erable architectural beauty, are provided of California; Philadelphia Conference,

which connect with all the other lines in terra cotta, at the celebrated works in the city, and by the Pennsylvania and Lambeth, the one which symbolizes Reading railroads, over the tracks of America. The figures in this group are which trains also run from the North colossal, covering a ground space of fif-Penniylvania and Philadelphia, Wil-mington and Baltimore rullroads. Thus great central art gallery, opposite the principal entrance. The art exhibition includes, in addition

century of American art-those, for stance, of Stuart, Copley, Trumbull, West, Alston, Sully, Neagle, Elliot, Kenseit, Cole. These, as well as the works offered by living artists, have been passed upon by the committee of seleccities, in order to prevent the needless transportation to Philadelphia of works of art not up to the standard of admis-



MACHINERY HALL

ginia, West Virginia, Nevada, Wisconsin, lowa and Delaware; and it is likely that others will follow the example.

A number of trade and industrial asof space, are provided for in special build Among these are the photographers, the carriage builders, the glass makers, the cracker bakers, the boot and manufacturers, besides quite a number of individual exhibitors. The great demard for space renders this course ne The great cessary to a considerable extent, especially for exhibitors who have been tardy

New York, Connecticut; Massachusets, American Dental Convention; Catholic New Hampshire, Missouri, Kansas, Vir- Total Abstinence Union of America Independent Order of B'nai B'rith National Alumni Association; Sales men's Association; Fifth Maryland Regiment; Seventh New York Regiment; American Pomological Society Malster's Association of the United States: Army of the Cumberland: Humboldt Monument Association: Christopher Columbus Monument Association; Board of Trade Convention International Typographical Congress Rifie Association of the United States Centennial Legion; Philadelphia County Medical Society; International Mediin making their applications. In the cal Congress; Old Volunteer Fire Demain exhibition building, for example, partment of Philadelphia; German Rifle three hundred and thirty-three thou- Club; Army of the Potomac, etc.

The machinery building, like the best is already fully covered by appli-

crs, plumbers, carpenters, etc.

Power in the machinery hall is chiefly

the north entrance to memorial hall (art gallery). Towers seventy-five feet in height rise at each corner of the building. tor, who designed the groups for the In order to obtain a central feature, the roof for one hundred and eighty-four feet guare at the center has been raised above he surrounding pertion, and four towers forty-eight feet square, rising to one hundred and twenty feet high, are introduced into the corners of this elevated roof. This gives ventilation as well as ornament. The main building has nine hundred and thirty-six thousand and eight square feet of surface, or nearly twenty-one and a half acres. Its ground olan shows a central avenue one hundred and twenty feet in width, and one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two feet n length, which is the longest avenue of that width ever introduced into an exhibition building. On either side of this is another avenue of equal length, and one hundred feet wide. Between the central and side avenues are aisles fortyight feet wide, and on the outer sides of feet width. To break the great length of the root-lines three transepts have been introduced, of the same widths and in the same relative positions to each

wide.

This is a parallelogram, running east and west one thousand eight hundred

and seventy six feet long, and north and south four hundred and sixty-four feet

wide. The larger portion is one story high, the interior height being seventy feet, and the cornice on the outside for-

ty-eight feet from the ground. At the

center of the longer sides are projections four hundred and six feet in length, and

on the ends of the building projections two hundred and sixteen feet in length.

east entrance forms the principal ap

the machinery and agricultural halls, and

les of twenty-four

of piers of masonry, the superstructure being composed of wrought iron columns

placed twenty-four feet apart, which sup-

are six hundred and seventy-two of thes

columns in the entire structure, the shortest being twenty-three feet and the

longest one hundred and twenty-five feet

at all the corners and angles, and the na-

port wrought iron roof trusses. There

other as the longitudinal avenues. These cross the building, and are four hundred and sixteen feet in length. The intersections of these various avenues make at the center of the building nine spaces, free from supports, which are from one hundred to one hundred and twenty feet square, and which aggregate four hundred and sixteen feet square. The general elevation of the roofs of all these avenues varies from forty-five feet to eventy feet-The building rests upon the ground the land having been thoroughly graded and prepared. The foundations consist of piers of massner, the superstructure

ion, who visited, for the purpose, New York, Boston, Chicago, and other leading

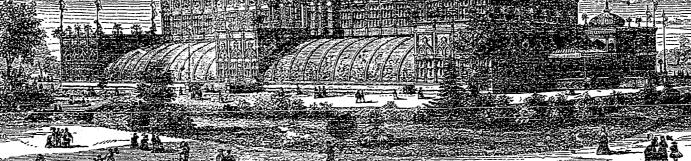
long. Their aggregate weight is two mil-lions two hundred thousand pounds. The roof trusses and girders weigh five mil-lions of pounds. The sides of the build-A large number of orders and frater The women's centennial executive hold gatherings at l'hiladelphia during the period of the exhibition. Among these ing, to seven feet above the ground, are finished with brickwork in panels between the columns. Above this there which may now be enumerated, are the are glazed sashes. The roof covering is of tin, that being the best roofing known kind of woman's work. To this Grand Lodge of l'ennsylvania, Inde-tion, women of all nations have pendent Order of Odd Fellews; the pendent Order of Odd Fellews; the Grand Encampment, Independent Order of Odd Fellows; Grand Lodge, United States, Independent Order of Odd Fel-lows; Grand Commandery Knights in this climate to resist leakage. The flooring is of plank, upon sills resting upon the ground, with no open space beneath. Turrets surmount the building Templar; Grand Army of the Republic; Presbyterian Synod; Caledonian Club; Portland Mechanic Blues; Welsh National standard, with appropriate emenimace. There are numerous side en tional Eistedtedd; Patriotic Order Sons by the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Methodi . Episcopal Church : Cincinnati Indiana; Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, Society ; California Pioneer Society ;

> exhibiting their goods to advantage. There is comparatively hitle choice of ocation, as the light is uniformly dis tributed, and each of the spaces devoted to products is located upon one of the main thoroughfares. Machinery Building.

> > exhibition building, and as its north front stands upon the same line, it is practically a continuation of that edifice, the two presenting a frontage of three thou-sand eight hundred and twenty-four feet from their eastern to their western ends, upon the principal avenue within the grounds. This building consits of a main hall, one thousand four hundred and two feet long and three hundred and

the building is such that all exhibitors

will have an equally fair opportunity of



the main cornice upon the outside being forty feet from the ground, and the in-terior height to the top of the ventilators in the avenues seventy feet, and in the aisles forty feet. To break the long lines of the exterior, projections have been in-troduced upon the four sides, and the for these, which are in the center of the four sides, are located the main entrances, which are provided with arcades upon the ground floor, and central facades ninety feet high. The main entrances are furnished with racades extending to seventy-eight feet in height. The eastern entrance is the principal approach from railways and from the main exhibition building. Along the southern side are placed the boiler houses, and such other buildings for special kinds of machinery as may be proach for carriages, visitors alighting at the doors of the building under cover of the arcade. The south entrance is the principal approach from railway cars. The west entrance opens upon the main passage-way to two principal buildings.

The plan of the machinery building shows two main avenues ninety feet wide, with a central aisle between and an aisle on either side, these being sixty eet in width. These avenues and aisles together have three hundred and sixty feet width, and each of them is one thouand three hundred and sixty feet long. At the center of the building there is a transept ninety feet in width, which at the south end is prolonged beyond the building. This extended transept, be-ginning at thirty feet from the building and extending to two hundred and eight building. feet, is flanked on either side by aisles sixty feet wide, and forms an annex for hydraulic machines. The promenades The promenades are: In the avenue fifteen teet wide, in the aisles ten feet, and in the transept twenty-five feet. The walks extending across the building are all ten feet wide, and lead at either end to exit doors. The foundations of this building are piers of masonry, the superstructure consisting of solid timber columns supporting placed in longitudinal lines, and in these rows stand sixteen feet apart. The columns are forty feet high, and support respectively the ninety-feet roof-spans over the avenues at a height above that are composed of glazed sash between the columns. Portions of these continuous lengths over both the ave- quarters of the globe.

feet by two hundred and ten feet. The entire area covered is five hundred and fifty-eight thousand four hundred and forty square feet, or nearly thirteen acres, and the floor space afforded is about fourteen acres. The chief portion of the building is one story in height, the main cornice upon the outside being and fifty-nine cyclic of machinery and fifty-nine cyclic of two hundred and seventy square feet cach—a more compact arrangement than has been accomplished previously. and fifty-nine exhibitors of machinery with an average floor space of three hur dred and three square feet.

The Art Gallery.

The most imposing and ornate of al the structures is memorial hall, built at a cost of \$1,500,000, by the state of Cennsylvaria and the city of Philadel-phia. This is placed at the disposal of the centennial commission, to be used during the exhibition as an art gallery, after which it is designed to make it the receptacle of an industrial and art collection similar to the famous south Kensington museum, at London. It stands on a line parallel with, and a short dis-tance northward of, the main building, and is in a commanding position, looking southward across the Schuylkill over Philadelphia. It stands upon a terrace one hundred and twenty-two feet above the level of the Schuylkill. Being de signed for an absolutely fireproof struc-ture, nothing combustible has been used. The design is modern Renaissance. It covers an acre and a half, and is three hundred and sixty-five feet long, two hundred and ten feet wide, and fifty nine feet high, over a spacious basement twelve feet high. A dome, rising one hundred feet above the ground, sur-mounts the center, capped by a colossal ball, from which rises the figure of Co-lumbia. The main front of this build ing looks southward, displaying a main entrance in the center consisting of three enormous arched doorways a pavilion or each end, and two areades connecting the pavilions with the center. The ening of solid timber columns supporting trance is seventy feet wide, to which roof trusses, constructed of straight there is a rise of thirteen steps. Each wooden principal beams and wrought there is a rise of thirteen steps. Each from the same struts. The columns are and iffeen feet wide, opening into a structure of the doorways are clusters of columns, terminating in emblematic designs illustrative of science and art. The doors are of iron, of forty feet, and the sixty feet roof- relieved by bronze panels, displaying the spans over the aisles at a height of twenty feet. The outer walls are built of masonry to a height of five feet, and above that are composed of clered and dome is of clere and iron of unique decimals. sign. While Columbia rises at the top, sashes are moveable for ventilation, and a colossal figure stands at each corner of Louvre ventilators are introduced in the base of the dome, typitying the four

designed to screen the line states of galleries each consist of five grouned arches, and form promenades looking outward over the grounds and inward over gardens extending back to the main over gardens extending back to the main

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are each ninety feet by thirty-ix feet, or-

namented in the center with fountain-

and intended to display statuary. The areades are highly ornamented, and the

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are also designed for statuary. The walls of the east and west sides of the

structure display the pavilions and the

walls of the picture galleries, and are relieved by niches designed for statues

The frieze is richly ornamented, and above it the central dome shows to great advantage. The rear or north from of

the building is of the same general character as the main front, but, in

windows, twelve in number, with the



tirely lighted by side light from the dow, twelve and one-half feet by thirty north and south. Space in machinery four feet. There are altogether eight of these windows, used for the display of hall has been allotted as follows: stained glass paintings, etc. The areades designed to screen the long walls of the

blems, is placed over each of the main trances, each being surmounted with a trophy, showing the national colors of iempany the country occupying that portion of the building. In the vestibules variegated brick and tile are introduced. Louvre ventilators surmount all the avenues weden and sky-lights the central zisles. Light, of which there is ample supply, comes from the north and south sides almost Spain entirely. There underlie the building two miles of drainage pipe, the water two miles of oraniage pipe, the water supply and drainage system being com-plete. Offices for the foreign commis-sions are placed along the sides of the building in close proximity to the pro-ducts exhibited. Offices for the admin-istration are at the ends. The design of the building is such that all exhibitors. Yarwar

The United States occupies three hun-

dred thousand square feet. This machinery building has very superior facilities for shafting and double lines are introduced into each avenue and aisle at a height of about twenty feet. A Corliss steam engine of one thousand four hundred horse-power drives the main shafting. There are also to be counter-lines of shafting in the aisles and special steam power furnished where necessary. Steam power is to be furnished free to exhibitors. In the annex for hydraulic machines there is a tank sixty feet by one hundred and sixty feet, with ten feet depth of water. It is This structure is located about five intended to exibit all sorts of hydraulic hundred and fifty feet west of the main machinery in full operation, and at the southern end of the tank there is a water-fall thirty-five feet high by forty feet wide, supplied from the tank by the pumps on exhibition. There will probably be a larger exhibition at Philadelphia of processes of manufacture than at any previous exhibition
The applications for space have been so

numerous as to require the addition of three annexes, covering two and onesixty feet wide, with an annex on the half acres, while numerous private ex-southern side two hundred and eight hibitors have put up buildings for their

ridor fourteen feet high, opening on its what wonder the women had no time to north line into a series of private rooms cultivate their "squirrels' brains?" to studies and smaller exhibition rooms, time.

visions for the better display of paint their hands till they got to church; but ings, and with the center hall form a the pink satin and yellow brocade shoes grand hall two hundred and eighty-seven of city maidens were supported on clogs asked grand hall two hundred and eighty-seven feet long and eighty-three feet wide, and pattens. Mrs. John Adams asked capable of comfortably accommodating eight thousand persons. This is nearly phia in 1775, "two yards of black calatwice the dimensions of the largest hall in the United States. From the galleries doorways open into two smaller galleries, eighty-nine feet long and twenty-eight feet wide. These open north and south into private apartments connecting with the pavilion-rooms, and forming two side galleries two hundred and the feet long. Along the whole line husband to send her from Philadelphia in 1775, "two yards of black calamanco for shoes," saying she could not of their wives and daughters, the sterner sex appeared in immense powdered wigs, stiffly starched ruffles, glittering knee and shoe buckles, embroidered silk vests, white silk stockings, and coats of every and ten feet long. Along the whole

estoring the hall to its ancient appear The portraits of nearly every one ance. The portraits of nearly every one of the signers now adorn the walls. Open

A Hundred Years Ago.

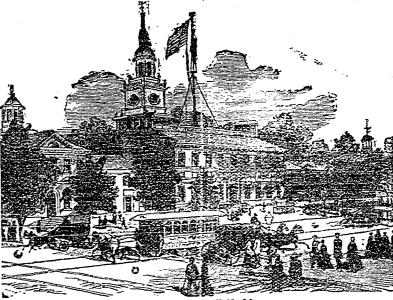
A story is told of a family living in excited the alarm of the village. the cliest son got a pair of boots, the second an overcoat, the third a watch, and the fourth a pair of shoe buckles; and the neighbors all shook their heads, and the neighbors all shook their heads, and whispered to each other: 'That family is on the high road to insolvency.''
Legislation in New England tried to restrain extravagance in dress; and laws

were passed against wearing laces, em-broidery, needle work caps and "immoderate great sleeves." A century later we find people making much the same complaints, and quoting "good old colony times."

The shors were of the same material as the dress, often skillfully embroidered. Country girls sometimes carried the broadcloth shors with peaked toes in their hands till they got to church; but the pink satin and yellow brocade shoes

and ten feet long. Along the whole line but black, timmed with great gilt length of the north side of the main or silver buttons. With these elaborate galleries and central hall extends a corwardrobes of the men to keep in order, twenty-three in number designed for quote one of the gallant croakers of the

All the galleries and the central hall are lighted from above; the pavilion and studios from the sides. The pavilions and central hall are designed especially for the exhibition of sculpture. This fine building gives seventy-five thousand square feet of wall space for paintings, and twenty thousand square feet of floor



INDEPENDENCE HALL.

pace for statues, etc. The skylights throughout are double, the upper being of clear glass and the under of ground

memorial hall, the applications from American and foreign artists have proved require the erection of a much more stands north of the horticultural building, require building. This, only of brick, being separated from it by a romantic o greatly in excess of its capacity as to It affords sixty thousand square feet or of materials, mainly wood and class, and and two transverse central corridors, twenty feet wide.

Independence Hall.

chivalry and state, I love to read their chronicles which such brave deeds relate. I love to sing their ancient rhymes, to hear their legends told Great as is the space afforded in the But Heaven be thanked I live not in those second ball, the applications from

The Agricultural Building

larmonizes architecturally with the memorial hall, and it is to be permanent. It stands just in the rear of the original art gallery and communicates with it. the Schuylkill river and the northwestern wall space available for paintings and consists of a long nave crossed by three contains twenty-four galleries, each forty transpar, each being composed of trussfeet square, besides two galleries, each forty arches of Gothic form. The nave is eight feet square, besides two gallenes, each hundred and twenty feet long by one one hundred feet long by forty feet wide hundred and twenty feet long by one and two transverse central corridors hundred and twenty five feet in width, with a height of seventy-five feet from the floor to the point of the arch, the cen-tral transent one hundred feet wide and seventy-live feet high, and the two end The hall of the independence, on Chest-nut street, between Fifth and Sixth, was sommenced in 1724, and completed in sembles that of a great cathedral, and in 1734, having been designed for the use of backing from transcept to transept, the the provincial assemblies; and the long vista is extremely imposing. A portion hall formerly in the upper story was often used for grand official banquets given to governors, distinguished ery. The four courts inchesed by the stranger and generals, and to the mean three of the first congress when they are lers of the first concress when they are spaces at the corners of the building, rived in 1774. It was originally de having the nave and end transepts for corated with a stately steeple, which was two of their sides, are reofed, and form taken down in 1774 on account of decay rainable space for exhibits. The ground only a small beliry was left to cover the plan of the building is parallelogram ave bell until the year 1828, when the preschundred and forty feet by eight hundred ent steeple was erected as nearly like the and twenty feet, covering about ten and ancient one as circumstances would per jone-quarter acres. Sixteen foreign namit. The ancient hell, formerly used for tions have space in this building, and in the clock, is remarkable for its prophetic the one hundred and forty-seven thouinscription. Originally imported from sands five hundred and seventy-two. England in 1752, but cracked in its first square feet which remain, more than one ringing, it was recast in Philadelphia, thousand American exhibitors are acand the inscription-"Proclaim liberry commodated. This necessitates special



MAIN EXHIBITION BUILDING.

place of the arcade, has a series of arched throughout the laid, and to all the poct buildings for the collective exhibits of ple thereof"—was placed upon it. This their natural resources provided by the was more than twenty years before the different states.

In addition to the grounds within the entrance in the center. Between the pavilions is the grand balcony, a promenade two hundred and seventy-five feet independence of the colonies was dreamed of: yet, when the declaration was signed, this very belt was the first, by its merry peal, to "preclaim liberty throughout vided for the display of live stock, which the land. It now occupies a place in will be arbiblised in long and forty-five feet wide, elevated forty feet above the ground, and overlooking to the northward the beautiful grounds of the park. On each front of the land. It now occupies a place in will be exhibited in a series of shows the south verisbule of the building. The during the months of September, Octo-Declaration of Independence was signed lar, and November. Two farms morethe buildings the entrances open into halls eighty-two feet long sixty feet wide and fifty-three feet high, decorated in the chamber on the left of the principal ever, and horomies. Two farms, more in the chamber on the left of the principal entrance. Some years since the suitably planted for the trials of agricultural decorations and tural machinery. in modern renaissance. These, in turn, open into the center ball, eighty-three feet square, the ceiling rising over eighty feet in height. From the east and west sides of this center hall extend the galleries, each ninety-eight feet long, forty-eight feet wide and thirty-five feet high.

These galleries admit of temporary displaced to the control of this control of the control of t

The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 20th, 1876.

We are authorized to announce Col. J. M. Sheid as a candidate for Represent ative of Calhoun county, Ala. in the next Legislature.

We are authorized to announce the name of DUDLEY WILLIAMS. as a candidate for Representative to the Legislature from Calhoun county, at the en-

suing August election.

DISASTROUS FLOODS IN NEW ENG-LAND AND CANADA. - By the latest intelligence the Connecticut valley is again one vast sheet of water, doing immense damage; also disastrous floods in Maine, Vermont and Canada.

Bristow having been nominated for membership in the Union League Club of New York, was blackballed by twelve of its members, and so failed to get in. Were we sure that it was by his own desire that this application was made, we should have less regret for his failure to receive the nomination of his party for the Presidency. He has had a little too much reputation for honesty to get into the Union League, and the same cause will be apt to have the same effect in his party National Convention.

It will be seen from the proceedings of the County Convention published this week, that no nomination for Representative was made. The reason for this was not because a majority of the delegates were opposed to nominations, but because there was not a full representation from every beat. Some twenty-five voted for a peremptory call on July 4th. and about thirty-one voted to leave the calling of a convention on or before July 15th discretionary with the committee; all thus directly or indirectly committing themselves to the policy of conventions. The only real difference of opinion was on the manner of the call.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

Pursuant to the call of the Democratic Executive Committee of the county of Calhoun, the County Convention was held in the Court House in the town of Jacksonville, on the 15th day of May, 1876, at 10 c'clock, 'A. M.

The Convention was called to order by Capt. W. M. Hames, Chairman County Executive Committee, who briefly and impressively stated the objects of the meeting. Upon motion of J. A. Granam, Capt. W. M. Hames was elected permanent Chairman. The following gentlemen were elected Secretaries upon motion of the Hon. L. W. Grant: S. F. Morris, B. F. Wilson, J. M. Caldwell,

The delegates were then requested to come forward and enroll their names. whereupon the following were enrolled,

BEAT No. 1.-W. M. Hames, Law

P. Cooper, Emmett Crook, L. D. Mill- D Williams. er, D. L. Weir, H. J. Dean. BEAT No. 3.-E. L. Vernon, T. W.

BEAT No. 4 - E. A. Walker J. L. Kirby, Frank Acker, A. L. Hinds, J. W. Clough.

BEAT No. 5.-S. F. Merris, E. G. Morris, R. C. Haney, Daniel Crow.

-- Programme No Perfection

ohn W. McDeniel. BEAT No. 9.-J. J. Wilson, J. C.

Wilson, J. S. Sharp, J. F. Daily, Slader cases made and provided, most respectively. George Rountree, J. A. Grand fully submit the following report. ham, M. T. Ledbetter, J. B. Smith. BEAT No. 19 .- J. M. Andrews

BEAT No. 11 .- W. C. Whiteside, W.

Wright, T. A. Davis.

BEAT No. 13.-B. F. Wilson, R. L.

from each Beat was appointed to select clevated, and in this connection we can stranger said that he lived in Verimont, delegates to the State Convention, not forbear to mention the able, plenary; but resided near All any in 1873, and which was amended by Col. G. C. Ellis, and exhaustive charge given us by His while there his only daughter was seducing the print That the compaigner agrees the control of the convention and exhaustive charge given us by His while there his only daughter was seducing the print That the compaigner agrees the convention and the control of the control of the convention and the control of the control of the convention and the control of the c

G W Humphries, L W Grant, W F G W Humphries, L W Grant, W F and quick comprehension of the criminal tion his doughter was in, and expelled Hood, J L Kirby, W A Scarborough, law combined with an energy worthy of her from his house, and had not seen W F Hanna, J M Andrews, S F Morris, initiation, has come up to the full meast her since. A few days after her depart-Ott Smith Jason Sentt, J.J. Wilson, J. F M Davis, John Y Henderson.

Harrison.

The report of the committee was adonted.

The following resolution was offered by B D Williams and adopted by the devolving upon them.

| a cry as if from some female in distress, | We hereto attach an account stated and traced it to a cave in a deep ravine. Convention, viz:

Resolved, That this Convention ratify which as will be seen, presents a most it was settled that Harrison should rethe time and place proposed by our sis- gratifying exhibit of the financial condi-main and watch her, while Lumbly reter county Cleburne, for holding a Sentition of the county, and promising at an turned to apprise the rest of their success. in Jacksonville.

Plains on the 10th day of June 1876.

ed as such committee, viz: B D Williams, J Y Nisbet, W P Cooper, EL Vernon, E A Walker, J M Andrews, H F Montgomery, John M Patterson. J J. Sharp, A M Whiteside, H W Luttrel!, John Y Henderson. The committee reported the following lelegates and alternates.

The following gentlemen were appoint-

D P Forney, Lawrence J Miller, Wiley Glover, William Clough, E G Morris, John A Glenn, J F Smith, Ed Woodward, Jason Scott, Slade Nabors, H P Whiteside, A J Little, J F M Davis, John Henderson.

ALTERNATES. - Horace Stevenson, G W Phillips, Green B Skelton, E A Moody, J C Watson, W C Whiteside, Cornelius Wright, H W Luttrell, D P Ross.

The following resolution was offered by Capt D P Forney:

Resolved, That for the purpose of keeping up the organization of the Democratic party in this county, we now proceed to nominate a candidate for Representative in the next Legislature, and that we will place his name upon the State ticket and pledge ourselves to support the nominee.

Upon motion of the Hon L W Grant the resolution was indefinitely postponed. The following gentlemen made speeches upon the motion: L W Grant, W P Cooper, B D Williams, G C Ellis, H A Rutledge.

Hon L W Grant offered the following resolution:

Resolved. That the Democratic & Conservative party of Calhoun county in convention assembled, do hereby appoint the 4th day of July next as the to be paid out of the tax of 1876 when time, and Jacksonville as the place to collected. hold a convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent Calsend up a full list of delegates.

Emmett Crook offered the following as a substitute, which was adopted: Resolved, That this Convention emnower the Executive Committee of Calhoun county, that if in their opinion it be necessary to call a County Convention to nominate a Representative for 1876. Calheun county, on or previous to the 15th day of July next, to do so.

The following resolution was offered by Col G C Ellis, and unanimously and By bal, due Treas, on enthusiastically adopted:

Resolved, That this Convention heartily endorse the administration of His By amount Commis-Excellency GEORGE S. HOUSTON, and recommend that he be renominated by our State Convention as our standard bearer for Governor in the coming State May 17. By Inl. due Treas., \$128 55

DEAT No. 2.-G. W. Humphries, W. vention, it adjourned upon motion of B

W. M. HAMES, Chairman. S. F. MORRIS.
B. F. WILEON. Sccretaries.

J. M. CALDWELL 1 ----

REPORT OF THE GRAND BURY.

To the lion. William L. Whitlock, BEAT No. 6.—E. D. Meharg, Jack Judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit of He needs a tranquit mind; and especially Dickie, Oil Smith, H. F. Montgomery. Alabama, holding court in and for Cal- if he is an intelligent man, with a wind houn county the Spring term of 4876 head, he needs its moral force in the BEAT NO. S.-Jason L. Scott, John We, the Grand Jury of said county, conflict of life. To recover his composition of Nature are in perfect harmony with M. Patterson, John Dale, W. L. Dale, regularly empannelled and charged on sure, home must be a place of peace and laws of Nature are in perfect harmony with do, in obedience to the statute in such

In discharge of the obligations devolve dealonsy and gloom, or assalled with ed upon us by our eath of office as well companies and consure, hope vanishes, as in eledience to our honest conceptions of the public weal, we have diligently A. Scarboorough, A. J. H. Borders, A. enquired into and true presentment mode M. Whiteside, A. J. Little, G. C. Will- of all indictable offences given us in charge or brought to our knowledge, ex-BEAT No. 12.—Dr. J. F. M. Davis, Ors. as in our opinion were unworthy of bounded by dements I in the woods about the Al Dudley Williams, Jason Scott, Cornelius, the consideration of the court, or would bary and Schencefach unrighte. She Allen, H. W. Luttrell, W. F. Hanna, G. S. Harrison, J. L. Mayes, W. S. MeMillan, E. D. Allen.

Beat No. 14.—John Y. Henderson.

Upon motion of G. W. Humphries, a committee consisting of one delegater and the moral tone of society has been done to he wild gold. The allocated and the moral tone of society has been done to he wild gold. The allocated and the moral tone of society has been done to he wild gold. The allocated and the moral tone of society has been done to he wild gold. The to-wit: That the committee select twelve delegates and twelve alternates.

The chair thereupon appointed the following committee, viz:

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ure of his duty, affording us all needed ure he became sorry for his rash act, and facility in the investigation of crime, for now would give all he had to see his F M Davis, John Y Henderson.

The committee retired and after consultation reported the following named gentlemen as delegates to the State Convention, viz:

D P Forney, H L Stevenson, L W Grant, James Crook, A O Stewart, J L Green, F M Savage, T W Francis, Dr J F M Davis, H T Persons, Dr E H Aken, Jason Scott.

Alternates.—John Y Henderson, T L Robertson, D B Williams, W A Scar.

L Robertson, D B Williams, W A Scar.

The committee retired and after consumption of committee retired and after consumption of child again. The father had heard the finding again. The father had heard the child again. The father had heard the diam of improved digestion, to increase the bodily substance, and are ampital appetizer and attending the method in the finding again. The father had heard the diam of improved digestion, to increase the bodily substance, and are ampital appetizer and attending the method is gardened. The part of the method is gardened and after consumptive digestion, to increase the bodily substance, and are ampital appetizer and attending the method is gardened. The part of a wild girl's appearance near the bodily substance, and are ampital appetizer and ster diner cordial.

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Is This difficulty can be removed or obvisted at a very small expense to the country and percentage of their treasure of their treasure of their treasure data and treasure of their treasure and treasure of their treasure data and the main the wood to lie in wait until she might fects, such as Indigestion, Costiveness, the lately been introduced to the next treasure to be the next treasure and prove to be the next treasure and prove to be the next treasure and treasure and the next treasure and the next treasure and t L Robertson, D B Williams, W A Scar-ted at a very small expense to the count make her appearance. But they waited ty and we recommend that it be done at together a long time, as she seemed to be borough, D B Wilson, R II Griffin, Em-ty and we recommend that it be done at together a long time, as she seemed to me borough, D B Wilson, R III Griffin, Em-together and health of the cautious about venturing out of her hidmett Crook, J F Grant. G C Ellis, Ja- prisoners. Upon examination we are ing piace since her conflict with the voting cob Daily, A W Ledbetter, George M gratified to find and report all the county men some two weeks ago. The party rance of their proper administration, and walked about the woods nearly all night; attesting fully the superior qualifications. About 4 o'clock the next morning. Harof their several incumbents, for duties rison and Lumbly, who went alone, heard

between the Treasurer and the County. After a short consultation between them atorial Convention in the 7th Senatorial carly day under a continued careful and A few minutes after his departure she frigal management of this important commenced to cry again and wring her

Upon motion of BD Williams a com- and heavily upon the material interests ally the whole party returned and enter mittee consisting of one delegate from We find in the Circuit Clerk's office She gave shricks of the utmost despair each Beat was appointed by the chair, that the papers and books of the court when she saw them, ran and knocked to select and report delegates to attend have accumulated beyond the capacity hor head against the wall, and acted like he Senatorial Convention for the 7th of the desks and cases to hold and pre- a maniae. After a while she turned and Senatorial District, to convene in White serve them, and recommend that the began to implore them to go away. proper authorities take immediate steps Bourbaki, who kept in the rear all this to supply said office with the necessary. time, then stepped forward and said in a furniture for the purposes indicated.

The above embraces a succirct state-The above embraces a succirct statement of our labors. Yet we feel that this report would be incompleted in well arms. The seene that followed it would not express our high appreciation of the be imposible to describe. She was per

faithful and efficient services so prompt-ly rendered us by Constable Henry Mur-ray, who after a continuous and accepta-would tell her father all some other time. ray, who after a continuous and accepta-ble service of, and attendance upon the They started for Kearns' Hotel she make court of more than twenty-six years, is certainly entitled to the meed of "well done thou good and faithful servant."

To Your Honor we return our sincere To Your Honor we return our sincere wore the remnants of the clothes she had thanks for the valuable assistance you on when she left her father's house in Albany, in May, 1873. She was providhave offered, and the commendable ed with clothing at the hotel, and after heartfelt thanks to the young men and courtesy you have extended to us, and in submitting our labor for your approval, Mr. Kearns, by her father the parent and we heartily and unanimously tender you daughter departed for Albany, where our best wishes for your future health, they arrived about 5 o'clock in the evening .- Troy Times.

happiness and prosperity.
We further request the above report Walker, L W Coker, W R Akridge, Jas to be published in the JACKSONVILLE Hollingsworth, L R Wragg, M T REPUBLICAN and the Oxford Tribune Respectfully submitted, ... W.M. P. COOPER, Foreman.

M. T. LEDBETTER, G. B. SKELTON, E. H. ALLEN, A. J. LITTLE, JAS. M. ANDREWS, H. W. LUTTRELL, J. B. SMITH, E. G. MORRIS, L. J. PARR, h. D. WILLIAMS:

J. M. CARROLL, W. W. WEAVER, WM. M. WEIR, E. L. VERNON, A. M. WHITESIDE, WM. C. LAIRD,

Abstract from County Treasurer's Report.

To total amount received since Nov. 1st 1875, By amount disbursed, 5,547 15 deems necessary to prevent bloodshed &

violence. To balance on hand, BERLIN, May 12-Evening.-A dispatch to the Reichsauzeiger confirms the The indebtedness of the county, including interest amounts to about \$1.650 00 report that the bodies of the murdered

consuls at Salonica are still unburied. The excitement of the Mahometan pop-The above balance of \$1.730 St. together with the small balance yet behind from Tax Collector will be expended as hour county in the next Legislature, and follows:—To pay the expenses of the the several Beats are cordially invited to present term of the Circuit Court, Speand additional foreign men-of-warcial Cash Claims "during the Sum authorized by law, and a reserve for the fall term of the Circuit Court. Respectfully submitted,

> April 1876. By I. L. SWAN. Fine and Forfeiture Account.

JOSHUA DRAPER, Jr.,

May 17. To am't of times ree'd since last report, To balance, last report. By amount certificates

490 10 cancelled. sion 5 per cent., 24 50 \$557.30 \$557.39 lately been introduced in this country

The amount of Witness Certificates, doubt what we say in print, cut this out son Carpenter, Ab Littlejohn, L. W. Upon motion of E Crook the Jack- registered and outstanding against this and take it to your Druggist, Wm. M.

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Commenter of the Tree the Sth inst. by His Honor Judge Jno. comfort. There his soul renews its those of Nature's God. Habits of the Henderson having concluded our labors. strength, and goes forth with renewed snould be regular. The animal functions strength and restaurable the finds and troub should be regularly performed, sleep should court for a sale of the Lands described less of life. But if at bothe he finds no not be put of until untimely hours, unecessionally the return belonging to the estate of said less of life. should be regularly performed, sleep should court for a sale of the Lands described not be put of until untimely hours, uncersident, belonging to the estate of said of the State, and resident is a near-resident sary and depraved excitements should be deedent, for the purpose of paying avoided. The observance of hygical rules somily property of said estate is insufficient, however, always suffice to rescue a country of said estate is insufficient constitution from wreek. A Wild Woman Recinimed, When this is the case a wise decretion should ! We lately noted the appearence of a Hestetter's Bitters, on account of the parity on which to heat and determine said up.

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Calhour county, to Sturricy the 20th day of March 1876, and determine said up.

Calhour county, to Sturricy the 20th day of March 1876, and determine said up. of their alcoholic basis, the powerful invig- phention. orating properties of the vegetable elements most promote the repose of society and was captured recently by a party of young which they contain, and their alterative effi-the pouce and dignity of the State of men, but fought so victors by with the Alabama in being withheld from judi- aid of a pair of sharp-pointed shoot, that create today in and restore regularity to which they contain, and their alterative effior, that create thereby in and restore regularity to lican, a now-paper published in said. A few the fable system, and this preserve it from county, for three sauccessive weeks pridestruction. For these disorders which or to said day, as a notice to said nonproceed from impaired digestion. dorman we resident heits at law, as well as all other of the liver and weakness or iritation of the er persons concerned, to be and appear bladder or kidneys, it is a most valuable specific, and as equally to be relied upon as a preventive of malarious fevers. Persons who suffer from flatnience will find it an excellent carninative. It remedies heartburn with for more abscrity and certainty than carbonate of so is und relieves nervous headache and constitution with gratifying prom-

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HIS institute offers superior advantages to all who may desire to per-Trouble is reported at Laurel, Wes fect themselves in the study of Music in Feliciana Parish. Three negroes killed its various branches. Special attention given to Church and Sunday School Muand 2 whites missing. Eleven hundred negroes are said to be under arms. Whites are going down from neighboring counties in Mississippi. Serious fight is apprehended. The Republican sic. For circulars giving the particulars. Address, HENRY SCHCELLAR,

NEW ORLEANS, May 16.

correspondent at Bayon Sara gives result

of Sturday's affair as 8 colored killed, 4 hanged and # wounded. No whites killed, Gov. Antoine has a telegram from the sheriff of Bayou Sara that 17

colored were killed and many wounded. Numbers of armed whites are approach-

Louisiana difficulties were under dis

cussion in the Cabinet meeting to-day. The President read a telegram from Ac-

ting Gov. Autoine to Gov. Kellog, now here. The result is that Gen. Augur is

instructed on the requisition of the Gov-

ernor and local authorities, when unable

to preserve order, to give such aid as he

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given to the non-resident hers at law of said William Hegan, at dreemed, by publication in the Jacksonville Repubbefore said court on said 14th day of June, 1876, to contest said application, if they think proper. Witness, this 2nd day of May, 1876. L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. May 6th, 1876. -3t. Notice.

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I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of assessing the State places for the purpose of assessing the State & County taxes of Calhoun county, Ala. for the year 1876. This is tmy second and last round.

Hollingsworths, Pre No. 7, Mon. May 15 Peeks Eill, Pre No. 6, Tuesday May 16. Polkville Ironworks, No. 5,5 Wed. May 17. Polkville Ironworks, No. 5,5 Wed. May 17. Sulphur Springs, Pre No. 14 Thus, May 18. Alexandria, Pre No. 2, Friday May 19. Court Grennd, Pre No. 3, Saturday May 20. Ford's, Pre No. 4, Henday May 22. Oxford, Pre No. 13, Tu & Wed, May 23 & 24 Davisville, Pre No. 11, Thursday May 25. White Plains, Pre No. 11, Friday May 26. Rabbit Town, Pre No. 10, Saturday May 27 Jackson tille, Pre No. 1, Monday May 29 Leabster's Pre No. 6. Tursday May 29. Ledbetter's, Pre No. 8, Tuesday May 20 Cross Plains, Pre No. 9, Wednes May 31 All are requested to attend promptly. HENRY FITZ, Tax Assessor.

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Probate Court of Calbonn county, Ap'l 20th, 1870.

ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Daniel Hoke, dee having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of April, 1876, by the Hon. L. W. Cannon, Judge of Probate Court of Calnoun county. Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said Estate, will be required to present the same within the time ariewed by law, or that the same will be barred.

D P FORNEY. April 29, 1876-6t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court, April, 17th, 1876. Trotate Court, April, 17th, 1876.
THIS day came Frances Willingham and product and filed in court, a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of William Willingham, dieg and moves the court to admit said will to probate.
It is ordered that the 24th day of Mar, drink and use tobacco and cigars and play 1876 he appointed a day on which to hear Billiards, must expect to jety cash for the same.

30HN RAMAGNANO: the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county, for three success-W. Abernathy, G. C. Eilis, Juo. Gidley,
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No further business before the conEart No. 2.—G. W. Humphries, W. vention, it adjourned to the state of the st to be tolden at the court house of said county, on said 24th day of May, 1876, and show, it any tiday they have to allege, why bate.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. april 29, 1876—31.

Allachment Notice. In Justice Court, Calhoun county, before H. F. Montgomery, J. P.

Probate Court of said County, Special Term, May 2nd, 1876.

Tithis term of the Court came Will tract of land known as the south east liam E. Mellon, Administrator of fourth of the north cost fourth of section 11. township 14, range 6, belonging to said Allon Bryant.—It further appearing to the thereof, residence to known. Notice is also hereby Thereupon it is ordered, that the 14th given to said defendant, to appear at a term Callman county, on Sturder the 20th day of May, 1876, and detroil said said said file April 29, 1976-it.

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Disc at his residence in Cleburne Co., the lever power of trade. on the 8th inst., John Parker, aged 78. | * The deceased was one of the first settlers of the county, always highly esteemed and respected as an honest and patriotic as I can learn, the complaint is general child, Hattle, was then 10 years old.

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We have been, and we fear shall still be compelled to drop a number of names from our list who are indebted for more that one year. The fact is we are utter- the action of local conventions—Eprior. ly unable, were we ever so willing, to furnish money these hard times to pay for paper, ink and work on papers, unless they are more promptly paid for.

for a large quantity of the most delicious rent. strawberries we have ever known to be grown in this country. This accomplished lady has been more successful in the culture of fine varieties of the strawberry, raspberry, grape and other fruits than any one in this section.

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Circuit Court adjourned Thursday. One wing of the Radical party have

nominated Patona Peters for Governor. Will the Selma Argus please note the Calhoun County Resolution touching Gov. Houston's Administration,

DES D. F. Shuford, Esq., of Oxford, s at present further in advance than any other name on our subscription list. Hon.T. A. Walker Capt. W. Carpenter, Col. Jas. Crook, Thomas II. Keel, B. McCulley, E. Bynum S. H. Bean, B. B. give them a trial; you will not be disap Nunnelly, Capt. P. D. Ross, J. W. Whiteside, S. M. Stewart, Robt. Nougher, D. B. Wilson and others, are close on his heels. We could mention many others who have done nobly had we room for a long list of names.

Some time ago, Col. Washington Williams paid up arrearages & near three years ahead because he got mad at himself for what he considered neglect, though we were not disturbed about it in the slightest degree.

We think however, a little ill homor on such occasions is not very sinful, but rather excusable.

Attention is invited to the new Law Card of Hon. M. J. Turnley. It will | tleman. be seen that he proposes a speciality in \$8 50 his future practice, in the way of law advice, whereby, from his thorough ac-\$6 50 a 40c quaintance with the law, and long practice and experience, the trouble and expense of law suits may either be avoid-12½c@15c cd, or if gone into, with more certainty of success.

We learn that a difficulty occurred in Gadsden on Saturday evening last between Mr. Hodges and Mr. Latham, both citizens of that place, which resulted in the fatal shooting of Latham by 4ca5c Hodges. He was shot about 6 o'clock in the evening and died at 3 o'clock next morning. We forbear the mention of lamp fixtures, fancy groceries in great any of the particulars we have heard unvariety; such as pickles, sauces, canned til we learn them from the Gadsdon til we learn them from the Gadsden

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MESSES. EDITORS:

We would like to see your local column again filled and to hear what our farmers are doing, especially our young Ohatchee farmers, (once called the Fullenwider boys.) I am fearful by the friends of his boylood and early they havn't yet aroused from their win-The Roll of Honor will appear next they navn't yet aroused from their winsome one to tell as what has become of fortunate war of the sections, he responded our friend J. W., our Peck's Hill Localist. From last account we had of hish Government could beast of no braver nor mentioned, Hon. James A. Reeves at- his intention was to go into the bee bus- more loyal soldier than he. Nothing cost ended our court this week.

iness and we are anxious to hear of his ted the returned soldier, he sought a wider P 0. Hox 4550.] 41 Ann St., New York.

The friends of Mr. Decatur Davis will success. We farmers are getting along field of operations than his native village fine with our crop; corn and cotton look- afforded, and by the employment of that

farmers are staying closely at home work-CROOK, has been unanimously elected to ing their crops, and we seldom see any deliver the Commencement Address be- of them in town; unless some necessary business called them here. If it is true. The Results of a Parmer's Quarrel. as the saying is, that our people have no money to trade with, at it equally A Rosevine (Pa.) correspondent or the true that they are accommodating themder date of April 26th:—The suicide by Mr. Robert Haynie has placed at true that they are accommodating them-Messes. Francis and Fitz' store a lot of selves to surrounding circumstances, and hanging, near this village. Verterday, of a wealthy farmer named Without Russel, riety. Parties desiring seed could not chants seem also to understand the situ- has called up the details of a most shockdo better than to purchase of this lot ation, and are trying to content themselves until the barvesting of another year ago, was the leading citizen of

> throughout this county—we hope how-ever, that the report is exaggerated, for we could not well afford to have a short and Russell's Tive years ago Hurd and Russell's Give years ago Hurd wheat crop this year.

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the Young Men's Christion Association by after the death of his wife and child Convention. It was a very interesting Russell hired a girl named Lizzie Sackett, and profitable recessor to many and then aged thirteen, to assist his daughand profitable occasion to many, and there is reason to believe that good was done. Our quiet little town put on new there never was any great intimacy be-

leaving out the political allusions of our correspondent, as future conventions will decide these matters, and we make it a rule not to interfere prematurely with

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OBITUARY.

Died, in the city of Memphis, Tenn, at 5 o'clock, A. M., April 16, 1870. Jacob Naroleon, second son of James II. and Eliza-

BETH PRIVETT.

Deceased was born in Jacksonville, Ala., on the 11th day of June, 1830; made a profession of religion in 1852 and soon thereafter connected himself with the M. E. Church South. In 1865 he located in Memphis, and entered into business. On the list of Dec., 1867, he married Miss Agnes Fletcher, the daughter of Mr Robert Fletcher of that city. Lovely children were the result of this union and their married life was a season of perfect domestic bliss, until Death claimed the head of the happy household and plunged its members into the deepest grief.

fine with our crop; corn and cotton looking fine, but the latter is slow in coming up. Oats, rye and barley are looking fine, but the wheat crop will be a complete failure in this section.

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ing family tragedy, of which the suicele was a result. William Russell, up to a erop brings back, and puts into ciculation tensive farming country hereabouts. He the lever nower of trade. ten years ago: He had a wife and two children then, but about three years afof a line fence, and the dispute was carri-Good stands of both corn and cotton ed to court, where, after long litigation, it was decided adversely to Russell. He Our community was delighted with ward his neighbor's entire family. Shortter Hattie and be a companion to her. the energetic and enterprising conductor of a first class Democratic paper, well deserving of patronage and success.

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on early day for the ceremony.
On September 24th, 1875, Russell as tonished his daughter by telling her that he was going that morning to Sackett's, having arranged to marry Lizzie. Hat-tic told her father that she would not live under the same roofshith them, but would lose no time in accepting a home at the hands of her affianced. The farmer laughed at what he called her preju-dices, and left her. When he returned with his bride the daughter was nowhere

Russell, swearing that he would rather see his daughter dead than the wife of a Hurd, started in pursuit of her. On HUMT, the widely known Founders and leaving her father, Miss Russell came direct to this village; when young Hurd thousand mills throughout the United was soon made award of her presence and position. He proposed an immediate marriage, and she assented, and Rev. Mr. Conyne performed the ceremony at the residence of Mrs. Bradley, a sister of Hürd. After the cereinony, when they were all at the dinner table, Russell dash ed in to the room; and, seizing a knile from the table, grappled with Hurd, and attempted to stab life: To defend him-

self Hard drew a revolver leveled; it at Russell: Just then the Fourg bride sprang between the assailants and reccived the builet in her brain. & When he realized the terrible situation Hurd, in a frenzy of despair, placed the pistol to his temple, and he fell dead by the side of his wife. The village was soon wild with excite ment. Russell's arrest followed at once, but his mind had given way, and he was delivered to his wife a raving maniac. For three months there seemed lit-

tle hope of his ever regaining his reason, but he did by degrees, and since January last has attended to his business as before. An indictment was found against him for deadly assault at the issueterm of court, and he was to be tried on the charge this week. Remorse and fear of punishment was no doubt the cause of

his committing suicide.

From the time Russell was taken home a madman up to the time of his recovery, his wife was his constant attendant and nurse, and care anxiety on his account ruined her health. When Russell recovered, however, he refused to recognize her, and showed the most hearty repugnance to her presence. He finally wholly discarded her, and sent her father, a bra-ken-hearted, dying woman. It is helly-ed that her death will quickly follow

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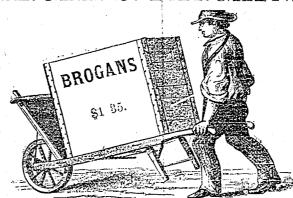
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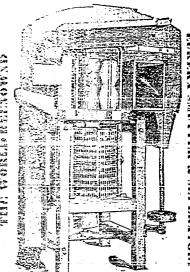
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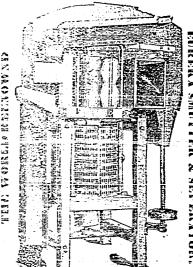
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which the inmates are starved and swindled, have lately been unearthed, and are causing no little popular indignation in that model burg. On the night of the 4th six masked

men entered the charity hospital at Shreve-port, La., and fired six bullets into the body of R. F. Moore, who was lying there sick. He is the man who killed D. H. Adams, at Spring Ridge, La., several weeks ago. Sheep shearing has now fairly com-

nienced on the Pacific slope, and the receipts menced on the Pacific slope, and the receipts at San Francisco from March 1st to April 15th foot up fourteen thousand eight hundred and seventy-six bales, or one thousand and ninety-seven more than the total for the corresponding time last year. It is expected that the yield will be as large as that of last year, but the quality will not be as good. year, but the quality will not be as good.

The recent announcement of the speedy

al exhibition in 1878, and twenty-four million dollars have been voted already for the preliminaries. A letter from Port au Prince says, the

ex-president of Hayti, Dominique, who was Sane, died from his wounds on board of that The project of removing Cleopatra's

needle to England has been revived recently in that country. The monument was presented to George IV by the pashs of Egypt more than fifty years ago, but every attempt to transport it has been abandoned. A Paris dispatch to the London Times

says that the reports of the outrages at Salar the most extensive in the country, and the depredations of the bluefish will from the street into the mosque and there sabred. The governor arrived at the morders had been completed.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

In the senate, on the 6th, consideration of impeachment articles was resumed. Ow ing to the continued indisposition of Mana ing to the continued indisposition of Mana-ger Knott he was granted leave to conclude his argument Monday. Manager Jepks then read a long argument in favor of the juris-diction of the senate, when a recess was taken. Upon reassembling, Manager Hoar began his argument, maintaining the juris-diction of the senate. He concluded his ar-gument by a peroration, which elicited gument by a peroration, which elicited storms of applause from the galleries, and on notion of Mr. Sherman the senate soon af erwards adjourned.

In the senate, on the 8th, the impeach ment trial was continued and Manager Knott resumed his argument. He concluded at half past one when Judge Black begun the closing argument for the respondent, and at two the senate took a recess. At 11:55 Manager Knott was interrupted in his argument that the senate might convene for the regular business and Mr. Sargent sub-mitted a resolution setting forth the injury resulting from Chinese immigration, and instructing the committee on commerce to con sider the subject and report a bill padequate restrictions on immigation o nese to this country. Agreed to. Mr. Ran-dall offered a bill providing for the coinage of \$25,000,000 additional silver coin to that already authorized. The bill authorizes the atready authorized. The bill authorizes the secretary of the treasury to purchase silver bullion with legal tenders. Said silver shall be paid out in the ordinary disbursements of the treasury, or in exchange for the trade dollar at par. The bill further provides that the trade dollar shall not be a legal tender. Referred. Judge Black concluded his argument about 3 o'clock, when on motion of Mr. Edmunds the calleries were elegated and the dmunds the galleries were cleared and the enate went into executive session. At 5 'clock the doors were re-opened and the hair announced that the senate had agreed pon two orders, which were readedfollows ordered, that when the senate, sitting for the trial of impeachment, adjourn, it be to fonday next, at 12:30 o'clock. In the senate on the 12th, the chair

id before the senate a communication from he commissioners of the District of Columbia, in answer to the resolution of Mr. Edmunds in regard to the management of white and colored schools in the district. The commissioners state that no discrimination exists in the management of the schools and no additional legislation is required to secure equality in the schools, Referred. Mr. Sargent presented the petition of citizens of San Francisco asking that a committee of the two houses of congress be appointed to sit in conference during recess to inquire into the affairs of the Central Pacific railroad note the altairs of the Central Pacific railroad company and the Contract and Finance company, and asking that all legislation proposed by the managers be postponed until after the report of the committee. Referred. Mr. Sherman moved to take up the house bill authorizing the appointment of a receiver of National banks and for other purposes. Mr. Edmunds said there were put

oses. Mr. Edmunds said there were but we senators present and the senate ad-

In the house, on the 6th, Mr. Hewitt troduced a bill in relation to savings banks. provides for amending the revised statutes o that no stamp tax shall be required on receipts to savings banks or institution for savings having no capital stock and doing no other business than receiving deposits to be loaned or invested for the sole benefit of the parties making such deposits, without profit or compensation to the association or company. Referred. The house then went into committee of the whole on the postoffice appropriation bill. Mr. Springer in the chair, and was addressed by Mr. Holman. On his motion the item for compensation to toost. motion the item for compensation to post-masters was increased from \$6,500,000 to \$6, \$60,600. Mr. Mutchler moved to strike out To the Editor of the Tribune:

on ways and means to make a thorough interesting into the management of the customhouse at the port of New York and of the changes and reforms necessary to most effectually enforce the laws for the collection of control of the collection of collection of the collection of collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of collection of the collec the changes and reforms necessary to most effectually enforce the laws for the collection of customs revenues. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Wood, committee of the whole was discharged from further consideration of the bill to carry into effect the provisions of the treaty with Hawaiian Islands, and the house proceeded to

called in regard to abolishing the letter carriers system in cities of less than forty thousand population, the proposition was defeated by a vote of one hundred and twentyfive to twenty-nine. Mr. Holman moved an amendment increasing the item for inland transportation from \$14,500,600 to \$15,000,000, specifying it as follows: Transportation by railroads, \$8,802,149: by stage routes, \$6,237,571. Adopted. Without disposing of the bill the committee rose, when Mr. Vance (Ohio) chairman of the committee on Vance (Ohio) chairman of the committee on printing, made a partial report on the subject of the government printing office. The report declares that a system of unparalleled extravagance prevails in every department of the government printing office. The report closes with resolutions instructing the speaker to certify to the testimony to the district authorities to the end that the congressional printer may be indicted and prosecuted and instructing the judiciary committee to inquire whether he is an officer who may be impeached and instructing the committee on Appropriations to report in

Bluefish Warring on Herring. Intelligence received here from the entrance to the inlets, particularly near Nag's Head. Vessels coming up the coast, when between Cape Hatteras and Body Island, can easily trace the course taken on board of the French man of war of blood from the slaughtered herrings streaming on the surface of the sea for miles. The bluefish feed on the herrings, and when their appetites are satiated they destroy them by the million and they are washed upon the beach with every tide. In consequence of this de-struction the seines have done very poorly this season, and the fishermen lespair altogether of a profitable yield.

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its making the great thoroughfares uniting the Atlantic scaboard and the Mississippi

oe interrupted in a like manner. Mothers and Daughters. The following from the New York Tribune is so good and so true, that it cannot be too often repeated:

of the year, and the oldest fishermen say

they never knew the herring catchers to

the provision abolishing the free delivery system in cities of less than 40,000 inhabitants. Without disposing of the question, the committee rose, and the house additions. In most families mothers are drudges, while the daughters are young In the house, on the 8th, Mr. Payne, ladies with long dresses and "tie-backs." rom the committee on civil service reform, independent and self-sufficient, without drudges, makes or requests-perhaps orders-her father to make a fire in the parlor, and has the exclusive advantage of the call. The young lady has visits to

bring her to it." "Dear me!" the nouncing it the great Medical Discovery mother cried, "How little you know the age.

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be better than this of training daughters, to be loving, confiding, and his beautiful chestmu mare. She died sud-obedient children; to be modest and in-dustrious; to possess right habits and phis worms. If the Doctor had used Sheri-principles for the responsibilities of the dan's cavalry Condition Powders, he would. better than for mothers, in loving firmness, to claim their " rights " with their own daughters-rights essential to their

The Home of Tennyson.

Anna S. H. in the Cleveland Plaindealer. Here is a little story told me by Gen. Schenck: He was traveling with his party in the Isle of Wight. Their guide was extremely attentive, showing with true insular pride the mansions of vari-ous noblemen, with their splendid grounds, and dwelling with special em-The recent announcement of the speedy return of Queen Christma and her daughter, sounds and their estuaries gives us the Queen Isabella, to Madrid is confirmed by startling information that the fishermen all through that section are greatly vines and nicely kept lawn proclaimed prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old and the restriction of the disorder has time to develop itself. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old and the restriction of the disorder has time to develop itself. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old and the restriction of the speedy prevention. all through that section are greatly vines and nicely kept lawn proclaimed alarmed and discouraged by the devastation made upon the herring schools by dured who he might be. "Only a very troubled with the complaints now very prevalent—

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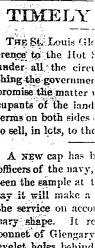
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THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in reference to the Hot Springs, thinks that under all the circumstances, the best railroad and coal company's dyke, near thing the government can do is to compromise the matter with the present oc cupants of the land, and if satisfactory terms on both sides cannot be arrived at to sell, in lots, to the highest bidder.

A NEW cap has been adopted for the officers of the navy, and those who have seen the sample at the navy department say it will make a great commotion in the service on account of its extraordinary shape. It resembles the Scotch bonnet of Glengary cap with cape and evelet holes behind, and differs from it only in being of regulation blue cloth.

Or each million of children born in England 263,000 die before reaching the The back water from the river soon sur age of five, 34,000 are carried off during ERTISI the five years following, and 18,000 beverile tween ten and fifteen years. Only 634,-EY'S 045 attain the age of twenty-five, and but 421,115 that of fifty-five. Out of the whole 1,000,000 only 2,153 reach the age of ninety-five, 223 live to be centenum of narians, and only one attains to the 108th year. The latest statistes confirm the statement that females live longer than males, and married people longer than single ones, and it also appears that che live longer than Christians.

LATEST NEWS.

BOUTH AND WEST.

The bridge over the North Platteriver etween Sidney, Nebraska, and Custer City, was completed and opened for travel on the thirteenth instant. It is a fine, substantial structure, and throws once what is claimed to be the shortest route to the Black Hills.

A new enemy to the cotton plant has iade its appearance on the plantations about Natchez. The "snails, or slugs," as they are called, have eaten the plants down in several localities, and inflicted great damage, not only to cotton, but vegetables in the gar-

Nearly the whole business portion of he town of Darlington S. C., was burned on the morning of the 15th. An entire block was destroyed, in which were the stores of Messrs, Manners, Hyams, Higgins, Watson, Steinburger, Williamson, Welch, Calmus, lowentha and others, with Mrs. Gibson's fine residence. The loss is estimated at one hundred thousand dollars; partially in-

California has two million five hundred thousand acres of wheat, this year, and expects a yield of fifty million bushels. The sale of agricultural implements and sacks is immense, the export trade still refusing to ship wheat in bulk. It is said that London inderwriters are requiring the Baltie shipnasters to take their cargoes partly in sacks, and that the general tendency of maritime practice is against bulk shipments.

Mr. A. J. Berelford Hope has sent to Gov. Kamper, of Virginia, a draft for \$1,344, the residue of the fund raised in England for purchasing the statuo of Stonewall Jackson erected in Richmond recently. The sum will be invested and the income used in purchasing a medal to be awarded annually to the most distinguished graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, of which Jackson was a professor for some time. The medal will be known as the "Jackson-Hope Medal."

EANT. The Manchester print mills shut down Saturday for an indefinite time, owing to low prices. Five hundred hands thrown out of

The Merrimac worsted mills at Wilon, New Hampshire, have been shut down. The Peabody mills at Newburyport will be hut down on the twenty-seventh inst. The Ocean mills will continue to run, but at reluced wages.

The Fall river cotton-mills are doing n excellent business, having made a ne profit of \$200,000 during the last quarter, be ides reducing their indebtedness in the last eight months. They have recently made ome shipments to New Zealand, and are bout to send an agent to represent their inerests to South America. Boys and girls under ten years of age

are not hereafter to be permitted to work in the factories of Massachusetts. The law passed by the legislature on the subject has one into effect against the opposition of inerested parties at Fall River and elsewhere It has already taken many little children away from factory work.

FOREIGN.

The Egyptian debt is four hundred and fifty million dollars. It is to be funded n seven per cent. bonds, to be redcemed in ixty-three years. The dominions of Dom Pedro contain

apward of 11,000,000 inhabitants. Gradual emancipation of slavery is going on, and the ondsmen now number about 1,000,000. The population of Ireland, says the ondon Times, is not materially decreasing ow. The registrar general reports that alhough the year 1875 had a birth rate below and a death rate above the last five year average, yet the births registered exceed the registered deaths by 40,439, and that the

he year was but 52,307, which miniber i reduced to 51,462 if we deduct 935 described as "residents of other countries" who em parked at Irish ports. This shows a decrease n the year 1875 of 11,323 in the population, eaving it at about 5,300,000 in all.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The total disbursements of silver coin up to Saturday was four million four bun dred and twenty-one thousand dollars. New ounterfeit tens on the State bank, Terre Haute, Indiana, and fives of the First na tional bank, Louisville, have been discov-

A Hotel Sunk in the Quicksands.

Considerable excitement was created in East St. Louis yesterday morning, says the St. Louis Journal, May 7, on the discovery that the Belleville House, a two story frame just south of the l'ittsburgh the southern limits of the city, had disappeared in quicksand. The circumstances connected with the unusual oc currence are about as follows: The house which is used as a hotel, was built on piles, but a few days before showed evi lences of an inclination to sink into the earth. On Thursday night it sunk about two feet, but the proprietor, Mr. F Decker, not apprehending anything seri ous, paid very little attention to the matter. On Friday night the guest went to bed as usual, but at a late hour the clerk, Mr. Geo. Huebner, discovered that the premises were getting rather unsettled and gave the alarm. Before the inmates could realize what was going on the building had sunk forty-eight feet, carrying with it ten persons. After considerable difficulty they were all res-cued, badly frightened but not hurt.

rounded the place where the house stood and would very probably have carried it away, if the gable end, all that is visible had not been securely fastened with rope building is about \$6,000 and on furniture about \$1,000; insurance not known The house was recently purchased by its present proprietor, and in all probability it entirely disappeared last night, as very ittle of it was visible at a late hour.

A CHILD being asked what the three great feasts of the Jews were, promptly replied: "Breakfast, dinner, and sup

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the senate on the 15th, Mr. West, from the committee on Appropriations, reported favorably on the house bill appropriating \$90,000 to defray the expenses of the select committee appointed to investigate Federal offices in Louisiana. Passed. Mr. Wright, from the committee on Claims, reported adversely on the bill to amend the deficiency appropriation bill of May, 1872, and to extend the time for the presentation of claims for cutton suized after 30th of June, 1866, and it was indefinitely postponed. The senate went into secret session to deliberate on the question of juristiction as to Bel-knap's impeachment. When the doors were opened, the senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, adjourned until to-morrow. Leg islative business was then resumed and the senate soon adjourned.

In the senate, on the 16th, Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, spoke at length on the evils of Chinese immigration. Senator Ed munds reported with amendments the senate bill to amend the second, fourth and fifth sections of the act to enforce the rights of citizens of the United States in the several states of the union, which was placed on the calendar. The consideration of the articles of impeachment was resumed, and, on motion of Senator Edmunds, the galleries were cleared and the doors closed. Before a decleared and the doors closed. Before a de-cision was reached, the doors were re-opened, and the senate adjourned.

In the senate, on the 17th, before the secret session, Mr. Cooper called up the house bill to further provide for building a customhouse, postoflice, courtrooms, etc., in the city of Memphis. Passed. At 10:30 consideration of articles of impeachment was resumed and doors were closed. Before reaching any desision the senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, adjourned until to-morrow. A short executive session was held and the senate adjourned.

In the senate on the 18th, Mr. Morton submitted a resolution instructing the special committee recently appointed to inquire into the late election in Mississippi to inquire also into the recent alleged killing of colored people and outrages committed near the Mississippi and Louisiana line, at Bayou Tunica. He read a dispatch received by Goy. Kellogg, now in this city, from H. C. Clark, his private secretary, dated New Orleans, May 17th, stating that fugitives from the seene of trouble had arrived, and the details were hersible, that is white white. tails were horrible; that six white men were killed and sixty negroes killed and hanged, and asking that a special commission of the senare beauthorized to investigate the matter. The resolution was agreed to. Mr. Wright called up the house bill making appropriations for the payment of claims reported to ongress under section two of the act of June 16, 1874, by the secretary of the treasury. Passed. The house bill authorizing the appointment of receivers of national banks and for other purposes, passed. At one o'clock legislative business was suspended o'clock legislative business was suspended and consideration of articles of impeachment resumed with closed doors. Before reaching any decision the doors were reopened, and the chair laid before the senate a communication from the commissioners of the District of Columbia, in answer to the to be printed and lie on the table. Adjourned.

In the senate on the 19th, after the inroduction and reference of several hills an the presentation of a number of petitions, legislative business was suspended, and the senate resumed consideration of articles of impeachment against Belknap, with closed Imperentment against 15chknap, with closed doors. At 4:45 the doors were reopened, and legislative business was resumed. The chair laid before the senate a communication from the secretary of the treasury, inclosing a report of the director of the mint, in answer to a senate resolution, showing the annual product of gold and silver in the United States from 18:15 to 1875 inclusive, and an estimate of the product of other countries. Ordered to be printed, and to lie on the table. After a brief executive session, the senate adbrief executive session, the senate ad

HOUNE. In the house on the 13th, Mr. Durham, rising to a personal explanation, read an extract from an article in the Louisville Courier-Journal in reference to charges against Mr. Fitzhugh, doorkeeper of the house, and renumber of emigrants who left Irish ports in fleeting on Mr. Durham for not having called Mr. Fitzhugh's character to the attention of the house, stating he was cognizant of the truth of the accusation against Mr. Fitzhugh. Mr. White, of Kentucky, then asked a question of the state of the tion of privilege, and sent to the clerk's desk a paper containing the full history of the charges made against Fitzhugh, showing him to have been indicted and tried in Kentucky for arron, conspiracy, lareeny and perjury. He had also read a letter from Fitzhugh to a friend in Texas, giving a Indicrous account of his experience as doorkeeper. He there to e offered a resolution instructing the comnittee on rules to inquire into the charges gainst Fitzhugh, and also as to the proprie-y of abolishing the office of doorkeeper, and ty of anothing the once of doorkeeper, and imposing its duties on the Sergeant at Arms. Mr. Glover offered the following substitute: Resolved, That it is the sense of the house that L. H. Fitzhugh is not the proper person to hold the honorable and responsible position of doorkeeper of the house of representatives, and that said Fitzhugh, as doorkeeper be and is hereby dismissed forthwith er, be and is hereby dismissed forthwith from that office. Mr. White accepted the substitute, which, on the suggestion of Mr. Hoar, was made to expressly set forth that Fitzhingh was dismissed in view of the foolish letter he had written. Finally after a long discussion in which removal, resignation and investigation were respectively advocated, on motion of Mr. Glover the resoluvocated, on motion of Mr. Glover the resonttion was referred to the committee on rules. The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Springer in the chair, on the postoffice appropriation bill. Without coming to a vote on any amendment, owing to the absence of a quorum, the committee rose and the house son after adjourned. and the house soon after adjourned.

In the house on the 15th, several resolutions were adopted calling for reports and correspondence as to the whisky ring prosecutions and the dismissal of John B. Henderson as special counsel for the governnent, the propriety of turning over the duties of the Internal Revenue, Bureau, to the commissioners of Customs, and for a list of government defaulters since March, 1865. The following bills were introduced and reerred: To establish a new boundary lin between the states of Missouri and Kansas, south of Missouri river. Chartering a passenger and freight railroad from the Southeast Atlantic seaboard to Lake Michigan east Atlantic seaboard to Lake Michigan. To apportion the Federal appointments among the several congressional districts. To provide for the repeal of all taxes on bank capital and deposits. The vote on the resolution calling for correspondence relative to whisky prosecutions in the West was, yeas 141, nays 69 (a party vote.) Mr. Payne's bill to authorize the issue of silver coin to the amount of \$10,000,000 in exchange for legal tenders, which are only to be reissued after the destruction of an equal amount of fracthe destruction of an equal amount of frac tional currency, was called up and soon after a vote was taken which resulted as follows: Yeas 105, nays 73. There not being two-thirds in the affirmative. Mr. Morrison moved to suspend the rules and pass the sen-ate bill to allow Mrs. Minnie Sherman Fitch

to receive free of duties a wedding present from the khedive of Egypt. The motion was agreed to without a vote, although Mr. Faulkner definanced a vote. House proceed to the business of the District of Columbia. The charges of Albert Grantagainst Judge Wylle, of the District of Columbia, were referred to the following select committee: Messrs. Warren, Finley, Lemoyne, Williams (Ala.), Cutler, Crounse and Leavenworth. Adjourned.

In the house, on the 16th, a resolution was adopted directing the speaker to certify to the proper authorities of the District' of Columbia the testimoity taken relating to the conduct of A. Clapp, congressional printer, o the end that he may be indicted and pros-

In the house, on the 17th, Mr. Wood eported a bill abolishing taxation of receipts to savings banks. Agreed to. The house agreed to the senote's amendment to the bill o extend the time to pre-empters on public lands. The house then went into committee of the whole on the postal appropriation bill. The committee rose and reported the bill to he house. The various amendments made in committee agreed to and the bill passed.

Mr. Singleton, from the committee on printing, reported back the resolution which was recommitted to it yesterday, in reference to the congressional printer, with the amendment which, intsend of instructing the committee or appropriations to great on the ment which, intsend of instructing the committee on appropriations to report on the Civil appropriations bill, the resolution changing the present system of printing, instructed inquiry into the expediency of making a change. Without action on it, a point of order having been raised by Mr. Hoar that it was not a privileged report, the house adjourned. adjourned.

In the house on the 18th, the report on the government printing office was discussed, and the proposition to give the printing of debates to Frankling Rives, was amended so as to leave it open to competiion. The house then took up the joint reso-utions, heretofore—introduced by Elijah Ward, providing for the appointment of a commission to confer with similar commissions on the part of Great Britain, and as-certain on what basis a mutually beneficial treaty of commerce between the United States and Canada can be affected. After a speech by Mr. Ward, the matter went over for the present. The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Clymer in the chair, on the naval appropriation bill, and was addressed by Mr. Phillips, of Missouri, in relation to the currency. The committee rose, and the house took a recess until half past seven o'clock, the evening session to be for general debate on the naval appropria-tion bill.

In the house on the 19th, the chairuan of the committee of ways and means offered a resolution for the final adjournment offered a resolution for the mail adjournment of the session of congress at 4 o'clock June 12. Referred. A bill confirming to Missouri all lands therein selected as swamp and overflow lands passed. The house then went into a committee of the whole, Mr. Clymer in the chair, on the naval appropriation bill, and was addressed by Mr. Willis on the navy vard system, and in favor of abolishing all navy yards except those of Brooklyn and Mare Island. The committee rose and the house took a recess until 7:30, the even the house took a recess until 7:30, the even-ing session to be for debate on the naval ap-propriation bill, with the understanding that all general debate on the bill shall be closed an general acouste on the full shall be closed this evening. At the evening session of the house several speeches were made in refer-ence to abolishing the navy yards, and Mr. Wallace (Penn.) spoke upon the financial question. Adjourned.

CENTENNIAL CORRESPONDENCE. hunday Restrictions-Canes and Embrel las-The Tone of the Commission-The Personnelle of the Commis-

alon-The Sensational-Visitors to the Centennial-Miscellany. From Our Special Correspondent.

Рипловарита, Мау 18th, 1876. SUNDAY RESTRICTIONS. It is the nature of man to err, hence, what can be expected of corporations. The fierce contest between the members of the commit

tec on the merits of the Sunday openings of the exhibition buildings ended, as has been published, in a compromise. (Always evi-dences of weakness.) The people can visit the grounds on Sunday, but, they can't go in the buildings. I as a truthful chronicler must record this action of the committee as a gross error. If the exhibition is an inter-national affair, concessions should be made to, not compromises with, the bodies corpor-ate of the international system.

It is an antagonistic step placed against foreign visitors and the foreign and American working men in this great city of workshops and factories. No one has a greater veneration for the true acceptance of the Sabbath, which is, "that the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath and your correspondent but I must furth." made for man, and not man for the Sab-bath" than your correspondent, but, I must demur to the construction placed upon its observances by the centennial committee. Those, who are to be the greatest of benefi-Those, who are to be the greatest of henen-ciaries, are the uninstructed, the toiling masses, who have but one day in seven to breathe the pure air of heaven without the walls of labor and confinement, and it is but just that the "powers that he" should assist in furnishing the working-man, the brains of the nation, with that latitude, that tends to his elevation as an individual, his moral im-provement, and physical advancement provement, and physical advancement.

CANES AND UMBRELLAS, Demnatiana, I heard an irate Spaniard remark, as he unboxed an article of vertu. I thought he spoke of the artist, but comprehended the expletive, when I saw the fernile of an umbrella in the hamis of a frisky visior in close juxtaposition to the nasal protu-perance of said memorial of the Alhambra. ont were ticketed, at an expense to the wearr of a half-franc-ten cents. It should be

THE TONE OF THE COMMISSION. Fault-finding, is one of the happiest ex-oressions of certain emotional individuals, vho only live in an atmosphere of complaint. Nothing is good enough, for these jaundiced specimens of the genus hours. The women, God bless them, are more felicitous in their conceptions of effort, and "render unto Cosar the things that are Cosar's." The Philadelphia international exposition of the na-tion's centennial of 1876 is the wonder of the century, and yet some people are dissatis-

One gentleman did not receive that exten-sion of courtesy, another this, or that; many complain of the unfinished condition of the grounds, their inability to obtain informa-tion from the attaches of the different build-ings. My experience has been that the hisory of the world, cannot present a spectacle so astounding in its creation, development and progression, as the centennial exhibition. The asthetic principle of the work has no prototype in the classic past. The moral and physical schools of this field of effort shade the monuments of past centuries.

since the flood, for which many thanks are due from the peripacetic telescopians on the corner; hence one is not surprised at any shape man's curiosity may assume. In this ergon the peripacetic telescopians on the contemptation of Belimon and Eimavenues. A few doors from the entrance is posted, press some instances marked fragile, everybody elve; all seems as if some looky was expecting the other somehald.

The flying, gyrating trip of his Majesty Dom

Pedro has sensationalized the mass, and now rearo has sensationalized the mass, and now each stranger is surveyed critically from the altex of his perialities, upon the supposition that beneath the garment a German diaphragm heats in unison with the gurgle of the current of lager, or perhaps a Gaul whose soul looks to French successes on the Rhenish frontier, or a hold Britton who, with his nebility energed. bold Briton, who, with his nobility encase a bold Briton, who, with his nobility encased in exclusiveness, a threadbare garment in this country, wonders at the easy manners of the citizens of this "blarsted country." No American should feel especially grieved at the British for their mistakes in the 18th cen tury. I tind that of the troops engaged on the British side, the Landgrave, of Hesse-Cassel, furnished 12,184, Duke of Brunswick

Cassel, furnished 12,184, Duke of Brunswick 4,084, Prince of Hesses 568, Prince of Waldeck, 670, in all, 17,526, for which they received four pounds seven shillings and four pence each, and other stipends cross \$125,000. I admit a little malice in this, Mr. Jarvis, of New York, the gentlemantly manager of the American Newspaper Union, of Philadelphia, escorted me to the British section of the Art Building. Wishing to make an inquiry, Mr. Jarvis stepped within a door epening into a spacious room, where sat a dignified individual who when interrogated in a modest gentlemanty namer, responded n a modest gentlemanly manner, responded n an address to a stolid looking satelite, Inwge, shut that door. We lowered the American flag and moved on. However, all tttiches are annoyed so constantly by irrelevant questions that forbearance ceases to be a virtue, and the outburst is natural, but be a virtue, and the outpurst is natural, but Lawge and his master should be discriminating. Or possibly the khedive has a figure neath turban and jacket. Features are scoured for traces of nobility or Tycoonism, or Mogulism, and complexions are scrutin-ized for nationalities. All are studying each, and each is examining the collection. What may be the result is in the womb of the future. The sensational is in order, and we all full into line. I spoke of the great sensationalist, Dom Pedro, in my last, and attempted an explanation of the "Dom." I must

have been in error. I was inspecting an enormous locomotive to-day, made for the emperor of Brazil, weight of the engine six companies of Draza, weight of the engine sixty five tons, also a beautiful car marked Companies Std Pauls, e. Rio de Janeiro, and on the panel, Dom Pedro. A plainly dressed but a very pointe gentleman accosted me. "Can you tell me what 'Dom' stands for?" tail no, not exactly. A bystander over-hearing the question, enthusiastically said, "That, sir, is an abbreviation, sir! of Do-minicker. His Maiesty's tilles, sir! are Do-minicker Rustar Braganza, sir." Thanks! Where he obtained his information your de-potent knowth not. The emproy is proponent knoweth not. The emperor is pa-tronizing Philadelphia extensively in the line of rolling stock. The first railroad was constructed in Brazil on 30th April, 1854.

VISITORS TO THE CENTENNIAL.

Their name is legion. I have been gratical with several pleasant interviews with lov. Elisha P. Ferry, of Washington Terri-Gov. C. Bosiaf. F. Perry, of Washington Terri-tory, Ex-Gov. C. Brown, of Tennessee, Ex-Gov. Stearns, of New Hampshire, Ex-Gov. Joel Parker, of New Jersey, and other gen-tlemen from different sections of the coun-try. From a grouping of ideas from the list of gentlemen I have met of all shades of pol-ities I am led to a confirmation of an opinion means, often extressed: the centennial means often expressed; the centennial

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Kansas State building will have a seal nine feet in diameter, over an entrance with a map of the state 12x25 suspended beneath. Only four serious ensualties since the opening. Police system thorough, Rowel's newspaner Payllon is having the Snishing toucher paper Pavilion is having the finishing touches put on. It is the most eligible building on the grounds. The future of the exhibition is in the hands of the Press—to be a financial success it must be advertised: Admissions. May 16th, seventy-six thousand two hundred and sixteen; May 11th, fourteen thousand sevand sixteen; May 12th, fourteen thousand seven hundred and thirteen; May 12th, ten thousand two hundred and forty-two. Fitzgerald and Forney, two of Philadelphia's most influential journalists, are clamorous for Sunda exhibition. Gen. Wilder of Tennessee, left for home to-day. I learn he will soon return. On taking a ear in Philadelphia for the centennial grounds, be sure to ask, "If this car goes through," and thus save yourself much annoyance. Gilmore's famous band gives concerts daily, morning and afternoon, in the rain building free to visitors; the music is worth the entrance fee. If you come to the dxinibition bring a lunch to the grounds, or else eat a late and hearty breakfast, then postpone your dinner until your return to the city, by which you avoid the extra charges incidental to patronizing a restaurateur on the grounds. These gentlemen have paid large sums for their privileges, and necessarily must charge more than the ordinary prices. Lovers of billiards will take notice that a grand billiard tournament begins today. The participants are: William Sexton Maurice Daly, George Slosson, Melvin Foster, Jno. Bessunger, A. P. Rudolph, Alfert Garnier, Joseph Dyon, Cyrille Dyon, and Louis Shaw, enampions of the world. The Garnier, Joseph Dyon, Cyrille Dyon, and Louis Shaw, enampions of the world. The Garnier, Joseph Dyon, Cyrille Dyon, and Louis Shaw, enampions of the world. The Garnier, Joseph Dyon, Cyrille Dyon, and Louis Shaw, enampions of the world. The Garnier, Joseph Dyon, Cyrille Dyon, and Louis Shaw, enampions of the world. The Cash prizes amount to \$5060.00. The judges' he journey and the absence of life and the control of Murcia is struck by the lonelines of the prizes amount to \$5060.00. The judges' he journey and the absence of life and the control of the cash prizes amount to \$5060.00. on hundred and thirteen: May 12th, ten thou Garnier, Joseph Lyon, Come world. The Louis Shaw, enampions of the world. The cash prizes amount to \$5000.00. The judges of award have been partially appointed; the of Murca is struck by the fonelines of the published list is incorrect. The judges of award have been partially appointed; the published list is incorrect. The foreign judges receive \$1,0000,00, those from the United States, \$000,00. Workmen are notallowed to leave the centennial grounds for dinner; if so, it is at the risk of losing fifty cents, which they must pay to get back; this seems a restaurant corner.

One of the most elegant residences in the city is that of Geo. W. Childs, of the Ledger, Twenty-seemed and Walaut. So much for successful journalism. What a pity that G. W. C. writes such elecatible verse. Tennessee makes the best showing of iron ore, and the handsomest specimen of marble is from the same state.

Except the first content of the proposition of the windows of the berling, which was once notorious for its bands of toblets; hardly a week passed without the coach being stopped and robbed; but now relays of cityl guards posted along

Sellers, John Bogart, chief engineer Nev Pork, and Chas. E. Emory, of New York. Have no uneasiness about obtaining ac mmodations. To be perfectly comfortable. come before the 4th of July, or after that period, as there will be a pressure on that occasion. Good board and lodgings, \$2.50 per diem. For young men who wish lodging, a good room, and clean bedding, can be ob-tained for one dollar a night, which is fifty cents each; cheap enough. Any informa

stallion George M. Patchen occupies a posistallion George M. Patchen occupier a posi-tion in the shafts of a Ciatling gun in the or-dinance department. The board of finance, receive a royalty of tilirty cents on each bar-rel of beer sold within the grotinds. No music allowed in the hotels or saloons con-tiguous to the grounds on Sunday. Don't be cajoled, and huy cheap shirts marked \$1.00 and \$1.25 a good article is \$2.50; and like all good articles is worth what it is marked. Cheap goods (a paradox), are dear at any price. There are eight hundred letters from exhibitors applying for space unanswered. price. There are eight hundred letters from exhibitors applying for space unanswered. In one month I am led to believe that the arrangements may show an approximation to completion. Our agriculturist and stock raisers may be interested in the following. raisers may be interested in the following. A stuffed chester hog is on exhibition that weighed when slatightered one thousand three hundred and seven pounds. He was mised by Hon. Lennuel Croyden of New Hampshire, measured eight feet ten inches in length and was three feet and six inches high. While fattening he gained one hundred and two pounds a month for eight anoths. The play of Daniel Webster is on

aconths. The plow of Daniel Webster is on exhibition made by himself in 1837. It is a breaking plow fourteen feet long with a ten foot beam, and has the following ideas of the 'immortal Dauiel" inscribed upon it. When I have hold of the handle of my big blow, with four yoke of oxen to pull it hrough and hear the knots crack, and see through and near the knots crack, and see the stumps all go under the furrow and out of sight, and observe the cleared and mellowed surface of the plowed land, I feel more enthusiasm over my achievement than comes from my encounters in public life at Washington." There is an ox on exhibition adjoining the prounds, gross weight four thousand bounds.

sand pounds.

I am glad to say that by my next letter catalogues may be completed and goods and machinery so far arranged and perfected that I can furnish your readers with an inselligent account in detail of the practical workings of this centennial exhibition; a cooperative movement utilized for man's improvement that stands in the world's history

without a parallel. Joseph Barbiere.

THE JETTIES.

ngratulations at New Orleans-Line Increase in Trade Predicted. Miller, Dolhonde & Co.'s Circular 18th.

We have some interesting and valuable ews to impart to our friends and corespondents and which will benefit also ne general interest of this city and those of the Mississippi valley. Captain Eads" jetties are improving daily, and this week a large steamship drawing fourteen and a half feet of water came through them (the South Pass) without meeting any impediments, and before winter from present indications, that route wil be the favorite and shortest one to and from the ocean for the port of New Orleans, and will give all the water necessary for the largest vessels—the publicnewsfromWashingtonto-dayisthat parties from New York represent the feeling there regarding the jettles as entirely confident. Commodore Garrison, who has been watching their pro gress with a view of placing a line of steamships between New Orleans and Brazil, has made no halt in his preparations. Dom Pedro has been approached and there are assurances that his gov

ernment will pay half of what may be necessary to carry the mails, and movements are a foot to secure a contingent | Their glad song rang over contract from our government for earry- Oh! oh! if that boy could know

of Murcia is struck by the loneliness of the journey, and the absence of life and

he same state.

For the benefit of the practical men and now relays of civil guards posted along nechanics—railroad and other working-men the roads have effectually cleared the mechanics—railroad and other working-men who read the papers, I give the names of the leading engineers in council, both foreign and American: Sir Edmund Barry, of the Victorian Engineering Commission; Angustus Morris, Eq., of the New South Wales Commission: Lohn E. Icely, Commissioner Commission: Lohn E. Icely, Commissioner of Civil Engineering for Switzerland; Messrs, John and Joseph Wilson, engineers of Philadelphia; Carl Danielson, representations of the reads have effectually cleared the distance of such pests. On an English lighway, again, one meets many a well-and any an outlaying house sleeping in its quiet belt of trees; but on these roads, of outlaying houses there are scarcely any, save in the immediate suburbs of a maryelously small amount. Indeed, with Messes, John and Joseph Wilson, engineers of Philadelphia; Carl Danielson, representative of the iron interests of Sweden; Gustavus Uhr, of the Swedish department, and Julian Deby, Belgian Commissioner. Of the members of the association there were in attendance Prof. Wm. P. Biake, J. B. Britton, Prof. E. T. Cox, of Indiana, E. B. Coxe, R. W. Raymond, J. N. Alexander, Wm. G. Neilson, A. L. Hally, John B. Price, Wm. Sommers, Wm. Meinor Roberts, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific Railroad, Wm. Sellers, John Bogart, chief engineer New ments of their mates, as they work in feature in these parts, as do the gaudy. The spray of the tempest is white in air, and ever picturesque costumes of the The winds are out with the waves at playwomen, contrasting with the snowy garments of their mates, as they work in the gardens.

The Centennial Postage Envelope.

New York Herald, May 14. The first of the new centennial stamped envelope made its appearance in this city vesterday. It enclosed a letter which had been deposited in the box at station A, Broadway, near Prince street, and not tion of interest to your readers will be furnished gratuitously and cheerfully by addressing your correspondent bureau of correspondence to 607 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Mississippi has one of the most tasty

A FAMILY moved into the lower story

as a legal stamp, it was taken to the general postoffice for information. These
stamped envelopes are of the denominastory smiled with fiendish glee as they

stamped envelopes are of the denomination of three cents and are issued and proudly gazed on their own five children being recognized by the superintendent tion of three cents, and are issued and buildings on the ground. It is a log cottage tion of three cents, and are issued and trimmed in with Spanish moss. Sixty-eight sold only at the centennial branch post-different kinds of wood finish the interior, office in Philadelphia. The department and physical schools of this field of effort shade the monuments of past centuries.

THE SENSATIONAL.

Star-gazing has been a folike of our race since the flood, for which many thanks are due from the peripacetic teles-replans on the corner; hence one is not surprised at any at Washington not having notified the when they saw that there were four postmasters throughout the country of grown-up daughters and a horizontal

FACTS AND FANCIES.

THE inventor of the quadrille is dead, but the "round cance" chap is healthy and full of vitality.

COUNTERFEIT gold coin, made of platinum, plated heavily with genuine gold, has of late been circulated in California. It is exceedingly deceptive, being of the right weight, color and feeling. The platinum is worth half as much as gold, making these counterfeits costly of pro-

duction. "How had you the audacity, John," said a Scottish laird to his servant, "to go and tell some people that I was a mean fellow and no gentleman?" "Na. na, sir," was the candid answer, "you'll no catch me at the like o' that. I have kept my thoughts to mysel'."

THE Pope is rather reserved and austere in his demeanor. You can't put your feet on the top of his desk and him for a chew, and talk over base-ball and the presidential prospects with him, and feel as easy and comfortable as you do with some persons. "Life, the seed-time of our being,

Swifter than the shuttle flies; But the good or evil flowing From our conduct never dies. All who live are daily sowing Seeds in distant fields to fall; And the harvest from them growing We must gather after all.

"Gather, when the light has faded— When life's fleeting scenes are o'er-In some clime by sorrow shaded,

Or where sorrow's known no more; From the memory unfailing Of our actions, great or small. Perfect bliss, or weeping, wailing, Everlasting after all."

THERE are few who do not remember he childish wonder they once felt at hearing the resonance produced by plac-ing a sea-shell to the ear, an effect which fancy has likened to "the roar of the sea." This is caused by the hollow form of the shell and its polished surface, enabling to receive and return the beatings of all sounds that chance to be trembling in the air.

In order to act intelligently against the cotton worm, southern planters are advised by Professor A. R. Grote to act in concert. He further recommends that, whatever agent is employed to destroy the worm, be used against the first brood that appears in the locality, so as to prevent its spreading farther. It is highly desirable that the life-history and habits of such insect-pests should be thoroughly studied, with a view to their extermination.
FRIGHTENED BIRDS.

" truck thush " sold the little licown thrush To her mate on the nest in the elder-bush;
"Keep still! don't open your bill!
There's a boy coming bird-nesting over the

hill. Let go your wings out, so That not an egg or the nest shall show. Chee! chee! it seems to me I'm as frightened as ever a bird can bes

Then still, with a quivering bill. They watched the boy out of sight e'er the hill. Ah, then in the branches again,

How glad they were when they saw him Say, say, do you think next day He could possibly steal those eggs away? Boston turned out strongly at the

entennial inaugural. The heavy swell Bostonian was one immense plaid suit and high hat; the solid Muldoons of Quincy Adams pedigree were all frock coat, high collars and black neckcloth, and the Bacon-street matron was imposing in furbelows and frills. And they said to each other "carnt," "sharnt," 'you know" and "don't you arnt, know" all day long .- N. Y. Mail.

A ROMAN tomb was recently opened at York, England, and inclosed in a stone coffin was found the body of a young girl admirably preserved by the use of gypsum, and furnished with what has en considered a modern device-a chignon. This rested upon a pyramid of pods, plaits and coils, and, although hundred-vears old; is a good-speci men of the present fashion.

A BOOK AGENT who has retired 'rom active labor, upon the hard-earned accumulation of a life of industrious cheek, says that the great secret of his success ness might be the fact that two civil was, when he went to a house where the guards, fully armed, accompany the female head of the family presented herself, he always opened by saying. "I beg your pardon, Miss, but it was your mother I wanted to see." That always used to get 'em. They not only subscribed for my books themselves, but told me where I could find more cus-

Dr. Griffith, of Wyoming. Kent ounty, Delaware, has discovered that gulf-weed is a safe antidote for obesity. No care need be exercised as to the amount of tea the patient drinks. He tried it on himself, taking no other drinks, and in a few weeks his own corpulence had greatly diminished. He tried it on three stouter neighbors, who, within two or three months, lost from twelve to thirty pounds. Dr. Griffith says that great care should be used in collecting the weed.

The sky is clouded, the rocks are bare,

The panther clings to the arching limb; And the lion's whelps are abroad at play. And a shall not join in the chase to-day.

But the ship sailed safely over the sea. And the hunters came from the class in glee; And the town that was built upon a rock Was swallowed up in the earthqueke sheek.

A FAMILY moved into the lower story proudly gazed on their own five children who were playing toy-drums and other instruments or torture on the steps, but grand piano in the ranks of the invaders their confidence was somewhat shaken.

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which the inmates are starved and swindled have lately been unearthed, and are cansing no little popular indignation in that model burg.

corresponding time last year. It is expected that the yield will be as large as that of last year, but the quality will not be as good.

FOREIGN.

The recent announcement of the speedy return of Queen Christina and her daughter, Queen Isabella, to Madrid is confirmed by the Spanish journals.

France intends to have an international exhibition in 1878, and twenty-four million dollars have been voted already for the pre-A letter from Port au Prince says the

ex-president of Hayti, Dominique, who was taken on board of the French man of war The project of removing Cleopatra's

needle to England has been revived recently in that country. The monument was presented to George IV by the pashs of Egypt more than fifty years ago, but every attemp to transport it has been abandoned.

A Paris dispatch to the London Times says that the reports of the outrages at Salonica received there, represent that the French and German consuls were dragged from the street into the mosque and there from the street into the mosque and there much larger this year than usual. Such ter insignificance, he added, "He keeps sabred. The governor arrived at the mosque after the murders had been completed.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the senate, on the 6th, consideration of impeachment articles was resumed. Ow ng to the continued indisposition of Manaing to the continued indisposition of Manager Knott he was granted leave to conclude his argument Monday. Manager Jerks then read a long argument in favor of the jurisdiction of the seaate, when a recess was taken. Upon reassembling, Manager Hoar began his argument, maintaining the jurisdiction of the senate. He concluded his argument by a peroration, which elicited storms of applause from the galleries, and on motion of Mr. Sherman the senate soon afterwards adjourned. terwards adjourned.

In the senate, on the 8th, the impeach ment trial was continued and Mana ger Knott resumed his argument. He con cluded at half past one when Judge Black begun the closing argument for the respond ent, and at two the senate took a recess. A 11:55 Manager Knott was interrupted in his argument that the senate might convene for the regular business and Mr. Sargent submitted a resolution setting forth the injury resulting from Chinese immigration, and in structing the committee on commerce to con-Communications affecting the claims of candisider the subject and report a bill placing adequate restrictions on immigation of Chi of \$20,000,000 additional silver coin to that already authorized. The bill authorizes the secretary of the treasury to purchase silver builton with legal tenders. Said silver shall be paid out in the ordinary disbursements of the treasury, or in exchange for the trade dollar at par. The bill further provides that the trade dollar shall not be a legal tender. leferred. Judge Black concluded his arg nent about 3 o'clock, when on motion of Mr. Idmunds the galleries were cleared and the chate went into executive session. At clock the doors were re-opened and the hair announced that the senate had agreed pon two orders, which were read as follows: Ordered, that when the senate, sitting for onday next, at 12:30 o'clock.

In the senate on the 12th, the chair laid before the senate a communication from the commissioners of the District of Colum bia, in answer to the resolution of Mr. Edmunds in regard to the management of white nd colored schools in the district. The commissioners state that no discrimination exists in the management of the schools and no additional legislation is required to secure equality in the schools. Referred. Mr. Sargent presented the petition of citizens of San Francisco asking that a committee of the two boxes of courses. he two houses of congress he appointed to it in conference during recess to inquire nto the affairs of the Central Pacific railroad company and the Contract and Finance company, and asking that all legislation pro-posed by the managers be postponed until fiter the report of the committee. Referred. Mr. Sherman moved to take up the house bill authorizing the appointment of a receiver of National banks and for other purposes. Mr. Edmunds said there were but few senators present and the senate adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE.

In the house, on the 6th, Mr. Hewitt atroduced a bill in relation to savings banks. provides for amending the revised statutes so that no stamp tax shall be required on eccipts to savings banks or institution for savings having no capital stock and doing no other business than receiving deposits to be loaned or invested for the sole benefit to be loaned or invested for the sole benefit of the parties making such deposits, without profit or compensation to the association or company. Referred. The house then went into committee of the whole on the postoffice appropriation bill, Mr. Springer in the chair, and was addressed by Mr. Holman. On his motion the item for compensation to postmasters was increased from \$6,500,000 to \$6,500,000. Mr. Mutchler moyed to still solv 800,000. Mr. Mutchler moved to strike out the provision abolishing the free delivery system in cities of less than 40,000 inhabitants. Without disposing of the question, the committee rose, and the house ad-

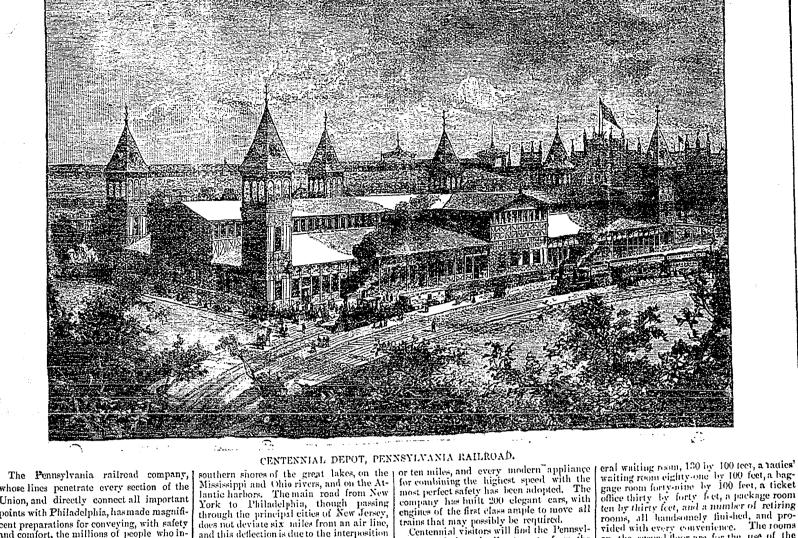
In the house, on the 8th, Mr. Payne, effectually enforce the laws for the collection of customs revenues. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Wood, committee of the whole was discharged from further consideration was discharged from further consideration of the bill to carry into effect the provisions of the treaty with Hawaiian Islands, and the house proceeded to its consideration. Speeches against it were made by Messrs. Thomas and Tucker. Mr. Banks replied to the arguments of Messrs. Tucker and Thomas. Mr. Wood (N. Y.) closed the debate with a speech in favor of the bill. The house then proceeded to vote on the bill, and it was proceeded to vote on the bill, and it was a speech in layor of the bill. The nouse then proceeded to vote on the bill, and it was passed. Yeas, 116; nays, 10. The house then adjourned, with the understanding that no business be transacted to-morrow, and that the house would merely meet and ad-

vas elected speaker pro tem during the continued absence of Mr. Kerr. The house went nto committee of the whole on the post of fice appropriation bill. The question being called in regard to abolishing the letter carriers' system in cities of less than forty thousand population, the proposition was de-feated by a vote of one hundred and twenty-five to twenty-nine. Mr. Holman moved an imendment increasing the item for inland ransportation from \$14,500,000 to \$15,000,-on the night of the 4th six masked men entered the charity lospital at Shrove-port, La., and fired six bullets into the body of R. F. Moore, who was lying there sick. He is the man who killed D. H. Adams, at Spring Ridge, La., several weeks ago.

Sheep shearing has now fairly commenced on the Pacific slope, and the receipts at San Francisco from March 1st to April 15th foot up fourteen thousand eight hundred and seventy-six bales, or one thousand and ninety-seven more than the total for the corresponding time last year. It is expected eroment. Report was ordered printe and recommitted. The speaker's leave of ab-sence was extended for 10 days. Adjourned

Bluefish Warring on Herring. Intelligence received here from the fisheries of Albemarle and Pamlico sounds and their estuaries gives us the startling information that the fishermen all through that section are greatly alarmed and discouraged by the tation made upon the herring schools by the myriads of bluefish infesting the entrance to the inlets, particularly near Nag's Head. Vessels coming up the coast, when between Cape Hatteras and Body Island, can easily trace the course of the ravenous bluefish by the tracks of blood from the slaughtered herrings Sane, died from his wounds on board of that streaming on the surface of the sea for miles. The bluefish feed on the herrings, and when their appetites are satiated they destroy them by the million and they are washed upon the beach with every tide. In consequence of this destruction the seines have done very

peorly this season, and the fishermen despair altogether of a profitable yield. The Carolina shad and herring fisheries are the most extensive in the country, and the depredations of the bluefish will



whose lines penetrate every section of the Union, and directly connect all important points with Philadelphia, has made magnificent preparations for conveying, with safety and comfort, the millions of people who intend visiting the Centennial Exhibition directly to the Centennial grounds. The location of the Exhibition made it impossible for any other railway to directly reach the Exhibition buildings and grounds, and the management, ever since the site was designated, has employed its gigantic equipments and unrivaled facilities to make the Exhibition a success, by providing the amplest accommodations at the minimum price for both exhibitors and visitors. It was fitting that a railway company, national in its character and operations, should thus second the commissioners in illustrating our centennial history by demonstrating the high degree of excellence attained by the railway transportation system of America, in making the great thoroughfares uniting the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi valley, the West, Northwest and Southwest with the Centennial City, as perfect as possi-ble in all its essentials and details.

Its routes follow the geographical chan-nels of continental inter-communication, uniting most of the larger cities on the

of the year, and the oldest fishermen say

they never knew the herring catchers to

be interrupted in a like manner. Mothers and Daughters.

The following from the New York Tribune is so good and so true, that it cannot be too often repeated: To the Editor of the Tribune

Sin: An editorial in a recent number of the Tribune on modern marriage is earnest in spirit and wise in its suggestions. In most families mothers are drudges, while the daughters are young rom the committee on civil service reform, ladies with long dresses and "tie-backs," independent and self-sufficient, without offered a resolution directing the committee gratitude or obedience to their mothers, on ways and means to make a thorough in- or loving confidences in them. All the vestigation into the management of the customhouse at the port of New York and of the changes and reforms necessary to most parlor, receive the "young man" among drudges, makes or requests—perhaps or-ders—her father to make a fire in the parlor, and has the exclusive advantage in response to the above sentiment come the unsolicited attestations of tens of thousands cannot get up to breakfast—she is near enough sick to keep her mother in constant anxiety about her. Of course the cannot work! I once expoor girl tulated with a mother whom, day af-In the house on the 12th, Mr. Cox ter day, I saw sewing for her daughter. "Why do you sew so much for your child?" "She will not do it," the mothchild?" "She will not do it," the moth-er replied. "You have every?" I seem to bring her to leave it undone and that will bring her to it." "Dear me!" the mounting it the great Medical Discovery of bring her to it." "Dear me!" the mother cried, "How little you know about it. The child (she was eighteen years old), is not well, and I can't let her

of progress for the sex. Can any progress be better than this of training daughters, to be loving, confiding, and better than for mothers, in loving firmness, to claim their "rights" with their own daughters-rights essential to their own prosperity, but still more to the peace and prosperity of those daughters?
ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Home of Tennyson. Anna S. H. in the Cleveland Plaindealer.

Here is a little story told me by Gen. party in the Isle of Wight. Their guide was extremely attentive, showing with true insular pride the mansions of various noblemen, with their splendid grounds, and dwelling with special emphasis upon the number of retainers kept by each. At last, coming suddenly upon a picturesque cottage whose climbing vines and nicely kept lawn proclaimed quired who he might be. "Only a very plain country gentleman, sir, as comes down 'ere now and then, an' lives very stop! we must have a look!" chorused selves by drawing him our clared they had heard of Mr. Tennyson in distant America, and insisted that he who lived so near must know something about him. "He may be summat up in Lunnun, but down 'ere, sir, he make no show at all, sir; helives mostly alone. Then, as if to stamp Mr. Tennyson's ut- that people will know that your hair is dyed if you immense shoals of bluefish on the coast only one man, sir, and he sleeps out of were never known before at this period the 'ouse.' Such is fame!

THE coaching absurdity which some of the New Yorkers have borrowed from the English seems likely to live longer than the celebrated New Jersey fox hunts, which ended so well for the fox. The Murray Hill women have taken a fancy to it, and are eager to display themselves from the tops of the coaches.

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THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in reference to the Hot Springs, thinks that under all the circumstances, the best thing the government can do is to compromise the matter with the present oc cupants of the land, and if satisfactory terms on both sides cannot be arrived at to sell, in lots, to the highest bidder.

A NEW cap has been adopted for the officers of the navy, and those who have seen the sample at the navy department say it will make a great commotion in for Guides' the service on account of its extraorditors nary shape. It resembles the Scotch bonnet of Glengary cap with cape and eyelet holes behind, and differs from it only in being of regulation blue cloth.

CO., Portists OF each million of children born in Chromates England 263,000 die before reaching the age of five, 34,000 are carried off during EVERTISH the five years following, and 18,000 be-nedvertism tween ten and fifteen years. Only 634,-LEY'S 045 attain the age of twenty-five, and building is about \$6,000 and on furniture about \$1,000,000 only 2,153 reach the age of sninety-five, 223 live to be centered by the whole 1,000,000 only 2,153 reach the age of sninety-five, 223 live to be centered by its present proprietor, and in all probability EMIUM Of, narians, and only one attains to the nariant; and only one attains to the it entirely disappeared last night, as very 103th; ar. The latest statistes confirm little of it was visible at a late hour. GOL the statement that females live longer the live longer than single ones, and it also appears that control over live longer than Christians.

LATEST NEWS.

BOUTH AND WEST.

The bridge over the North Platteriver octween Sidney, Nebraska, and Custer City, was completed and opened for travel on the thirteenth instant. It is a fine, substantial tructure, and throws open what is claimed o be the shortest route to the Black Hills. A new enemy to the cotton plant has

made its appearance on the plantations about Natchez. The "snails, or slugs," as they are called, have eaten the plants down in several localities, and inflicted great damage, not only to cotton, but vegetables in the gar-

Nearly the whole business portion of the town of Dailington S. C., was burned on the morning of the 15th. An entire block was destroyed, in which were the stores of Messrs. Manners, Hyams, Higgins, Watson, Steinburger, Williamson, Welch, Calmus, Lowentha and others, with Mrs. Gibson's fine residence. The loss is estimated at one hundred thousand dollars; partially in-

California has two million five hundred thousand acres of wheat, this year, and expects a yield of fifty million bushels. The sale of agricultural implements and sacks is immense, the export trade still refusing to ship wheat in bulk. It is said that London underwriters are requiring the Baltie shipmasters to take their cargoes partly in sacks, and that the general tendency of maritime

Mr. A. J. Berelford Hope has sent to Gov. Kemper, of Virginia, a draft for \$1,344, the residue of the fund raised in England for purchasing the statue of Stonewall Jackson erected in Richmond recently. The sum will be invested and the income used in purchasing a medal to be awarded annually to the most distinguished graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, of which Jackson was a professor for some time. The medal will be known as the "Jackson-Hope Medal."

EANT. The Manchester print mills shut down Saturday for an indefinite time, owing to low prices. Five hundred hands thrown out of

The Merrimac worsted mills at Wilon, New Hampshire, have been shut down. The Peabody mills at Newburyport will be shut down on the twenty-seventh inst. The Ocean mills will continue to run, but at re luced wages.

The Fall river cotton-mills are doing in excellent business, having made a net profit of \$200,000 during the last quarter, beides reducing their indebtedness in the last eight months. They have recently made some shipments to New Zealand, and are about to send an agent to represent their interests to South America.

Boys and girls under ten years of age ire not hereafter to be permitted to work in the factories of Massachusetts. The law passed by the legislature on the subject has gone into effect against the opposition of interested parties at Fall River and elsewhere. It has already taken many little children away from factory work.

FOREIGN.

The Egyptian debt is four hundred and fifty million dollars. It is to be funded n seven per cent. bonds, to be redeemed in sixty-three years.

The dominions of Dom Pedro contain apward of 11,000,000 inhabitants. Gradual emancipation of slavery is going on, and the bondsmen now number about 1,000,000.

The population of Ireland, says the London Times, is not materially decreasing now. The registrar general reports that although the year 1875 had a birth rate below ind a death rate above the last five years average, yet the births registered exceed the registered deaths by 40,439, and that the number of emigrants who left Irish ports in the year was but 52,897, which number is reduced to 51,462 if we deduct 935 described as "residents of other countries" who embarked at Irish ports. This shows a decrease in the year 1875 of 11,323 in the population, leaving it at about 5,300,000 in all.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The total disbursements of silver coin up to Saturday was four million four hunfred and twenty-one thousand dollars. New counterfeit tens on the State bank, Terre Haute, Indiana, and fives of the First national bank, Louisville, have been discov-

A Hotel Sunk in the Quicksands.

Considerable excitement was created in East St. Louis yesterday morning, says the St. Louis Journal, May 7, on the discovery that the Belleville House, a twostory frame just south of the Pittsburgh railroad and coal company's dyke, near the southern limits of the city, had disappeared in quicksand. The circumstances connected with the unusual oc currence are about as follows: The house, which is used as a hotel, was built on piles, but a few days before showed evi dences of an inclination to sink into the earth. On Thursday night it sunk about two feet, but the proprietor, Mr. F. Decker, not apprehending anything serious, paid very little attention to the matter. On Friday night the guests went to bed as usual, but at a late hour the clerk, Mr. Geo. Huebner, discovered that the premises were getting rather unsettled and gave the alarm. Before the innates could realize what was going on the building had sunk forty-eight feet, carrying with it ten persons. After considerable difficulty they were all rescued, badly frightened but not hurt. The back water from the river soon sur rounded the place where the house stood and would very probably have carried it away, if the gable end, all that is visible, had not been securely fastened with ropes The house was recently purchased by its present proprietor, and in all probability

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

In the senate on the 19th, Mr. West from the committee on Appropriations, reported favorably on the house bill appropriating \$90,000 to defray the expenses of the select committee appointed to investigate Federal offices in Louisiana. Passed. Mr. Wright, from the committee on Claims, reported adversely on the bill to amend the deficiency appropriation bill of May, 1872, and to extend the time for the presentation of claims for vottent stized after 30th of June, 1865, and it was indefinitely postponed. The senate went into secret session to deliberate on the question of juristiction as to Belknap's impeachment. When the doors were opened, the senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, adjourned until to-morrow. Legislative business was then resumed and the senate soon adjourned.

In the senate, on the 16th, Senator Federal offices in Louisiana. Passed. Mr.

In the senate, on the 16th, Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, spoke at length on the evils of Chinese immigration. Senator Ed munds reported with amendments the senate bill to amend the second, fourth and fifth sections of the act to enforce the rights of citizens of the United States in the several states of the union, which was placed on the calendar. The consideration of the articles of impenchment was resumed, and, on motion of Senator Edmunds, the galleries were cleared and the doors closed. Before a decision was resumed, the closed of the control of cision was reached, the doors were re-opened and the senate adjourned.

In the senate, on the 17th, before the secret session, Mr. Cooper called up the louse bill to further provide for building a customhouse, postoffice, courtrooms, etc., in the city of Memphis. Passed. At 10:30 consideration of articles of impeachment was re-sumed and doors were closed. Before reach-ing any desision the senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, adjourned until to-morrow. A short executive session was held and the senate adjourned.

In the senate on the 18th, Mr. Morton submitted a resolution instructing the special committee recently appointed to inquire into the late election in Mississippi to inquire also into the recent alleged killing of colored people and outrages committed near the Mississippi and Louisiana line, at Bayou Tunica. He read a disputch received by fov. Kellogg, now in this city, from H. C. Clurk, his private secretary, dated New Orleans, May 17th, stating that fugitives from the scene of trouble had arrived, and the details were horrible; that six white man were tails were horrible; that six white men wer killed and sixty negroes killed and hanged, and asking that a special commission of the senate be authorized to investigate the matter. The resolution was agreed to. Mr. Wright called up the house bill making appropriations for the payment of claims reported to congress under section two of the act of June 16, 1874, by the secretary of the treasury. Passed. The house bill authorizing the appointment of receivers of national banks and for other purposes, passed. At one o'clock legislative business was suspended and consideration of articles of impeachment resumed with closed doors. Before reaching any decision the doors were re-op med, and the chair laid before the senate opened, and the chair laid belofe the senate a communication from the commissioners of the District of Columbia, in answer to the senate resolution of April 10, 1876. Ordered to be printed and lie on the table. Adjusted

In the senate on the 19th, after the ineduction and reference of several bills and the presentation of a number of petitions. legislative business was suspended, and the senate resumed consideration of articles of mpeachment against Belknap, with elcsed doors. At 4:45 the doors were reopened, and legislative business was resumed. The chair laid before the senate a communication from the secretary of the treasury, inclosing a report of the director of the mint, in answer to a senate resolution, showing the annual product of gold and silver in the United States from 18:45 to 1875 inclusive and an estimate

Fitzhugh, doorkeeper of the house, and reflecting on Mr. Durham for not having called Mr. Fitzhugh's character to the attention of Mr. Fitzhugh's character to the attention of the house, stating he was cognizant of the truth of the accusation against Mr. Fitzhugh. Mr. White, of Kentucky, then asked a question of privilege, and sent to the clerk's desk a paper containing the full history of the charges made against Fitzhugh, showing him to have been indicted and tried in Kentucky for arson, conspiracy, larceny and perjury. He had also read a letter from Fitzhugh to a friend in Texas, giving a ludicrous account of his experience as doorkeeper. He there to e offered a resolution instructing the committee on rules to inquire into the charges mittee on rules to inquire into the charges against Fitzhugh, and also as to the proprie-ty of abolishing the office of doorkeeper, and mposing its duties on the Sergeant-at-Arms Mr. Glover offered the following substitute Mr. Glover offered the following substitute: Resolved, That it is the sense of the house that L. H. Fitzhugh is not the proper person to hold the honorable and responsible position of doorkeeper of the house of representatives, and that said Fitzhugh, as doorkeeper, be and is hereby dismissed forthwith from that office. Mr. White accepted the substitute, which, on the suggestion of Mr. Hoar, was made to expressly set forth that Fitzhugh was dismissed in view of the foolish letter he had written. Finally after a ish letter he had written. Finally after a long discussion in which removal, resigna-tion and investigation were respectively ad-vocated, on mation of Mr. Glover the resoluion was referred to the committee on rules The house then went into committee on rates. The house then went into committee of the whote, Mr. Springer in the chair, on the postoffice appropriation bill. Without coming to a vote on any amendment, owing to the absence of a quorum, the committee rose and the house soon after adjourned.

In the house on the 15th, several resoutions were adopted calling for reports and correspondence as to the whisky ring prosederson as special counsel for the government, the propriety of turning over the duties of the Internal Revenue Bureau to the ties of the Internal Revenue Bureau to the commissioners of Customs, and for a list of government defaulters since March, 1865. The following bills were introduced and referred: To establish a new boundary line between the states of Missouri and Kansas, between the states of Missouri and Kansas, south of Missouri river. Chartering a passenger and freight railroad from the Southeast Atlantic seaboard to Lake Michigan. To apportion the Federal appointments among the several congressional districts. To provide for the repeal of all taxes on bank capital and deposits. The vote on the resolution calling for correspondence relative to whisky prosecutions in the West was, yeas 141, nays 69 (a party vote.) Mr. Payne's bill to authorize the issue of silver coin to the amount of \$10,000,000 in exchange for legal on to authorize the issue of silver coin to the amount of \$10,000,000 in exchange for legal tenders, which are only to be reissued after the destruction of an equal amount of fractional currency, was called up and soon after a vote was taken which resulted as follows: Yeas 135, nays 73. There not being two-thirds in the affirmative. Mr. Morrison moved to suspend the rules and year the conmoved to suspend the rules and pass the senate bill to allow Mrs. Minnie Sherman Fitch

to receive free of duties a wedding present from the khedive of Egypt. The motion was agreed to without a vote, although Mr. Faulkner definanced a vote. House pro-ceeded to the business of the District of Col-Judge Wylie, of the District of Columbia, were referred to the following select committee: Messrs. Warren, Finley, Lemoyne, Williams (Ala.), Cutler, Crounse and Leavenworth. Adjourned.

In the house, on the 16th, a resolution was adopted directing the speaker to certify to the proper authorities of the District of Culumbia the testimoity taken relating to the conditct of A. Clapp, congressional printer, to the end that he may be indicted and pros-

In the house, on the 17th, Mr. Wood reported a bill abolishing taxation of receipts to savings banks. Agreed to. The house agreed to the senate's amendment to the bill to extend the time to presempture on public lands. The house then went into committee of the whole on the postal appropriation bill.

The committee rose and reported the bill to the house. The various amendments made in committee agreed to and the bill passed.

Mr. Singleton, from the committee on printing, reported back the resolution which was reproprieted to it vastaries, in reference to ing, reported back the resolution which was recommitted to it yesterday, in reference to the congressional printer, with the amendment which, intsend of instructing the committee on appropriations to report on the Civil appropriations bill, the resolution changing the present system of printing, instructed inquiry but the expediency of making a change. Without action on it, a point of order having been raised by Mr. Hoar that it was not a previously report the house that it was not a privileged report, the house djourned.

In the house on the 18th, the report on the government printing office was discussed, and the proposition to give the printng of debates to Frankling Rives, was amended so as to leave it open to competi-tion. The house then took up the joint reso-lutions, heretofore introduced by Elijah Ward, providing for the appointment of a commission to confer with similar commissions on the part of Great Britain, and ascertain on what basis a mutually beneficial treaty of commerce between the United States and Canada can be affected. After a speech by Mr. Ward the matter west over states and canada can be affected. After a speech by Mr. Ward, the matter went over for the present. The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Clymer in the chair, on the naval appropriation bill, and was addressed by Mr. Phillips, of Missouri, in relation to the currency. The committee rose, and the house took a recess until half past seven o'clock, the evening session to be to the currency debut, on the pastal supports in or general debate on the naval appropris

In the house on the 19th, the chairnan of the committee of ways and means offered a resolution for the final adjournment of the session of congress at 4 o'clock June 12. Referred. A bill confirming to Missou-ri all lands therein selected as swamp and overflow lands passed. The house then went into a committee of the whole, Mr. Clymer in the chair, on the naval appropriation bill, and was addressed by Mr. Willis on the bill, and was addressed by Mr. Willis on the navy vard system, and in favor of abolishing all navy yards except those of Breoklyn and Mare Island. The committee rose and the house took a recess until 7:30, the evening session to be for debate on the naval appropriation bill, with the understanding that all general debate on the bill shall be closed this evening. At the evening session of the house several speeches were made in reference to abolishing the navy yards, and Mr. Wallace (Penn.) spoke upon the financial question. Adjourned.

CENTENNIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Sunday Restrictions—Canes and Umbreilas—The Tone of the Commission— The Personnelle of the Commis-sion—The Sensational—Visi-

tors to the Centennial-Miscellany.
From Our Special Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18th, 1876. SUNDAY RESTRICTIONS.

duct of gold and silver in the United States from 1845 to 1875 inclusive, and an estimate of the product of other countries. Ordered to be printed, and to lie on the table. After a brief executive session, the senate adjourned.

ROUNE.

In the house on the 13th, Mr. Durham, rising to a personal explanation, read an extract from an article in the Louisville Courier-Journal in reference to charges against Mr. Fitzhugh, doorkeeper of the house, and reflected to the printed, and to lie on the table. After a brief executive session, the senate adjourned.

ROUNE.

It is the nature of man to err, hence, what can be expected of corporations. The fierce contest between the members of the commit tee on the merits of the Sunday openings of the exhibition buildings ended, as has been quelified, in a compromise. (Always evidences of weakness.) The people can visit the grounds on Sunday, but, they can't go in must record this action of the committee as a gross error. If the exhibition is an international affair, concessions should be made

national affair, concessions should be made to, not compromises with, the bodies corporate of the international system.

It is an antagonistic step placed against foreign visitors and the foreign and American working men in this great city of workshops and factories. No one has a greater veneration for the true acceptance of the Sabbath, which is, "that the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath" than your correspondent, but, I must demur to the construction placed upon its demur to the construction placed upon its observances by the centennial committee. Those, who are to be the greatest of beneficiaries, are the uninstructed, the toiling masses, who have but one day in seven to breathe the pure air of heaven without the walls of labor and confinement, and it is but just that the "powers that he" should assist in furnishing the working man, the brains of the nation, with that latitude, that tends to his elevation as an individual, his moral im-provement, and physical advancement.

CANES AND UMBRELLAS. Demnatiana, I heard an irate Spaniard re-mark, as he unboxed an article of vertu. I thought he spoke of the artist, but comprehended the expletive, when I saw the ferulo of an umbrella in the hands of a frisky visi-tor in close juxtaposition to the masal protu-berance of said memorial of the Alhambra. At the Paris exposition no canes or umbrel-las were allowed to be worn in the buildings, but were ticketed, at an expense to the wearer of a haif-franc-ten cents. It should be he rule of 1870.

THE TONE OF THE COMMISSION. Fault-finding, is one of the happiest expressions of certain emotional individuals, who only live in an atmosphere of complaint. Nothing is good enough for these jaundiced pecimens of the genus home. The women, God bless them, are more felicitous in their conceptions of chort, and "render unto Ca-sar the things that are Cesar's." The Phila-

One gentleman did not receive that extension of courtesy, another this, or that; many complain of the unfinished condition of the complain of the unlineshed condition of the grounds, their inability to obtain information from the attaches of the different buildings. My experience has been that the history of the world, cannot present a spectacle so astounding in its creation, development and progression, as the centennial exhibition. The asthetic principle of the work has no prototype in the classic part. The moral and physical schools of this field of effort wheel the monuments of part centuries. shade the monuments of past centuries.

THE SENSATIONAL. Star-gazing has been a foible of our race since the flood, for which many thanks are due from the peripatetic telescopians on the corner; hence one is not surprised at any shape man's euriosity may assume. In this city of brotherly love, and sisterly, too, the latter, like the Italian's cases of art, are in some instances marked framile, everyhody is gazing at everyhody cher all some as if some-body was expecting the other somebody. body was expecting the other somebody. The flying, gyrating trip of his Majesty Dom

Pedro has sensationalized the mass, and now cach stranger is surveyed critically from the cach in the shafts of a Calling guin in the ordinance department: The board of finance receive a royalty of thirty dents on each barreceive a

the British for their mistakes in the 18th century. I tind that of the troups engaged on the British side, the Landgrave, of Hesse-Cassel, furnished 12,184, Duke of Brunswick 4,084, Prince of Hesse 568, Prince of Waldeek, 670, in all, 17,526, for which they received four pounds seven shillings and four pence cach, and other stipends gross \$135,000. I admit a little malue in this, Mr. Jarvis of New York, the malue in this, Mr. Jarvis of New York, the malue in this was a statement. vis, of New York, the gentlemently manager of the American Newspaper Union, of Philadelphia, escorted me to the British section of the Art Building. Wishing to make an inquiry, Mr. Jarvis stepped within a door opening into a spacious room, where sat a dignified individual who when interrogated in a modest gentlemanty suggests. in a modest gentlemanly manner, responded in an address to a stolid looking satelite, Jawge, shut that door. We lowered the American flag and moved on. However, all attitches are annoyed so constantly by irrel-evant questions that forbearance ceases to be a virtue, and the outburst is natural, but Jawge and his master should be discriminat-Jawge and his master should be discriminating. Or possibly the khedive has a figure neath turban and jacket. Features are scoured for traces of nobility or Tycoonism, or Mogulism, and complexions are scrutinized for nationalities. All are studying each, and each is examining the collection. What and each is examining the collection. Wha may be the result is in the womb of the fu ture. The sensational is in order, and w

all fall into line. I spoke of the great sensa-tionalist, Dom Pedro, in my last, and attemp-ted an explanation of the "Dom." I must have been in error. I was inspecting an enormous locomotive to-day, made for the emperor of Brazil, weight of the engine six y five tons, also a beautiful ear marked Companhia Sad Pauls, e Rio de Janeiro, and on the panel, Dom Pedro. A plainly dressed but a very polite gentleman accosted me. "Can you tell me what 'Dom' stands for?" "Can you tell me what 'Dom' stands for?" I said no, not exactly. A bystander overhearing the question, enthusiastically said, "That, sir, is an abbreviation, sir! of Dominieker. His Majesty's titles, sir! are Dominieker Rustar Braganza, sir." Thanks! Where he obtained his information your deponent knoweth not. The emperor is patronizing Philadelphia extensively in the line of rolling stock. The first railroad was constructed in Brazil on 30th April, 1854.

VISITORS TO THE CENTENNIAL.

Their name is legion. I have been grati-

Their name is legion. I have been grati-ied with several pleasant interviews with fried with several pleasant interviews with Gov. Elisha P. Ferry, of Washington Territory, Ex-Gov. C. Brown, of Tennessee, Ex-Gov. Stearns, of New Hamphire, Ex-Gov. Joel Parker, of New Jersey, and other gentlemen from different sections of the country. From a granning of ideas from the list. try. From a grouping of ideas from the list of gentlemen I have met of all shades of polities I am led to a confirmation of an opinion means often expressed; the centennial

MISCELLANEOUS,
The Kansas State building will have a seal nine feet in diameter, over an entrance with a map of the state 12x25 suspended beneath. Only four serious casualties since the opening. Police system thorough, Rowel's newspaper Payilion is having the finishing touches nime fect in diameter, over an entrance with a map of the state 12x25 suspended beneath. Only four serious casualties since the opening. Police system thorough. Rowel's newspaper Pavilion is having the finishing touches put on. It is the most eligible building on the grounds. The future of the exhibition is in the hands of the Press—to be a financial success it must be advertised: Admissions. May 16th, seventy-six thousand two hundred and sixteen; May 11th, fourteen thousand seven hundred and threen: May 12th, ten thousand seven hundred and three men seven or seven when the seven when the seven were seven when the seven were seven when the seven when th en hundred and thirteen; May 12th, ten thou sand two hundred and forty-two. Fitzgerald ing the mail. At present there is ample and Forney, two of Philadelphia's most influent and in the mail of insufficient water yet at the mouth of hibition. Gen. Wilder of Tennessee, left for the river, vessels can not take all the home to-day. I learn he will soon return. freight they can carry to load deep with, on taking a car in Philadelphia for the centennial grounds, be sure to ask, "If this car goes through," and thus save yourself much annoyance. Gilmore's famous band gives concerts daily, morning and afternoon, in the sain building free to visitors; the music is market, which must prove, in the near worth the entrance fee. If you come to the worth the entrance fee. If you come to the future, the best in this country for the exhibition bring a lunch to the grounds, or distribution of cotton, provisions, bread-else eat a late and hearty breakfast, then postpone your dinner until your return to the city, by which you avoid the extra charges incidental to patronizing a restaura-teur on the grounds. These gentiemen have paid large sums for their privileges, and nec-paid large sums for their privileges, and necprices. Lovers of billiards will take motion that a grand billiard tournament begins to day. The participants are: William Sexton Maurice Daly, George Slosson, Melvin Foster, Jno. Bessunger, A. P. Rudolph, Albert Garnier, Joseph Dyon, Cyrille Dyon, and Louis Shaw, champions of the worlda The cash prizes amount to \$500,000. The judges of award have been partially spoolnted: the

of award have been partially appointed; the published list is incorrect. The foreign judges receive \$1,000,60, those from the purity states, \$600,00. Workmen are notal.

Another matter that would strike the lowed to leave the centennial grounds for dinner; if so, it is at the risk of losing fifty cents, which they must pay to get back; this eems a restaurant corner.

Prof. E. T. Cox, of Indiana, E. B. Coxe, R. W. Raymond, J. N. Alexander, Wm. G. Neilson, A. L. Hally, John B. Price, Wm. Sommers, Wm. Meiner Roberts, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific Railroad, Wm. Sellers, John Bogart, chief engineer New Pork, and Chas. E. Emery, of New York.

I flave no uncersiness about obtaining accommodations, To be perfectly confortable, come before the 4th of July, or after that period, as there will be a pressure on that occasion. Good board and lodgings, 82.50 per diem. Fer young men who wish lodging, a good room, and clean bedding, can be obtained for one dollar a night, which is fifty cents each; cheap enough. Any information of interest to your readers will be furnished gratuitously and cheerfully by addressing your correspondent bureau of correspondence to 607 Chestnut St., Philadelphio. Mississippi has one of the most tasty buildings on the ground. It is a log cottage trimment in with Stanish not for index of their mates, as they work in the gardens.

The contential Postage Envelope.

New York Herald, May 14.

The first of the new centennial stamped envelope made its appearance in this city and been deposited in the box at station A, Broadway, near Prince street, and not being recognized by the superintendent.

A FAMILY moved into the town that was built upon a rock Was swallowed up in the earthquake sheek.

—Bret Hardy.

And the lion's wirelps are abread at play—And i shall not compute the sea to-day.

The trail is narrow, the wood is dim. The panther charge in the sky is clouded, the rocks are bare, The spray of the tempts is with the spray of the tempts is with the snowy garm ments of their mates, as they work in the gardens.

The trail is narrow, the wood is dim. The trail is narrow, the wood is dim.

The trail is narrow, the wood is dim.

The trail is narrow the arching limb.

And the lion's wirelps are abread at play—And i shall not join in the chase to-day.

And the lon's wirelps are abread as play—And ishall not compute the sea to-day.

And the ship shall not rempt th

few doors from the entrance is posted, press furnished nere, and you present your pass at entrance No. 37, marked in large letters over the door. Press head quarters, judge's liall. The stuffed skin of the great trotting

In one month I am led to believe that the arrangements may show an approximation to completion. Our agriculturist and stock raisers may be interested in the following. A stuffed chester hog is on exhibition that weighed when slaughtered one thousand three hundred and seven pounds. He was raised by Hon. Lemuel Croyden of New Hampshire, measured eight feet ten inches in length and was three feet and six inches high. While fattening he gained one hundred and two pounds a month for eight months. The plow of Daniel Webster is on exhibition made by himself in 1837. It is a breaking plow fourteen feet long with a ten foot beam, and has the following ideas of the "immortal Daniel" inscribed upon it. "When I have hold of the handle of my big plow, with four voke of oxen to pull it "When I have hold of the handle of my big plow, with four yoke of oxen to pull it through and hear the knots crack, and see the stumps all go under the furrow and out of sight, and observe the cleared and mel-lowed surface of the plowed land, I feel more enthusiasm over my achievement than comes from my encounters in public life at Wash-ington." There is an ox on exhibition adington." There is an ox on exhibition ad-joining the prounds, gross weight four thou-sund pounds.

. I am glad to say that by my next letter catalogues may be completed and goods and machinery so far arranged and perfected that I can furnish your readers with an inteltigent account in detail of the practical workings of this centennial exhibition; a co-operative movement utilized for man's im-provement that stands in the world's history

without a parallel.

JOSEPH BARBIERE.

ongratulations at New Orleans-Line o Stenmers to Brazil Projected.Big Increase in Trade Predicted.

THE JETTIES.

Miller, Dolhonde & Co.'s Circular 18th. We have some interesting and valuable news to impart to our friends and correspondents and which will benefit also general interest of this city and those of the Mississippi valley. Captain Eads" etties are improving daily, and this week a large steamship drawing fourteen and a half feet of water came through them (the South Pass) without meeting any impediments, and before winter from present indications, that route will be the favorite and shortest one to and from the ocean for the port of New Orleans, and will give all the water necessary for the largest vessels—the publicnews from Washington to-day is that parties from New York represent the eeling there regarding the jettles as

contract from our government for carryssarily must charge more than the ordinary italists and manufacturers, as property prices. Lovers of billiards will take notice

A correspondent of the London Times traveling through the Spanish province of Murcia is struck by the loneliness of the journey, and the absence of life and animation scarcely equaled in any other

stranger and cause a moment's uneasiness might be the fact that two civil

seems a restaurant corner.

One of the most degant residences in the coach, their rifle-muzzels protruding out of the windows of the berlina, which of the windows of the berlina, which of the windows of the berlina, which seat they occupy, giving an idea at once of insecurity. This road was once notorious for its bands of robots was once notorious for its bands of robots themselves, but told me where I could find more customers. the same state.

For the benefit of the practical men and mechanics—railroad and other working-men who read the papers, I give the names of the leading engineers in council, both foreign and American: Sir Edmund Barry, of the Victorian Engineering Commission; Augustus Morris, Esq., of the New South Wales Commission; Emil Bousewitz, of the Swedish Commission; John E. Icely, Commissioner Commission: John E. Icely, Commissioner of outlaying houses there are scarcely of Civil Engineering for Switzerland; any, save in the immediate suburbs of a Messrs, John and Joseph Wilson, engineers town, and of carriage traveling there is a of Philadelphia; Carl Danielson, representa-tive of the iron interests of Sweden; Gusta-vus Uhr, of the Swedish department, and Ju-lian Deby, Belgian Commissioner. Of the lian Deby, Belgian Commissioner. Of the members of the association there were in all classes have never even visited the tendance Prof. Wm. P. Blake, J. B. Britton, nearest town or city. The thinness of Prof. E. T. Cox, of Indiana, E. B. Cexe, R. the population also presents another W. Raymond, J. N. Alexander, Wm. G. feature in these parts, as do the gaudy

phia. Mississippi has one of the most tasty buildings on the ground. It is a log cottage trimmed in with Spanish moss. Sixty-eight sold only at the centennial branch postifierent kinds of wood finish the interior, office in Philadelphia. The department instruments of forture on the steps at Washington not having notified the when they saw that there were grown-up daughters and a horiz grown-up daughter grown-up daughters and a horiz grown-up daughter g wrnished to show the graining. Brave! for Mississippi. 117 gates goes to the grounds, money received at 66, sta for complimentations, research their issue, they will probably give convenience of the invaders their issue, they will probably give convenience of the invaders their confidence was somewhat shaken, and by that time they will be useless as and when they saw that there were four postmasters throughout the country of grow-up daughters and a horizontal grand pigno in the ranks of the invaders their confidence was somewhat shaken, and by that time they will be useless as and when at pight the unmyrried some press coming to the centennial, will please and by that time they will be useless, as and when at night the unmarried son they are not good after the 10th of No-The main entrance to the grounds is at the intersection of Belmont and Ein avenues. A con with a mail carrier on horseback, con with a mail carrier on horseback, unanimously declared that as the

FACTS AND FANCIES.

THE inventor of the quadrille is dead, but the "round cance" chap is healthy and full of vitality.

COUNTERFEIT gold coin, made of platinum, plated heavily with genuine gold, has of late been circulated in California. It is exceedingly deceptive, being of the right weight, color and feeling. The platinum is worth half as much as gold, making these counterfeits costly of production.

"How had you the audacity, John," said a Scottish laird to his servant. "to go and tell some people that I was a mean fellow and no gentieman?" "Na. na, sir," was the candid answer, "you'll no catch me at the like o' that. I have kept my thoughts to mysel'."

THE Pope is rather reserved and austere in his demeanor. You can't put your feet on the top of his desk and ask him for a chew, and talk over base-ball and the presidential prospects with him, and feel as easy and comfortable as you do with some persons.

"Life, the seed-time of our being, Swifter than the shuttle flies; But the good or evil flowing From our conduct never dies. All who live are daily sowing Seeds in distant fields to fall; And the bayyest from them growing And the harvest from them growing

We must gather after all.

"Gather, when the light has faded— When life's fleeting scenes are o'er— In some clime by sorrow shaded, Or where sorrow's known no more;

Of where sorrows known no no From the memory unfailing Of our actions, great or small, Perfect bliss, or weeping, wailing, Everlasting after ail."

THERE are few who do not remember the childish wonder they once feit at hearing the resonance produced by placing a sea shell to the car, an effect which fancy has likened to "the roar of the sea." This is caused by the hollow form of the shell and its polished surface, enabling it to receive and return the beatings of in the air.

In order to act intelligently against the cotton worm, southern planters are advised by Professor A. R. Grote to act in concert. He further recommends that, whatever agent is employed to destroy the worm, be used against the first brood that appears in the locality, so as to prevent its spreading farther. It is highly desirable that the life-history and habits of such insect pests should be thoroughly studied, with a view to their extermination.

FRIGHTENED BIRDS.

Hush! hush!" said the little brown thrush, To her mate on the nest in the elder-bush; "Keep still! don't open your bill! There's a boy coming bird-nesting over the bill.

hill.
Let go your wings out, so
That not an egg or the nest shall show.
Chee! it seems to me
I'm as frightened as ever a bird can be!

Ah, then in the branches again Their glad song rang over vale and glen.
Oh! oh! if that hoy could knew
How glad they were when they saw him ge Say, say, do you think next day He could possibly steal those eggs away?

Boston turned out strongly at the entennial inaugural. Bostonian was one immense plaid suit and high hat; the solid Muldoons of Quincy Adams pedigree were all frock coat, high collars and black neckeloth, coat, high collars and black heckeloth, and the Bacon-street matron was imposing in furbelows and frills. And they said to each other "carnt," "sharnt," "arnt," "vou know" and "don't you know" all day long.—N. Y. Mail.

A Roman tomb was recently opened at York, England, and inclosed in a stone coffin was found the body of a young girl, admirably preserved by the use of gypsum, and turnished with what has been considered a modern device—a chignon. This rested upon a pyramid of pods, plaits and coils, and, although many hundred years old, is a good specimen of the present fashion.

A BOOK AGENT who has retired 'rom active labor, upon the hard-earned accumulation of a life of industrious cheek, says that the great secret of his success was, when he went to a house where the guards, fully armed, accompany the female head of the family presented her-coach, their rifle-muzzels protruding out self, he always opened by saying, "I beg

> Dr. Griffith, of Wyoming. Kent county, Delaware, has discovered that gulf-weed is a safe antidote for obesity. No care need be exercised as to the amount of tea the patient drinks. He tried it on himself, taking no other drinks. and in a few weeks his own corpulence had greatly diminished. He tried it on three stouter neighbors, who within two or three months, lost from twelve to thirty pounds. Dr. Griffith says that great care should be used in collecting

The sky is clouded, the rocks are bare,

FATE.

who were playing toy-drums and other instruments of forture on the steps, but

We are authorized to announce Col. J. M. Sheid as a candidate for Representative of Calhoun county, Ala. in the next Legislature.

We are authorized to announce the name of DUDLEY WILLIAMS.

as a candidate for Representative to the Legislature from Calhoun county, at the ensuing August election.

From what we can learn all the legis lative eggs havn't hatched yet, but that motherly old hen, "Many Friends," is faithfully "setting," and hopes to have them out by July.

ens county convention has recommended troyed. The division of the Democratic Hon. J. A. Billups for Senator from party in Ohio, which is but the index to Greene and Pickens. There was not a a similar division in the States of Indimore efficient member of the House than and Illinois on the currency question Mr. Billups, and he will certainly well also have a tendency to lessen Tilden's represent the interests of the two coun- chances. The argument that we must

During the last term of the Circuit Court for Calhoun county, 26 conviction that State. Among them Judge tions were had. Of those convicted, 3 were sent to the penitentiary and 3 were and others, who allege that Mr. Tilden sentenced to to hard labor for the county. The remainder were for misdemeanors. This record speaks highly for the efficiency and zeal of Mr. II. L. Stevenson, our worthy county solicitor.

Our Washington Correspondent has been to the Centennial, which will account for the absence of his letters the last few issues. He wrote us a Centennial letter, which we would have published last week but for the fact that we the political chess board so changes the had so much centennial matter already aspect of the game, that the checkmate on the outside. The reader will find an interesting letter in this paper. We are much gratified that our readers are so well pleased with his letters.

The Oxford Tribene pitches into some gentleman about that place who is taik- excite any enthusiasm in the party, and ing of running for something as an Inde- that the people could not be induced to pendent. We do not know to whom the come out to the polls and vote for him. Tribune refers, but it takes the bark off. Mr. Williams, of Indiana, the nominee If the Democratic party formally meets of the party in that State for Governor. and expresses a preference for any one who still wears his blue jeans suit, deamong the candidates, as it will doubt- clares that if Mr. Hendricks is nominaless do some time in July, the man who ted he is sure to carry his State against trive "to prolong a willing ignorance, differs with the party and holds a convention of one and nominates himself ana, of which there is a strong hope and honest part." Sometimes reason is will get badly beaten for his pains.

In order to make the canvass lively, we have concluded to suspend our rule ite "pitch in." We want it understood cratic Administration and are willing for vine law." It would be worse than usethough, if any such communications appear, that the opinions and preferences of our correspondents are not to be taken as reflecting our opinions. We should

In a communication to the Monthe will be opposed by Col. N. Woodruif,

Woodrull is nominated on an Independent Ticket against Lim, it will be clearly demonstrated at the August election that the Jacksonville Republican is mistaken & that he does not fully comprehend his man. If these two candidates are the only ones

in the race next August, we venture the as-sertion that if L. W. Grant is appointed magistrate or U. S. Senator next year, N. Woodruff will sign his commission as Gov-

er ran for office in the State.

The Convention of the Ohio Democform of principles adopted reflects the Western sentiment on financial question, and is much more carefully worded than ity of over one hundred requests the dele-gates to the St. Louis Convention to cast the vote of that State for Allen for Presdent. As Governor Allen has developed no strength out side of that State, it will doubtless be only a complimentary vote on the first ballot, after which Ohio will most probably vote for some one repeal of the resumption act and the sertion opposing forced contraction or inflacion, which form indeed the material issues on the financial question now before

the country .- Montgomery Advertiser. Because one wing of the Radical parbama should allow his ardor to cool, or his diligence to relax. Judge SAFFOLD cratic candidates was in the running of an Independent ticket and that he favored withdrawing the ticket, he nided The resolution went to the committee on in nominating whenever the Independent rules. movement fully blossomed forth. The same tactics will be pursued by the Spencer crowd. The Independent movement Democrats to be on the watch, and to frown down all who in this supreme crisis would ally themselves with the Radical party in Alabama.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Presidential Outlook.

THE U. S. DISTRICT ATTOR-NEY FOR ALABAMA.

Spencer Whitewashed.

Adjournment of Congress.

PERSONAL NOTES, ETC. WASHINGTON, D. C.,

May 20th, 1876. The action of the Ohio convention i nominating Allen, has created a profound sensation in political circles here. Thurman's chances here have been seri-We are pleased to see that the Pick- ously damaged, if not altogether deshave the electoral vote of New York is materially weakened by the alleged fact that he has many bitter political enemics Church, Mr. Kelly, of Tammany Hall, could not carry the State. In this view of the situation a candidate who will reconcile the different wings of the party in New York and the West is being sought after. Gen. Hancock, of Pennsylvania, who has no political record to account for, is thought of favorably, and is the favorite here among a large number of Democrats at this time. But the seenes shift so rapidly, and a move on

for which all are striving, may necessitate a move that none can foresee or even predict at this time. Judge Davis is still the favorite with many, but the fear I have heretofore expressed in these letters, still exists, that he would fail to Orth. If the Democrats can carry Indi-

The Southern politicians however, are as they cannot "appreciate the cultiva- badily substance, and are a capital appreciae unwilling to hazard anything and don't tion of fine arts." It would be useless and after dinner cordial. charging for communications affecting seem interested in any man further than to address warning, persuasion and arthe claims of candidates, and let every to find out whether he is the most ellione who has a word to say for any favor- gible candidate. They want a Demo-

reported several bills during the present large investments of capital and who has week. A strong effort was made to abol- become untuly absorbed with the love of like for all communications to be short ish several navy yards, among them the literature. It might, perchance, be and to the point, and will not publish navy yard at Pensacola, in which Ata- proper to address one, under such ciranything calculated to wound needlessly bama has as much interest as Florida. cumstances, with music and songs, for it DLCERS. Discusses of the KIONEYS, the feelings of any one.

Mr. Lewis who is on the committee, pre- is said by an eminent discretist, and DLADDER: HYDROCELE-BRONGERS. CHOONEY STROWERS. venied the abolition of the yard and it dramatists ought to know, that "Musle goes in the bill as one of the established hath charms to southe the savage gomery Bulletia, "Central City" (pre- Navy yards. The House at this time is breast," and some profound philosopher Wens, DROUSICAL Affections treated if Governor Houston is re-nominated. discussing the Naval appropriation bill has said, "Let me make the source of a and will doubtless press it during the nation and I care not who makes its as an in dependent candidate, and that the supposition is that the Radicals will day. This leaves but two or three of the laws."

ADJOURNMENT. magistrate or U. S. Senator next year, Woodruff is the present "lade period "Mayor of Selma, elected by Radicals in opasition to the Democratic momines.

Those Democrats who imagine that the yillous against Gov. Houston's are god against Gov. Houston's are the subjects of an most dangerous delinsion.

These Democratic Civil wood against Gov. Houston's are the subjects of both Houses are the subjects of an most dangerous delinsion.

The Journal is right. If Mr. Wood the House is going the House is complete their work in so short a sun fledening that the first the present of the Observation is some questions which are not sufficiently s rud don't believe it, let him try his hand time. If I had the space I might inter- grave to justify and mean argument. as an Independent candidate against est your readers in the recital of many of It is certainly true, though some do not the nominee, of the Democratic State the developments that have been made appear to be sufficiently intelligent to Convention, be he Gov. Houston or "any lately. I might write of the testimony know it, that "what we profess to conother man," and he will emerge from of Seelye, a Louisiana radical, who from temm, we seem to refute." and some the canvass the worst beat man who ev- some cause has been induced to tell of things are explained by the contempt in The Ohio Democratic Conven- a republican Congressman from that and religious existence are involved, it racy ended with a triumph of the Al- cause Democrats are a few verses lation of good manners to include in this len wing of the party and the defeat of in the chapter of crime. Another fruit- connection a "smile," even though the the adherents of Thurman. The plat- ful theme would be the frauds and following sentiment of the poet be true. ment printer, who has, partly through the declaration of principles in the last neglect and partly through dishonesty, campaign in that State. The minority as charged by the investigating committee and proved by the testimony, swindled the Government out of thousands
Then I shall feel your sorrows, feel your and manager light, smoother, and swift runpain."

with mederate care, easy to understand
and manager light, smoother, and swift runming, like the well regulated more again. frauds that have been uncarthed in the different Navy yards all over the counwhose position on the financial question matter for a longer letter than you could accords with the Ohio platform on the give the space of the details of these frauds during the campaign.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Lewis has returned from Brooklyn, and on Tuesday offered a resolution looking to the consolidation of the offices ty has put out a ticket, and the other of Doorkeeper and Sergeant at Arms. may do it, no Conservative voter in Ala- Fitzhugh who wrote a foolish letter to a friend in Texas, which found its way inhis diligence to relax. Judge SAFFOLD uttered the common ground of both factors, when he said the only hope to turned out of office, and anticipating defeat the regularly nominated Demo, this action on the part of the House, Mr. Lewis introduced the resolution.

Mr. Forney presented the petition yesterday of a number of Cherokee Indiis not yet dead, and it behooves all good ans, who removed to the Indian Territory from the Cherokee country, asking that they be reimbursed for the money with M. Nishet, and get a sample fortheir transportation, as by a for occurs and try it. Regular size To formished on application. Address John H. Winder and try it. Regular size To formished on application. Address John H. Winder View York treaty the Government agreed to pay the bents. Two dozes will relieve you.

expenses of their removal. The petition went to the committee on Indian affairs. The Southern Claims Commission bill has passed both Houses. One man only

The Senate will doubtless decide to-day whether it will take jurisdiction in the Belkuap impeachment case. If it decides affirmatively by a small vote, this defeats conviction, as a two third vote is necessary to conviet, and the Middle States, and daily becoming popular question of jurisdiction enters into the

Chas. E. Mayer, the chairman of the Spencer State Republican committee and clerk of the Senate District of Columbia committee of which Spencer is the strongest and finest stitch yet invented, and is fully acknowledged as the Standard panily Sewing Machine. Price, complete Family Sewing Machine. Price, complete Columbia Columb chairman, was to-day nominated by the for domestic use, \$20, delivered at your President to be United States Attorney President to be United States Attorney Business permanent and honorable, with for the northern and middle districts of Malabama. He was Spencer's counsel profits than any other. Extraordin arguing agents during the recent investigation into the election of the latter before the Senate is no agent near you, send your order direct committee on privileges and elections. This of course ends Nich McAffee's official career. Thus it is Spencer rewards his friends and punishes his enemies.

The Senate committee to-day made a whitewashing report in Spencer's case full of misstatements. FRANCIS.

Communicated, 1

REASON AND REDICULE.

One of many grave questions which night be propounded is, When should 'words of warning, persuasions and arwith dignified intelligence. All must ment. For there are things which conand bribe knowledge into playing a diseven hold their own in Ohio, our suc- blind and conscience is perverted, and invalid. They also tend, through the mecess in November is almost a certainty. then they cannot appreciate arguments. dum of improved digestion, to increase the gument to one who is ignorant of "good manners or the requirements of the diany honest Democrat to be President. less to address with arguments one who The committee on Naval Affairs have has become hopelessly associated with

support the latter. We quote from the general appropriation bills to be acted communication referred to:

If Houston is renominated and Col. N. upon and an adjournment is in sight. questions be discussed with disable to the property of the query. When should "grave sight." questions be discussed with digrified in Dus. J. A. & A. G. CLOPTON keep; all persons indebted to said estate are Mr. Morrison yesterday introduced a once that grave questions should be distance them may at all times be found. resolution providing for adjournment on cussed with dignified intelligence, that the 12th of June, which was referred to these questions should be discussed in at their rooms. the committee of ways and means, which this way, when there are dignity and inseems to be further behind with its bus- telligence in the subject to be discussed. iness than any of the other leading com- and in the parties to be addressed. It the scoundrelism perpetrated in the last which they are held. In grave ques 820 campaign, in which he implicates Morey tions, where large capital and "social State. Bribery, robbery, assassination would possibly be ridiculous to include and imprisonment of innocent men be-ridicule, and it would possibly be a viospeculations of old Clapp, the Govern- "With them who laugh our social joy appears, With them who mourn we sympathize

in tears; If you would have me weep, begin the

But in "futile subjects," ridicule is fine watch, Simple, Compact, Efficient and eminently proper, and even a smile may be found in the highest priced Machines, try, would fill volumes in their recital, not antagonize good manners. It is ev-warranted to do the same work, the same Each one of these subjects affords ample idently a virtue to hold some things in chine. An acknowledged triumph of ingencontempt. Poets may find tongues in ious mechanical skill, essentially do work-trees and wisdom in stones, the materials of philosophic verse in the tale of a wagoner, or the discourse of a peddler," Fell, Tuck. Seam, Quilt. Bind, Bigid. Cord, but there are combinations and transacbut there are combinations and transactions, in which there is no perception of with wonderful rapidity, neatness and ease. rials for true reasoning. CORK. Gadsden, Ala., May 20, 1876.

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The Importance of Good Habits.

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Motice.

TS HEREBY GIVEN, to Justices of 1 the Peace and Notaries Public, that all persons convicted by them for mislemeanors, and who are sentenced to hard labor for the County as a punishment, and also to pay cost, must be turned over to the undersigned. Superintendent of public works for Calhoun amty. Ala, to be hired out by him, as the Law directs.
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May 20, 1876-3t.

-NOTICE.-

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Covernor for the pardon of Charles Metralf out of the penitentia May 20t This, May 18, 1870.

NOTICE.

TMIS is to give notice to all persons that sowe me to come up and settle, either of cash or note, as I must have the eash, and cannot give creds. In future those that in t cannot give creas. In control and play drink and use tobacco and cigary and play Pilliards, most expect to pay each for the same.

JOHN RAMAGNANO. May 6, 1876-10

Vettee to Creditors.

ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION | Same Jones, deceased, having been gented to and who reside in the State of Texas, to be the undersigned by Thon. L. W. Can- and appear at a special term of sale non. Judge of the Probate Court of Cal- 40 is a older at the rount level of the Successfully in from five to twenty days.

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> THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Cathonn constn. Probate Court of said County, Special Term, May 2nd, 1876.

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> TAX ASSESSOR'S Notice.

I will attend at the following times and daces for the purpose of assessing the State & County taxes of Cathoun county, Ala for the year 1876. This is my second and last

Mollingsworths, Pre No. 7, Mon. May 15 Pecks Hill, Pre No. 6, Tuesday May 16. Polkville Ironworks, No. 5, Wed. May 17. Sulphur Springs, Pre No. 14 Thus. May 18. Alexandria, Pre No. 2, Friday May 19. Court Ground, Pr. No. 3, Saturday May 20. Ford's, Pre No. 4, Monday May 22, Oxford, Pre No. 13, Tu & Wed, May 23 & 24 Davisville, Pre No. 12, Thursday May 25. White Plains, Pre No. 11, Friday May 26 Rabbit Town, Pre No. 10, Saturday May 27 Jacksonville, Pre No. 4, Monday May 27 Jacksonville, Pre No. 8, Tuesday May 30, Cross Plains, Pre No. 9, Wednes May 31. All are requested to attend promptly.
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April 29, 1876.

Police. Probate Court of Calbona county, ap'l

20th, 1876.

ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Daniel Boke, dec having been granted to the ordersigned on the 20th day of April, 1876, by the Hon, L. W. nnon, Judge of Probate Court of Calnona county. Notice is hereby given, that all persons briving claims against said Estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same

D P FORNEY. april 29, 1876-6t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

Probate Court, April, 17th, 1876. THIS day come Frances Willingham and wording d and filed in court, a paper writing purporting to be the last will and textament of William Willingham, dec, and moves the court to admit said will to probate.

It is ordered that the 24th day of May 1876 be appointed a day on which to hear and determine said application, and that notice the cof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county, for three successthe works prior to said day, as a notice to Mary Cook, with of James M. Cook, and ETTERS of ADMINISTRATION Issue, Willingham, who are contributed upon the Estate of James M. heirs at law of said Wm. Willingham, dec. diow, if any thing they have to

> said will should not be mimitted to pro-Julge of Probate. wpril 29, 1870-01.

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The young people had a pic-nic at Schenck's Springs Thursday.

WAIVER NOTES for sale at this office at Montgomery prices. Sold in any numbers from ten up.

Within the last two or three weeks officers for this quarter; there has been a marked improvement in the appearance of our sprightly neighbor the Oxford Tribine.

The communication in relation to Mr. and Mrs. Miller's school examination, came too late for publication this week.

Will insert it next. PERSONAL. -We were pleased to receive a call last Thursday from Dr.

Burke, of Helena, Ark. He reports heavy overflows of the Mississippi and consequent hard times in that section of country.

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this cheering information: "Wheat scarcely damaged by rust; cats as fine as heart could desire; corn and cotton growing finely."

It will be seen, by reference to his advertisement, that Dr. J. A. CLOP-TON will be in this place on the 30th &

Dr. C. has visited this place on severno liquor sold here, and no drinking 'no liquor sold here, and no drinking 'the sly' from the "little brown jug." diseases of which he makes a speciality will make this a good opportunity for the afflicted to obtain relief and cure.

The amount of fish taken from Nisbet's mill poud when let off, could not have been less than a thousand pounds the first day. Over two hundred people were in attendance, and the fun was fine. be missed.

ROLL OF HONOR.

The following named persons have prid subscriptions since our last report: W. J. Whiteside, J. J. B. McElreath, Elisha Hyatt, J. F. Daily, E. P. Griffin. Dr. P. P. Linder. W. P. Howell, D. F. Shuford, R. N. Warnich, E. D. Allen, J. J. W. Tolbert, B. F. Wilson, R. C. Haynie, E. J. Haynie. J. J. Robertson.

Gen. J. W. Burke.

TIT FOR TAT .- Some time ago Deputy U. S. Marshal Hall, arrested Tom Willams, charged with distilling without icense, and thrust him into our county Williams appointed Marshal in his stead.

Afterwards Hall was removed and best Republican whose nomination is best Republican whose nomination is ture of Georgia reports ten per cent more possible at Cincinnati. The imperative, complained in the State than last year, and preparation seven per cent, better.

The solution of the National Color of the N incarcerated him in the same jail in which Hall had formerly placed him to be opened at Washington. Every department of Government, from the count between them.

In a change of the National Additional The severe cold in March killed corn in Southern Georgia, requiring it to be partment of Government, from the partment of Government, from the White House to the Custom House, grain acreage generally is much greater than last year. count between them.

Barter.-The undersigned will exchange good, neat and fashionable Furniture, at low prices, for a good Milk JNO. H. CRAWFORD. May 27, 1876-3t.

DR. HOOTEN who treats diseases of the eye, will links his second visit to this place, and be here on the 6th and 7th of June, and at other places on days following. Persons afflicted should remember the dates and avail themselves of the opportunity.

Maddox & Parr have the pleasure of notifying their customers that they have added to their stock and will keep on hand in the future Java Coffee put up in'l 1b packages, for prices see price current.

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The attention of our readers is directed to the attractive little advertisement, which appears in this issue, of POOLE & HUNT, the widely known Founders and Machinists of Baltimore, Md. Several Soap, Colgate's No 1 by bar 9cal 2 c thousand mills throughout the United Soap, Colgate's No 2 by bar 4ca5c States have been equipped by this firm, Soap, J B Brown's No 1 by bar 5 calloc and their Water Wheels, Steam Engines, thousand mills throughout the United Mill Gearing, Presses, &c., are known give them a trial; you will not be disap pointed.

WHITE PLAINS LOUAL.

MR. EDITOR: - Seeing locals in your paper from different parts of the county, will give you one from White Plains. Everythink is moving on very well. Crops look fine with the exception of the wheat, it has the rust very bad; some will not make any wheat at all. We are very healthy over this side of the mountain. Dr. E. complains of the healthy times.

Some of our neighbors have gone over to the Coosa river on a fishing tour. The Young Men's Christian Association is getting along very well. We had a series of meetings commencing on last Friday and continuing until Salbath eve.

A motion of Bro Milligan to change Friday and continuing until Sabbath eve. resulting in much good to us. Brother Sam Wright, of Oxford, was with us; he is a whole souled man. We always Association observe the Friday before love to have him to visit our association, each convention as a day of fasting and The lodge of 1. O. G. T's is getting on prayer. month. We will have eight to join us next meeting. We are getting on as well as any lodge in the county I think. By the way I will give you the names of the officers for this quarter;

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A letter from Alexandria ciosos with ing quiet and rest. Our town is healthy, the air pure and brazing, the water as good as can be found, and above all, our people are as moral as those of any town ing, adjourned to meet on call of Execupeople are as moral as those of any to an tive Committee, in America. Indon't know of a habitaal dram drinker er drunkard in our place. Among all our young men there is not one that drinks intoxicating liquors. I think in this respect we stand solitary and alone. And then there is no liquor sold here, and no drinking "on

unfavorable reports, I understand the pricty of nominating a State ticket or jin wheat crop will turn out pretty well in ing the dependent dimikrats decided this section. The rust is contined to the blade altogether. It may be, some far- Lawrence. mers are in the habit of magnifying their erop. It is a chronic complaint for of Morgan.

For Auditor—C. Cadie, Jr., of Pallas, For Auditor—C. Cadie, Jr., of Pallas, www.—W. B. Harris, of Rus-With all the fish taken, however, in the too and com is said to be doing linely three days it was down, they could not this warm weather and growing very

> Our church going people are doing much better since the warm weather set in. We have pretty good congregations Marengo county, on the 10th in all Mr. every Sabbath. The Young Men's Christian Association is at work patient-register in chancery.
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> At the trial of the Neills and others. interest in the work will develop itself after awhile among our people. And now Mr. Editor, as you have forbidden political news, in advance of the convention, I close. "CALHOUN."

IN A NUT SHEELD.

can of Massachusetts, sums up the political situation in one short but comprehensive paragraph. He says: "It is my profound conviction that the worst Democrat whose nomination at St. Louis is possible is safer for the country than the W. R. C. A.

The fifth semi-annual convention of the United Young Men's Christian Associa-tion of Calhoun county, was held at Cross Plains May 5th and 6th, 1876.

FIRST DAY'S SESSION. Convention assembled at 10 o'clock A. M., opened with religious service by Bro. Maddox. In the absence of the President and Secretary, Bro. Maddox was elected President and G. C. Williams Secretary pro. tein. An order of business, drafted by the Executive Committee was read and referred to a committee of three for revision:

On motion all honorary members in attendance were tendered the privileges of the house. Committee on order of business re-ported the following for the morning

The appointment of a committee on credentials, to meet and report immedi-

ately.
The remainder of the morning to be taken up with religious service by the chair. Report adopted and committee continued.

continued.
Committee on credentials reported the following list of delegates;
From Oxford: Bros. D. S. Barr, H. H. McLane, and S. W. Wright.
From White Plains: Bros. S. N. Milligan, R. C. Johnson, W. J. Isom, J. M. LeGrand, T. Griffin, J. Griffin and G. C. Williams.

G. C. Williams.
From Ladiga: Bros. J. F. Leak, J.
Amberson, and R. W. Penny.
From Cross Plains: Bros. M. T.
Moody, J. H. White, H. P. Berry, J.
K. Daily, G. M. Kerr, F. R. Sparks,
H. Craig, G. S. Sharp, John Craig, D.
H. Graig. H. Craig. From Jacksonville: Bro. Frank W.

Maddox. After a few songs and prayers the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock P. M. EVENING SESSION. Convention met pursuant to adjourn-

ment. The committee on order of business report the following for the evening First; Reports from the various Asso-

Second; Election of officers. Third; Discussions. Fourth; New business. Fifth; Adjournment.

Report received and adopted. Bro. Barr reports Oxford active, with a membership of 26; conducting one Sabbath School and one weekly mayer meeting. G. C. Williams reports White Plains

community; was organized one year ago with six members, now has 46. Bro. F. W. Maddox reports Jacksonville in rather a low state of activity. Bro. Daily reports Cross Plains working moderately, with a membership of

working order, doing much good in the

fourteen. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

On motion the fellowing officers were elected or appointed: S. F. Leak, President; H. H. McLane, J. Amberson, R. C. Johnson Frank Maddox, and Sargeant, Vice Presidents; G. C. Williams, Secretary; Bros. Barr, Maddox the meetings from semi-annual to quar-

terly, was laid on the table. Bro Berry offered a resolution that the

very well indeed. We meet twice a will best seems the local success of the

which the regular order of business was taken up. Consideration of the the motion laid

on the table resumed. Motion with-On motion of Bro Johnson delegates are requested to recommend to their as, very low price. For particulars sociations for adoption 'Gospel Songs. Jacksonville was appeinted as the enquire at this office.

place of next meeting.

Bros Caldwell and Maddox were ap pointed a committee to reorganize the A Lecture to Young Mon.

Association at Weater's Station, Bros. Johnson and Milligan were appointed a committee to pursue same course with Association at Nancy's Cleek. Resolutions of thanks tendered the citizens of Cross Plains for hospitality. The two newspapers of the county re-quested to publish these proceedings. Convention adjourned to Sabbath

(Oxford Tribune places copy.)

ANTE-SPENCER RADICAL STATE TICKET.

o liquor sold here, and no drinking "on he sly" from the "little brown jug."

As to news — notwith-tanding the after considerable wrangling as to the proupon the following: For Gvernor-Thos. M. Ferers, of

For Secretary of State-J. J. McLemore, of Chambers. For Attorney General-J. S. Clark.

For Treasurer-W. B. Harris, of Rus-

For Superintendent of Education-J. H. Houston, of Perry. In a personal difficulty at Linden,

Jas. Harison, county treasurer, shousaid mortally wounded Mr. S. K. Bartlett, at Huntsvile, for counterfeiting, the jary failed to agree. The *Democrat* says, that since hearing the evidence, the ver-

diet of the people is "not guilty." Newrox N. J., May 22.

A severe hall, wind and rain storm of three hours develop occurred here yes-Mr. F. W. Bind, a leading Republi-an of Massachuserts, sums up the politi-designation in one short but comprehenin the county \$20,000.

ATLANTA, May 22. The State Commissioner of AgriculWASHINGTON, May 22.

A special from Richmond reports an explosion at old Medical Lathian mine, killing eight men. The mine was seven hundred leet under ground.

LANDCASTER, Pa., May 22. Rain, accompanied by hail, an inch and a half deep, fell in this vicinity, at three o'clock to day. It is feared much damage is done fruit and grain.

CHATTANOOGA, May 22. Robert Burrows; moulder, formerly of Clevelaud, Ohio, shot himself clear through the head last night, killing himself instantly. He had been away from work and drinking heavily for two or three weeks.

London, May 22. A Times Madrid dispatch says thirty thousand troops, including three crack envalry regiments, are under orders for Cuba, and sail September 1st.

Morristown, N. J., May 22,

The hail storm killed chickens and pirds on wing, and ground was covered with hail stones some six and three quarters inches in circumference; not a green house nor a sky light escaped, but did not reach great fruit growing region.

GAYVILLE, Clay Co., Lt., May 22. Many houses were torn down by the torm of hail, which was four inches deep; some stones were thre inches in

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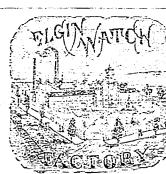
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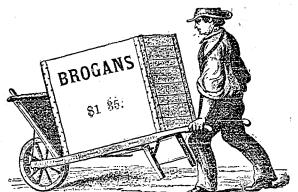
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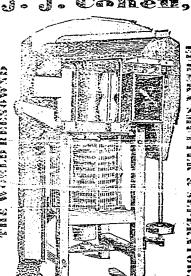
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RECIPE FOR STEAM PUDDING. Chop a cup and a half of suct and one of raisins together; take one cup of molasses, two of sweet milk, three and a half of flour, one teaspoonful of soda; steam three hours. If there is any left it will be just as good the next day by steaming it just long enough to heat it through. Use a sauce.

VINEGAR PIE. One cup of sugar, one cup of vinegar, one cup of water, one teaspoon of lemon, butter the size of an egg; let it come to a boil; thicken with corn-starch, about will make two pies.

RICH JUMBLES.

One cup of butter, three cups of sugar, eight cups of flour, six eggs, one table-spoonful of soda, two of cream of tartar, WHITE POTATO PIE.

For one good sized pie take half pound good sized piece of butter; add one cupful white sugar, two or three eggs, half teaspoonful of mace, and grate nutmeg on top of the pie.

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under five years of age, and that the by fashion and its wastage of money,

We are not now alluding to those thoughtless creatures with draggletails who are in the habit of spending their inglits at the poisonous opera and the theater, but to the same class of peacocks, who are on the church rolls. Here is where we look for light and example, but we look in vain; and when we look we we look in vain; and when we look we see the world pointing its finger of scorn at us and asking: Where is the difference between the church and the world? The "miserable sinners" of each are upon a par. Fashion commands to revel the most of the night in overheated, crowded, lly ventilated rooms, and many The most of the next day they obey. The most of the next day they slumber away in apartments that are not managed on hygenic principles. Is it any wonder so many are in physical trouble and die as the fool dieth? The The balmy fresh air invites us to its embrace, but we are too languid to accept the

cheerful and kindly invitation. Fashionable society calls such a course enjoyment and too many Christians (perhaps only in name) fret that they can not, with the fullest freedom, mingle with the devotees of fashion. Are not the evil things the natural things, and do not the majority take to them as a duck to the water? Fashion is the goddess that empties the purse, ruins the body and destroys the soul. "Flace before me," said the dying and impenithat I may take a last look at them ere

With the return of spring the question in almost every household is again about the spring bonnet and the new dress. It is not only waists and toes that are subjected to Chinese pressure, but every part of the system is thrown out of healthful equilibrium by the blind following after fashion which seems to be fastening itself upon us more firmly than ever with its dreadful incubus. Is there a remedy? Yes; and it is to be found in religion and common sense.- N. Y. Witness.

WHAT STOPPED THE ARGUMENT.-Two men, with spare time on their hands, seeing some arm chairs in front of a furniture store on the sunny side of the street, thought they would sit down a minute or two and smoke and talk up ter under that name.

specie payment. So they sat down, and the man who was on the negative side carefully fixed his chair legs on two bars of the grating over which it stood, and they began to talk very carnestly. Things went on all right till, getting ex-

cited, the man on the grating said:
"I tell you, if ever specie payment is resumed there will be the greatest fall," and then he gave his chair a hitch and i settled back as though its hind legs had sort of struck in, and it went back so far that he shot out over the left hand side and bit his cigar in halves and skinned his cloow. When he got up he had for-gotten the thread of his narrative, and bserving, too, the bland appearance of the bystanders, he suddenly remembered a teacup of boiling water; then add the went and caught it .- Detroit Free Press.

> More Ancient Treasures Discovered at Rome.

The new part of the Via Nazionale leads from the Via Quattro Fontanc along the Quirinal down the hill, where there will be a view of the column and forum of Trajan, past the mediaval tower of the Colonna family, and near

two tablespoonfuls of starch; put in the of the baths of Constantine. They had starch until it becomes thick. The above been greatly injured by various fires. one grated nutmeg. Roll tolerably thin, der the palace of Cardinal Antonelli, on form in rings, and bake on flat time. the Quirnal, which has been partly cut away to make room for the new street, has been found one of the ancient gatepotatoes, boil and mash, and while hot squeeze one-half lemon into it, with a ways of the wall of Servius Tullius, called the Porta Fontanale. The classic writers mention four city gates on the Quirinal, and the archicologists of the city think this is one of them. A part of the ancient city wall has also been discovered in connection with the gatevay. The massive stones of the wall of Cut a piece of bread about six by three Servius Tullius may be seen at various inches; take off the crust, toast it and points in the city, as at the railway stabutter it on one side; cut a slice or rich tions near the Porta Saiara, under the cheese of the thickness of the bread and church of St. Clement, etc. There is cheese of the thickness of the pread and sufficient to cover the bread; place it before a clear fire at an angle of forty-five ologists, as there always is at first, as to whether or not this is the real Porta to whether or not this is the real Porta Fontinale, but those persons who doubted are now gradually yielding to the opin-ion that it is the ancient gateway of the city at last returned to the light of The beautiful garden of the Palazzo Aldibrandini has also been opened, and

the hill cut away. On its castern side

was discovered an entirely unknown ed-

itice of the second century, constructed in the best manner, which seemed to have suggestions of common sense, we waste our earnings and our lives at the shrine circuit of his baths. A wall ornamented with large niches, which constitutes the received a tithe of the contributions western front of the fabric, seems to have which are gladly given to fashion, the been added by him when it was included improvement in the morals and the in his baths. Here was found a lime furnace eighteen feet in diameter, full of fragments of sculptured marble entirely speiled by the fire. It was thus that the descendants of the ancient Romans distention to the subject: The partnership posed of the extraordinary quantity of between fashion and health is continued unarble with which their ancestors had ously injurious to vigorous life, and is apt to end in bankruptey of purse and person. We are aware that few entermore world. They made lime of it, and so person. prises are so hopeless as a contest with common was the practice that it became fashion, but still more may be deterred from following that goddess blindly.

Morita. They made lime of it, and so common was the practice that it became a regular business, and some took the name of Calcarens, or burners of lime. name of Calcarens, or burners of lime. Medical men tell us that diseases are | Commendatore Rosa, as superintendmultiplying, that new derangements of ent of the excavations of the province, the system are manifesting themselves in excavated the piazza in front of the Pana way which requires new remedies and theon to a depth of five or six feet, and new thought for their treatment. In found the ancient pavement of large flat the science of medicine great progress stones, also two sculptured tablets which has been made since the beginning of the were discovered to be the originals of two has been made since the beginning of the century, but human stupidity and folly have advanced more rapidly. With the invention of the sewing machine (which, rightly used, is of incalculable benefit to society) came in a new danger to health and life. Our grandmothers were considered to be the originals of two others which form part of the front of the building. He proposed to reduce the piazza to its original level, and show the Pantheon in its primitive form with steps before it. But the four arceological of the city commission combined and life. Our graudmothers were contented with six or seven yards of material for a dress; their granddaughters useless, and that he had discovered nothwill not look at anything less than three ing which was not already known. The times as much; and all this bundle of city council, therefore, as the business city council, therefore, as the business dry goods is suspended from the wasp-like waist instead of the shoulders, ordered the ancient pavement to be cov-Where such unaccountable felly prevails is it any wonder that diseases are increasing, that half the children die again, but the stones, which were laid in again, but the stones, which were laid in percentage of people who go through life affected with all serts of maladies is greater than ever? Family life is rene dered unenjoyable and almost impossible. dered unenjoyable and almost impossible stair cases, ancient sewers, pavements sculptures, statues and columns that the necessary work for sewers, gas and water is one of immense labor. The workmen labor for hours with their pick axes on a

> feet in length and three in diameter .-Rome Cor. N. Y. Evening Post. Read Your Bible Daily.

found, and a column of red granite broken in two parts and about eighteen

The celebrated painter, Renjamin Robert Haydon, gave the following admirable advice to his son at a very criti-cal time of his life: "You are quite right to read history; make yourself mastor of the histories of Greece and Rome. The English people are in many respects not unlike the Arminians without their art, and like the Romans without their profligacy. Read your Bible daily. There is no more interesting book in the world, and it is becoming more necessary to read and study it, because I already perceive a tendency among our scientific men, in all their pride of knowledge and what they call discovery, to set the Bible aside as an oriental legend. Do not believe them. The Mosaic account of the creation is the most simple and the most natural, and will be found, you may rely quired the colored man. on it, confirmed by science, when science has got down to the real facts. Generaltent actress, "my jewels and wardrobes, ization, founded on our present knowledge of the laws of nature, is the very thing which our present acquaintance with these laws does not justify. convinced that no thoroughly established and settled theory will be found to contradict the truths revealed in the Bible. But you are too young yet for me to enter further on the subject. I only tell you of it to put you on your guard.
You will find many men, old and grownup men, who will laugh at the Bible. Don't believe them. Mathematics are all very well; but the differential calculus, my dear boy, can never prove or dis-prove the existence of God. Read your Bible, do your duty, and leave the rest to God.'

FOR SCIENCE'S SAKE dent. Cameron's Story of Mis African

At the banquet given to this brave

Sir Bartle Frere's mission. There were four of us—myself, Mr. Murphy, Dr. Dillon and Mr. Moffatt, a nephew of Livingstone, who was too young for the hardship of the journey. After a great deal of difficulty in getting men, I started with my first caravan in company with Dr. Dillon in March, 1873, leaving Murthe bystanders, he suddenly remembered that he'd got to catch that car, and he went and caught it.—Detroit Free Press fortunately died before he rejoined us, but Murphy went on with us over countries traveled through before by Burton and Speke and Stanley, to Unyanyembe. Here Dr. Dillon was taken ill and had to go back, and I had difficulera was that long period in which death ties with some of the natives, who offered was regarded as an instantaneous change; opposition. Let me say here that it was a stroke that came and cut off life from ot with the better class of Arabs, whom not with the better class of Arabs, whom the whole study is a larger of philosophical age.

The word, gentlemen. On Livingstone's The fecturer had experimented on body coming in, Dillon and Murphy cet vide. The contract for the new operations has been given to a private person, who is prosecuting them with a celerity unprecedented here. Old palaces are cut away; time-honored gardens, hitherto guarded ky jealous walls, exposed to the gaze of all; and under ground treasures discovered, with a expedition which is marvelous to the Romans.

On the eastern side of the Rospigliosi garden several rooms and corridors were found which-fermed part of the center of the baths of Constantine. They had been greatly injured by various fires. One of the rooms had a pavement of the thanks of the Romans are provided as the transparent of the center of the baths of Constantine. They had been greatly injured by various fires one of the rooms had a pavement of the through the room of African marble, which has been removed to the Capiloline muscum. Upon this pavement by the trunk of a column of African marble, the diameter of which was a little more than three feet. Under the palace of Cardinal Antonelli, on the control of the palace of Cardinal Antonelli, on the control of the palace of Cardinal Antonelli, on the Cardinal Antonelli, on the control of the control of the palace of Cardinal Antonelli, on the control of the palace of Cardinal Antonelli, on the control of the palace of Cardinal Antonelli, on the control of the contr the word, gentlemen. On Livingstone's body coming in, Dillon and Murphy went back with it, and I after much de tugese subject named Aloiz, who said he was going direct to the coast; but he was unreliable and delayed me more than six months. During that time I was able to visit one lake and to see another named Congo. I afterwards followed down the water parting between the Zambesi and the Congo, until I got into the Congo basin and my examination enables me to say that they constitute one of the most magnificent systems of internal water communications in the world. The Tanganyika and the Congo could be joined for the purpose of navi-gation by a canal thirty miles in length. The riches of the country are unspeakable, and I could not attempt to describe them now; but I am sure that the centre of Africa, especially on the west side of the Tanganyika, is destined one day to be the scene of civilization and productive trade. From its mineral wealth

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and agricultural capabilities it will be one of the granaries of the world and the

seene of iron manufactures when other

as it Sounds. stus J. C. Hare's New Book, on Italy The abolition of the religious institutions has been grievously felt throughout the country, and there are few even of the friends of Italian unity who have not had personal reason to experience its injustice. When "Days near Rome" appeared, one of the reviews regretted appeared, one of the reviews regretted that its author should not rejoice that Italians were no longer called upon to support swarms of idlers in vestors to support swarms of idlers in vestors. The boat underneath the balloon is made to be a trade of standy begans in ments and hordes of sturdy beggars in rags." This is exactly what Italians, with regard to the old ecclesiastical institutions, were not called upon to do The convents and monasteries were righly endowed; they had no need of being supported. It was, on the contrary rather they who supported the needy the sick, the helpless and the blind among the people, who received their daily dole of bread and soup from the convent charities. When the marriage portions of the nuns were stolen by the covernment, there was scarcely any family of the upper classes throughout central Italy who did not suffer; for almost all had a sister, aunt or cousin "in re-ligion" upon whom a portion of £1,000, £5,000, or £10,000, had been bestowed. and who was thrown back helpless upon their hands, her fortune confiscated, and employed being one pound. For illuwith an irregular paid pension of a few minating purposes the inventor proposes with an irregular paid pension of a few pence a day, quite insufficient for the to have ten first class silver-plated respect to have ten first class silver plated respect to have ten first class silver-pla most miserable subsistence. The En-glish press is slow to see the injustice of pended from the car, in which will be these things when it affects other nations. It is strange that it should not see it as affecting Englishmen, as in the case of the large tract of land which was purchased by the Rev. E. Douglass, upon the Equiline, and which was confiscated by the government on the plea that it had been used for religious purposes. Those who declaim so loudly upon the advantages of Italian unity are often un-aware of the extreme difference which exists between the people and the language in the north and south of Italythat a Venetian would not in the least be able to understand a Neapolitan, and vice versa. The difference often comes out when the absurd red-tapeism of the government is put into action. For instance, when the heat makes it impossible for the troops in Naples and Palermo to support their winter clothing, the sol-

The Damages. A colored citizen of Ohio street maintains a family dog about six inches high and eight inches long. The said dog quired the colored man.
"Right there," replied the victim, exhibiting a black and blue spot.

"And what's de damages? "Five hundred dallarst" "Shoo! You can have the dog for a dollar!"

"Makes no difference," continued the "I don't say that he has inflicted five hundred dollars' worth of physical damage. I estimate that at only two shillings, but I can't lie awake nights and think of hydrophobia for no small

"I can't never pay dat sum." "Then I'll sue you!" "Very well. I'll adjourn de suit till de bite gets well, and den whar will ver proofs Fe?

The man reflected a moment and said: 'I see. We must come down to phys-Hash relied up in dough is called "Ravioli" in New York. It tastes better that name.

The colored man knocked the dog in the head with the spade, and as the animal kicked its last he remarked:

"If you has been bitten by a dog don't know nussin about it. I used to own a little dog but he's dead now! If more talk 'bout round heah I'll climb over de fence and hurt some white man!" There wasn't any more talk .- Detroit

explorer on his arrival at Liverpool he gave this brief summary of his travels: Free Press. I left England on the 30th of Novem-THE PHENOMENA OF DEATH. ber, 1872, and went to Zanzibar with

> New York Sutt. Dr. Frederic R. Marvin gave the library club last evening a physiciat's riew of death, his stiblect being "The Physiology of Death." The history of death embraces three periods, the fabulous, the superstitious, and the philosophical. The fabulous was in mythological times, in which death was per-sonified as goddess Mors, the glance of the whole body at once. Ours is the

> dogs, to discover the order of time in which the senses die. To one dog he gave arsencous acid. The second died

the speaker, has been dug over one hundred and twenty-eight times to bury its dead, even not reckoning the long age of the world which is given it by modern science, and we inhale, we feed upon elements, the very atoms, that have been living human beings before. The dead he continued, live again, and we gree them in the perfume of the city, in the thousand leaves of the forest.

Death, the doctor says, is painless. There is no moment in our lives in which molecular death is not going on in us. The last words of a multitude of person indicate that mere disintegration is pain-less. To die of cold, after the first agony is over, is luxury. So is drowning The smile of death, the placidity of death comes to all features after the rigor mor tis. That is over in three days.

Shroeder's Centennial Air-Ship. Philadelphia Times. W. F. Shroeder, a young German en-thusiast upon the subject of ballooning,

parts of the world have been worked out; and if my journey does anything towards hastening the opening up of this part of Africa I shall consider myself amply repaid.

Interins a quantum to the subject of handoning, the same of the subject of handoning, and to the subject of handoning, the subject of handoning lights and reflectors, for the modest remuneration of \$750. The Sunday World nterviewed him on Saturday, and was shown a diagram of the vessel, which the inventor explained. The "ship," which is now in course of construction, is to be one hundred and thirty feet long, fifty feet high, and fifty feet through the center. The inner balloon is of twill muslin, of which it contains one thousand the high section of the latter than t sand eight hundred yards, while the outer balloon, which covers one-third of the She has three rudders, one at either side amidships and one large one aft. Her propelling power is a pulling fan, or screw, in the bow, which will be driven up to two hundred revolutions per minute, if necessary, by a ten-horse "hydro carbon engine," which can be driven fo twenty-four hours on one gallon. The whole apparatus, including the gas, will weigh four thousand five hundred and eighty pounds, and the lifting power of the ship will be twenty-seven thousand, for the hydrogen gas Mr. Shroeder in-tends to use has an elevating power of one and one-quarter ounces per cubic foot, the weight of the four thousand two hundred and eighty cubic feet of gas the apparatus of the calcium lights. Mr. Shroeder is most sanguine of success, and declares that from a height of five or six hundred feet he will illuminate an area of four miles. If the councils accep Mr. Shroeder's offer, and the air-ship should happen to prove a success and obey its inventor's will, the centennial exhibition will have added to it a feature that will attract the attention of the whole scientific world.

A Murder Disclosed in a Dream.

Isaac Randolph, the negro who murdered his wife at New Haven in the spring of 1856, gives notice that he will pply to the next legislature for a release from the state prison, to which he was sentenced for life. The murder created a great sensation, and the to support their winter clothing, the solodiers shivering on the icy streets of Parma and Piacena are put into brown holland, because throughout "United light" the course wide worth the course the course when the course with a wash-board during a quarrel, and probably did not intend to strike the fatal blow. After the murder, Italy" the same order must take effect. Randolph cut the body up and buried it in his garden, planting corn and beans over the spot. Several days after, Robert Coe, the father of the missing

woman, related with great impressive ness the particulars of a dream which he had on three successive nights He said that Mary Ann came to him crawling on her hands, and when he asked her why she did not walk, she replied that she could not, for her legs had been cut off. Each night she ap-peared to him on the borders of a small brook which then ran at the foot of the garden. At last the garden was examned, and the body was found .- Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

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